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NEW STORE POETRY.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Passing away at life's gay norn, Hopes are blighted all too soon, Leaving earth and all its joy, The lovely girl, the manly boy.

THE OLD YEAR.

BY J. W. SCRIBNER, M. D.

I lament the Old Year, whose departure is near,
Whose shattered frame frembies with age.
His evelids han largery of crothe dim and blear,
So rigid and hand the his features appear,
So woodh and wan is his aspect, 'tis clear
That his life-records dil their last page.

Their names all the Calender still; And now, when his limbs are grown palsied and col Like a she,heid he gathers his flock to their fold. While Justice sit a near with her parchiment unrolled, For the old man is making his will.

Misses June and July, whed in azure, come nigh; With August, March leads the young May; In soft zephyts they sigh—dewy tears fill each eye, For they grieve that their father, the Old Year, m

which rebellious side-winds sweep away.

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The spirit leaveth its house of clay;
A body dieth, a soul is horn,
Hearts with their struggling griefs are torn

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And his sons, for their weeds, tear the clouds from the

very ne plus ultra of audacity. We give it, presuming that our readers may be as much interested in such a singular story as we were, and trust that such of the parties named in it as have a bona-fide existence, will pardon the mention made of them in the text.

"In the year 1851, I became acquainted, in the teity of New York, with a woman named Louise Mercier, and whom I thought to be a native of Belgium, though she was generally known as French Louise. She was about signed and title Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was the present prince, Napoleon, the son of Jerome Bonaparte, who resembles the great in London, indulging in the true English temperor's features are east in an entirely different mould—they are heavy, "impassible," start and every nearly the person being a foreigner of such high frank and notoriety, filled them all with alarm. If the police got wind of it, the whole party would probably be arrested on a charge of murder, and the saloon business be ruined. The difficulty was got over by Bowen, who known as French Louise. She was about suggested that the body should be concealed to the present prince, Napoleon, the son of Jerome Bonaparte, who resembles the great in London, indulging in the true English the boyses, racing, betting, and drinking in the true English temperor in a startling manner. The present microstry different mould—they are east in an entirely different mould—they are heavy, "impassible," start and repulsive, partaking largely of the traditional Puritan style, the stern but entraditional Puritan style, and the story one like him, and felt about as proud of the swages et all taste for horses, racing, betting, and undirating with his Anglo-start steepers and independence began to assume (mistaking it traditional Puritan style, the stern but entraditional Puritan style, th known as French Louise. She was about forty years of age, possibly more, and a person of intelligence and great vivacity of man
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age, and spoke French perfectly. Mrs. Mercicling at the old place in Walker street. Period in fact, for a long time believed him to be a Frenchman, until he on the occasion told her he was a Yankee, a native of Boston, in Massachusetts, but that he had been taken to France when very young, and educated there—and had been so long in that country that he could speak the language better than his own; that she became as quainted with his real name by pleking up letter, which he had dropped out of his pock, et, which was addressed to Lyman Cloffin Bowen, and Houley to the arceived another better than his own; that she became as quainted with his real name by pleking up letter, which he had dropped out of his pock, et, which was addressed to Lyman Cloffin Bowen, and when she asked jost. If the well year to the street of the well have been the some than to a complete the support of the more at a future time.

Mrs. Merci died a month or two afterises the two girls and Dowen, generally drank freely, and so much so, some many foreign ways with him. The four, that is the prince, the two girls and Bowen, and the promise. The promote of the supported himself; she serve has been as the profile of the United State in retirement of the way to the supported himself; she set him down as one of these were have as never knew what his means were, whether he was not business or not, or how he supported himself; she set him down as one of those many foreign ways with him of wit in others.

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One night, she believed it was about the beginning of August, the prince came to the bar, where she was serving; he had evidently been drinking, and was accompanied by the two girls and Bowen, and called for some drink for the party; after standing there a short time, they went up stairs to the room they preferred, where they called for wine and cards.

Thus we find that Louis Napoleon was in France, or rather in Paris, but a few days during the whole of the period which elapsed that he returned to New York and there became acquainted with Louis Napoleon, was present at his alleged death, and re-appeared as the prince himself, his own disappear pearance is still to be accounted for—though to be sure, people disappear m New York and the party had been there about three hours—it was about one o'clock in the morn.

2nd. Is the woman Ballabo living any. and the party had been there about three hours—it was about one o'clock in the morning—when Bowen suddenly ran down stairs, his face pale and his frame trembling with roborate the statement of Mrs. Mercier? If pearance and manners, personated him and how will she corporate the statement of Mrs. Mercier? If pearance and manners, personated him and how will not be either caught.

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way, we may ask why the latter, whose exorbitant and rapacious maw it was impossible to fill, was got rid of in the Crimea? Had he important secrets in his keeping which he threatened to disclose? A splendid embassy to Russia, and other equally great things in store, keep De Morny quiet-while the em-bassy to London does the same with Presigny; "donations" convince the Princess Mathilde and ethers—and an unexampled system of bribery, corruption and intimidation preserves

How long is it to last? Let inquiries be made and the truth brought to light; or, at all events, the mystery cleared up, one way or the other. If it be really true that the present Emperor of the French be no other

place, especially in the evening .- Phil. Ledger.

The following extract from a Thanksgiving

being given to represent herself as a heroine, and the subject of strange adventures. In and the wished to see his mother again, following was her most remarkable narrative. At the time, I did not believe a word of it, but having subsequently amused myself by imagining its possibility, I was amazed, on investigating the matter, to find the degree needs to find the degree of the words of it, but having subsequently amused myself by imagining its possibility, I was amazed, on investigating the matter, to find the degree needs. Boven offered to assist in burying investigating the matter, to find the degree needs of the words of it, and the strongest point in the story day he highest personage there, and that true, by the highest personage there, and that true by the highest personage there, and that true the med he secared to England, where he resumed his former occupation on the 23rd of February, 1848, drove Louis on, on, have open war? And whereever it by the highest personage there, and that true to the capture of the high search of the was confirmed by facts. And it is indeed the strongest point in the story which was adone the next high the matter, to find the degree of new receptions of the word of the word of the true of Capet. The Bonaparte family, from of Capet. The Bonaparte family, from

The Lournal.

WOBURN: Saturday Morning, Jan. 2, 1858.

it, or produce coldness in any degree. There is need in every community of more fraternal feeling.—of a common interest in one another, among men. There is too much selfishing the JOURNAL you will "bring a joy into your household," secure to yourself, and to your family if you have one, a vast amount of profitable instruction, information and amusement. You will also be aiding to sustain an enterprise in your midst which, it is admitted, largely contributes to the promotion of the prosperity and welfare of the community. Many of our contemporaries have recently said that the JOURNAL is the best weekly paper published in Middlesex County, and one of the best local papers in the State. We thank them for their good opinion, and respectfully invite you, reader, to help in extending the sphere of its usefulness by sending us your own subscription, and that of such of your friends as may wish to avail themselves of our efforts to provide a first class local newspaper.

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The New Year.

we extend to our many friends and patrons ination of a candidate for Congress in the seventh district. a cordial and heart-reit greeting. The regions that, amid the vicinsitudes of an ever-changing life, so many who began with us the denut of the control of t parted year, have been permitted to see its close, in the full enjoyment of health and David H. Tillson, Chas. S. Converse, Horacce vigor, with hopes and aspirations still bright Conn and Horace Collamore were elected and strong, and are already entering upon the delegates. and strong, and are already entering upon the duties and responsibilities of another year with nobler aims and higher resolves than they have ever felt before. The close of one year and the commencement of another, with the significant business transactions belonging peculiarly to the season, can hardly fail of awakening solemn and useful reflections in the mind of the most careless. It is the time Grammar was ready to act with the Republication. of awakening solemn and useful reflections in the mind of the most careless. It is the time when old accounts are closed and new ones opened; when the man of business, if actu-vention. opened; when the man of oursiless, it was vention.

No instructions were given to the delegates; know how he stands with the world, how it was however understood that the gentleknow how he stands with the world, now much be owes, and how much others owe to him, and what he has gained by the ceaseless efforts he has put forth in his struggles to and D.W. Gooch of Melrose. acquire a goodly share of this world's riche There should be a careful inspection of the There should be a careful inspection of the record of personal and family expenditures, We understand that the Ecclesiastical penses and income correspond. Each item should be scrutinized, and an intelligent decision passed upon it. Such a review, faithfully and impartially made, would almost necessarily exert a salutary influence, and do something toward forming the habit of careful economy in all matters pertaining to personal and family expenses. Here is the lesk that has exhausted many a handsome fortune—living beyond the income, without knowing or earing to know it, till the time

evening last the members of this Association change in this and in every other community.

A pleasant badinage in reference to the first part of the evening is diverted to my last flat being and this year it is made in the shape of a star, and bears has found thousands unprepared for its arrival. We advise, nay more, we urge it up
evening last the members of this Association change in reference to the first part of the evening is diverted to medit the committee on credit. But list made in the shape of a star, and bears has found thousands unprepared for its arrival. We advise, nay more, we urge it up
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patronage we have received at their hands the past year. They will accept our hearty thanks in return. We believe that they, as well as ourselves have been gainers by their acquaintance with our columns. Long may that

The Medford & Lawrence delegations. quaintance continue, with nothing to mar it, or produce coldness in any degree. There is need in every community of more fraterna

and its object. Some important statistics in regard to the epidemics which have occurOn motion of Matthew Bolles of So. Read-TO ADVERTISERS.

The large and increwing circulation of the John also in relation to obstetries, were brought in tenders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is region during the year 1857, and also in relation to obstetries, were brought in for record. The treatment of human parasites was discussed, and onespecimen, some sevenand surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typeraphilical appearance by any, paper published in Middless County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement equal prominence is obtained by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are moderate.

TO ADVERTISERS.

On motion of Matthew Bolles of So. Reconstituting a committee of five was appointed by Chair to retire and report a list of permand also in relation to obstetries, were brought in for record. The treatment of human parasites was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of seven, consisting as follow was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot was amended by the Convention nominant a committee of Area short discussion this mot variety of the property of t cal demonstrations by Dr. E. Cutter. The following gentlemen were present:—Drs. Clough, B. & E. Cutter, Drew, Nelson and Rickard of Wolum; Drs. Chapin and Ingalls of Winchester; Dr. Wakefield of Reading; Dr. Heath of Stoneham; Dr. Hodgdon of West Cambridge; and Dr. Prescott of Iowa.

Punctually at nine o'clock the members of the properties of the prope

Punctually at nine o'clock the members I were invited to the dining room, where an

The opponents of the Democracy in Wo-purn held a meeting in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening for the average of also burn held a meeting in the Town Hall on The New Year.

Wednesday evening for the purpose of choosing the commencement of the New Year, ing delegates to the convention for the nom-

that it may be distinctly seen how the ex-penses and income correspond. Each item 16th, for the ordination of Mr. Nickerson,

book, let worth, rather than expense, guide in the selection. The present year will find use the selection. The present year will find the selection. The present year will find use the selection. The present year will find use the selection. The present year will find the selection. The present year will find use the selection. The present year will find the selection of the Convention, he was allowed to speak five minutes longer. He which dathed on the full wish dathew Bolles, Esq., was Chairman, and the further end of the hall, hangs a splet, with Matthew Bolles, Esq., was Chairman, and the further end of the came a happy time. The which sate of the Convention to speak five minutes longer. He which dathed for the present year will find the further end of the chair, and a single match of all kinds of fruit, especially the grape, and all which is a dimposition. Mr. Hervey improved the opportunity of the extra five minutes longer. He which dathed for the present year will find their the cold, is admirably adapted for the proposition.

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We thank our many patrons for the liberal atronage we have received at their hands the

A STORMY TIME.

NOMINATION OF

President, James D. Black, of Danverse, relegant repast was spread, and a half hour was very pleasantly spent in its discussion, together with many other topics of interest to the physician.

Caucus.

Ties Presidents, Addison Gage, of West Cambridge; P. B. Holmes, of Melrose; Geo. Cambridge; P. B. Holmes, of Melrose; Geo. Teadison, of Melrose; Geo. Teadison, of Melrose; Geo. Teadison, of Lawrence; Eben. S. Poor, South Danverse; Moses George, of Haverhill; Mathew Bolles, of So. Reading; and D. A. Titeomb, of Lynnfeld.

Haverhill.

Mr. Black, on taking the chair, desired the convention to accept his thanks for the honor they had done him. Those who knew him were aware that he was no speech mak-

er, but would endeavor to discharge the du ties of President, with the aid of the conven-tion, to the best of his ability. On motion, the following committee wa

appointed to collect and sort credentials :—
Andrews, of Danverse; Huse, of Methuen; and Lewis of Charlestown,
On motion of Blanchard, of Charlestown, it was voted that the district Republican and American Committees be admitted to seats in the convention.

On motion of O. R. Clarke, of Winches er, Chickering of Andover, and Haynes of Waltham, were added to the com-mittee on eredentials, and the committee di-ected to retire and report.

The convention then took a recess of 15

minutes,
Session resumed at half-past one. The
committee on eredentials reported 93 delepates. Twenty for Lawrence, and 8 for Medord—double delegations.
Hon. Mr. Poor, of Danvers, moved that
he subject of contested delegates be submited to the Committee on credentials.
Oliver, of Lawrence, could conceive no
ther reason for refering, except saying of

Mr. Usher and his friends took their seats as delegates.

After a stormy, angry and protracted discussion, the matter in relation to the Lawrence delegates was settled on motion of Mr. Poor of South Danvers, "that the five first named gentlemen on each list of delegates be gone to join the ages beyond the flood. Its admitted to seats in the Conventien," which record is made up; its life has become his-

convention proceeded to a with the following result:

Messrs.Haynes, of Waltham, 1; Picrpont, of Medford, 1; Gen. H. K. Oliver, of Lawrence, 3; Remick, of Charlestown, 4; Wright, of Lawrence, 5; Morton, pr., of Andover, 5; Hudson, of Lexington, 7; Usher, of Medford, 10; Shepard, of Somerville, 19, Gooch, of Melrose, 45.

of Meirose, 40.

Capt. I. F. Shepard thanked the delegates who had voted for him, but he felt it his duty to decline, courteously but peremptorily, from being a candidate, as he could not, under the present circumstances, accept the nomination should it be tendered to him.

Mr. Usher also declined. A formal ballot was then taken. The ote stood as follows :

Whole number of ballots, 87.
Daniel W. Goodh, of Melrose, had The nomination of Mr. Gooch was receiv-l with great enthusiasm. In response to speech—the only good one delivered during the day,—and we regret exceedingly that the lateness of the hour and our limited space will not permit its publication in this number of the Journal; neither have we room for the resolutions adopted.

Matthew Boiles, Esq., through the chair, Matthew Boiles, Esq., through the chair, generously tridered an invitation to the Convention, and the members of the Press, to visit his residence and partake of refreshments, immediately after the adjournment, and a large number of the delegates availed themselves of Mr. B. is hospitanty. The members of the press, having other business on hand, had to forego that pleasure.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Usher and his friends took men said elegates.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

Another eyele has been completed upon the great dial plate of Time; another segmence headed by Gen. H. K. Oliver, be admitted to scats in the Convention.

The sun and moon have rolled one remove sent, as is usual for them in mid-winter.

Those who are described, may do well gatherings and nterally. We understand it is to be opened to give him a call.

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On motion that the report be accepted and adopted—
How T. Wright, of Lawrence, protested against it, and, in a lengthy speech, explained, and also exposed, the manner in which the Republicans of Lawrence had been treated.
Thomas A. Parsons, Esq., of Lawrence, spoke for fifteen minutes, in favor of the adoption of the report of the Committee.

Both in the Medford and Lawrence cases the speakers gave vent to their feelings in language more forcible and vehement than conciliatory or elegant.

After a stormy, angry and protracted dissented and added to the eternal past. The sun and moon have rolled one remove nearer to that goal where the one shall "be darkened" and the other "turned into blood."
The earth and sea, with all that on and in them its, have travelled one more year's journey towards the "judgment of the great day."
The stars and heavens have made one stage more towards that, period when the former shall "fall," and the latter shall be "rolled together as a scroll."

The year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, with all its doings and wooings, its dream.

For the Middletez Journal.

After a stormy, angry and protracted dis-ussion, the matter in relation to the Law-Foor of South Danvers, what the five first samed gendlemen on each list of delegates be admitted to seats in the Convention, which passed almost unanimously.

At the minutes past five o'clock, P. M., after the Convention had been in session over five hours, the question of the admission of delegates was decided.

Attempts were afterwards made to re-consider the Medford case, and one gentleman insisted upon being again heard in the Law rence market, but the meant of evil prevented in the year that is much of evil prevented in the year that is many rence and as the whole delegates were deaded. How reads that record; and the people of Lawrence, and as the whole delegation was not admitted, they would in disgust retire from the Convention.

At this time the Convention was highly excited, and confused or mill be heard, "—it's a lie,"—"Go home," "You've no business here," —and ther equal ye reined and elegant expressions resonated throughout the hall.

The President called upon the constabulary or police force of the town, to remove the disconting upon to find the proper has a super the tendence of the port of the tendence of the police force of the town, to remove the discontingly upon or police force of the town, to remove the discontingly upon or police force of the town, to remove the discontingly upon or police force of the town, to remove the discontingly upon or police force of the town, to remove the disconting upon to grave of the order of the tendence of the policy of period of the time and place; too, it is, to stand. Solemn are the thoughts that belong to the time and place; too, it is, to stand. Solemn are the throught and proper the was admitted to the them existing nations of the earth? The the three existing nations of the earth? The three throughts and for the record into were against the three throughs and place; too, it is, to stand. Solemn are the three throughts and place; too, it is, to stand. Solemn are the throughts that the belong to the time and place; too it is, to stand. The presence of th

it may not be the last.

Mr. Usher had an votes out of one hundred, Mr. Oliver just three!

Those who chew tobacco did so freely and wind gainst in the general read others. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

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Business, by common consent, comes to a dead pause by Christmas, from which it begins to revive after New Year's. All the nationalities of New York city are engaged in celebrating the holidays after their own fashion, with their wives and babies; the Engle k that has exhausted many a handsome fortune—living beyond the income, without knowing or earing to know it, till the time to repair the mischief was irretrievably past. There are many things that are pleasant to the eye and desirable to adorn our homes. But a sweet-toned piano, and pictures unpleasant associations, and had better be distanced with unpleasant associations, and had better be distanced with, rather than bought on credit.

The crisis that has been experienced during the past months, calls for a radical change in this and in every other communication. The crisis that has been experienced during the past months, calls for a radical change in this and in every other communication. Do well as a constant of the public next week. In the meantime Mr. Nickerson retains his former connection wint be given to know it, till the time the church at North Woburn, and all who would regard the best interests of the gentlement with a treatment of the communication to head quasic were negative, and the original motion of Mr. Poince as instructed to report as one as they had arrived at a decision on one one thanderd, for was unanimously adopted.

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France as possible and then the transfer to some other position—a place on the Bench of the Supreme Court in case of vacancy.

The Report of the Committee was, on mother a fitness will be almost surely observed.

Harvard college owns property valued at candidate for Representative to Congress to stuffed seat, while the body of the building cleet, had an interview with President Butward of a million of dollars, exclusive of fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation can be covered with settees or left open at channan, before leaving Washington, in which cheers of approval.

On the question of adoption, the yeas and hundred and ten thousand volumes.

J. S. Eaton and James Oliver.

The works at the Boston and Maine public, and hope it may be patronized as it

The President called upon the constabulary, the time to come. The work of every man is before bim, and not behind. All true life the time to come measure restored, the is in the future and not in the past. Let us, we came to the conclusion that the real facts of which were residents of Melrose. Afso." I wouldn't mind the writing if it were the isometry persons from the room.

Quiet being in some measure restored, the is in the future and not in the past. Let us, we came to the conclusion that the real facts perish," such as it is you shall have it. So the is in the number and not in the past. Let us, to then, improve every moment as it passes, and thus we shall grow thus we shall grow thus we shall grow a wish; and, although upon the lips of thou

> numerous gifts from a Christmas tree, some stood at zero—atmosphere calm, clear and of which were very valuable presents. There beautiful. At ten the bells were rung, and Old Year pass away, and the New Year ush-Albert.
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> Was held on the subject of Spiritualism.— should we be called to render up our account,
> Those who know that spiritual philosophy is Those who know that spiritual philosophy is our Saviour could say, "Well done, thou true, met at Sweetser's Hall for spiritual good and faithful servant, inasmuch as thou manufactured and set on gold plate by Dr. Communion. The Emotional or Methodist communion. The Emotional or Methodist service with the Town Hall, while at the Universalist church an anti-slavery meeting of the Fully of the Lord." May the year, upon was held by that truth-speaker Parker Pilsbury, and the noble-hearted Charles Raymond. In the evening a circle appeared amond. The Emotional or Methodist that the ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of the Lord." May the year, upon which we have just entered, be, to you, a happy one, and "May He, of all good the giver, Ever gently deal with thee."

TO THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE
SO. READING DEPARTMENT.

As our principal object in devoting a portion of time to the interests of the Middlesex bournal, is, that our town may contribute its looking stuff, causing, thereby good old county of Middlesex. Oliver, of Lawrence, could conceive no other reason for refering, except saving of time. But principles were involved and principals were of more value than time.

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nays were called. The report was adopted by SOUTH READING. | 13" We learn that Mr. James O. Boswell and Gentlemen's drawing-rooms. On the is about commencing a class in Book-keeping whole we think it is a splendid hall, though and Penmanship, at his office on Main street.

Those who are desirous of obtaining a knowlmost appropriate for private parties, social dege in either branch, or both, may do well gatherings and literary re-unions.

We understand it is to be opened to the

CONDENSER.

The Reading High School, in pursuance of time-honored custom, held their annual Christmas gathering in Cottage Hall, last n, Friday evening. The exercises were speaking, singing, and the games incident to social par The Christmas Tree is becoming a fixed institution. We can look back to our boy-hood and remember the jolly time of Christ-mas eve and the presents we received. But notice of the day was then confined to few Friday Dec. 25th—the supposed birth-day families, and we are glad it is becoming more

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As life wears away."

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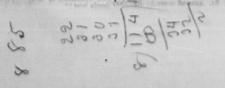
"He is a defendant, we should say that he was not it, and how many there are, who, when the very favorably impressed with the laws of past year was ushered in, with, seemingly, very favorably impressed with the laws of the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, at Greenwood Hall, on Christmas eve, by an an original hymn, written by Mr. P. H.

Sweetser, reading of the Scriptures and he be minds and pockets by paying their hopes disappear and prayer by Rev. Mr. Degen, declamations by members of the Sabbath School in this village, an address by P. H. Sweetser, instrumental nusie by the Greenwood Band, and last, though not least, by the distribution of numerous gifts from a Christmas tree, some dot of day. At sunrise the thermoenter at stood at zero—atmosphere calling clear and a solemn thought! We have lived to see the original hymn, written by Mr. P. H.

Sweetser, reading of the Scriptures and be introduction of rotten hops and essences.

Sunday, 27th.—Dame nature appeared out this morning in a gala dress of dazzling white, and won an approving smile from the grave of long and tried friends; and, O, what a solemn thought! We have lived to see the consideration as colonial to the laws of past year was ushered in, with, seemingly, nought but a bright and prosperous future before them, have seen their hopes disappear as chaff before the wind. And the year, which, at the out-set, seemed to promise so much happiness, in reality, was but a year of ununcous gifts from the laws of past year was ushered in, with, seemingly, nought but a bright and prosperous future before them, have seen their hopes disappear as chaff before the wind. And the year, which, at the out-set, seemed to promise so much happiness, in reality, which, at the out-set, seemed to promise so untolled the sum of the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying to the tensus chaff before the wind. And the year, which, at the out-set, seemed to promise so untolled the sum of the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying to the laws the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying to the service and the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying to the story the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying to the service and the usual number of beer-guzzlers trying

The Social Parties on Wednesday



High School, Dec. 21, '67.

Gentlemen of the Warren Academy Foot Ball Club:—On Thursday, 17th inst., we reveived a paper from you which, after having been with difficulty deciphered, was discovered to be a challenge to another game at foot-ball. Of this production we think fit to say a few words, premising that we shall adapt your peculiar mode of spelling to common usage.

adapt your peculiar mode of spelling to common usage.

In the third line of your communication, you say that you challenge us "for the sole reason that you were most dishonorably used in the former game;" and you further hint that you have administered oaths to a cloud of witnesses, both interested and disinterested, who have sworn to certain facts. To all of which we say that us to the "interested," you have left us so completely in the dark, in your highly definite cpistle, that we are unable to say anything, but we would like to hint that certain witnesses might be found even by us, who would aftern pretty strongly some unpleasant "facts."

settlement out West to be composed entirely of believers.

Special Notices.

Woburn Lyceum.

The sighth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by Prof. F. D. HUNTINGTON, of Cambridge, on Taesday evening, Jan. 5, 1858.

37. Tietsets can be obtained at the usual places in Woburn, and at the door on the evening of the lecture; also at the torse of Josiah Hovey, Winchester; and of E.T. Whittlet, Stoneham.

27. The doors will be opened at 61 o'clock, the lecture will commence at 71 o'clock.

Weburn, Jan. 2, 1858.

hint that certain witnesses might be found even by us, who would aftern pretty strongly some unpleasant "facts."

If you have been a most dishonorably used, "we think it would have been the proper course to have stated proofs and made definite charges, to which a reply of some unpleasant answers in vague goar-affices.

You next state that a moving cause of the sending of your challenge was "the judges not founding their decision on the true facts of the case." Here your "defence," as you are pleasant to cail it, seems to wax accusatory—First, of your players, who surely, in their great flow of language and plentitude of speech on that afternoon, might have been able, if they had not been culpably negligent, to find a few words with which to inform the judges of the "true facts of the case." Necondity, the accusation makes against the judges. These gentlemen will of course make such defence as to them may seem good.—We would say, however, in passing, that they seem to us to have carnestly desired fair play, and to have discharged their difficult duties in a highly praiseworthy manner.

You further say, in this strangest of defences, that you "wish to confound the many base and false reports circulated" by members of our club. Of your carnest desire to confound these reports—which certainly are discreditable to you—we entertain no doubt whatever. Of your ability so to do, we are not at all so certain. If you mean anything by these words, except to relieve yourselves of bile by a free expenditure of adjectives, we suppose that words and the carnes of adjectives, we suppose that you intend to refer to state.

by these words, except to relieve yourselves of bile by a free expenditure of adjectives, we suppose that you intend to refer to statements made by members of the High school relative to your drinking intoxicating liquors on the afternoon of the match. That these statements were true we have not only the evidence of our own senses, but also the confession of certain members of your club. If any High School player has, as you say, stated that all, or that two-thirds of your club were drunk on that occasion, we must confess that the statement was untrue, and can only plead in extenuation that the words were uttered on the afternoon of the match, in that same heated state of mind which prompted certain friends of Warren Academy to throw snow or mud at the returning High School players. Indeed, the only excuse which can be found for a great deal of your conduct on that afternoon, is that some of you were not responsible for your acts. Again—in your challenge you bravely proclaim that you "are not going to tamely submit to our machinations and vile stigmas," which lofty announcement we feel constrained to pronounce an uncalled-for display of your, greated that the same plain, and at the same time give their State, County and Post Office of Yalor; for, gentlemen, you very well know that we have no fears of saying and doing 'ANE CARL'WRIGF, only daughter of Mr. Jagres 'ANE CARL'WRIGF, only daughter o valor; for, gentlemen, you very well know valor; for, gentlemen, you very well know that we have no fears of saying and doing that we have no fears of saying and doing that we have no fears of saying to say or do; openly whatever we may wish to say or do; and you also know that we have no intention

circular recommending all persons in his di.

A true copy, att

Occes to burn Protestant Bibles, and all books and tracts whatsoever, published by Bible Societies, which may be in their hands.

A case has just been decided in Indianapolis by which it is declared that marriage in
Indiana requires no formalities to make it
say they are ADVENTISED.

Fire Alarm.—The alarm of fire yesterday

afternoon was in consequence of the taking

A. E. THOMPSON, Post Mast fire of a chimney in the "Baldwin house The mantel piece in one of the chambers was

In Cincinnati, one house recently killed in one day 2087 heavy Kentucky hogs-about

Congress has adjourned over to Monday,

The Spiritualists are about establishing settlement out West to be composed entirely

Weburn, Jan. 2, 1858.

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of Dr. Win, F. Stevens, aged 52 yes.
In So. Reading, Dec 35; of consimptior; Miss MARY
IANE CARTWRIGT, only daughter of Mr. Jares
Cattwright, aged 36; years.—Dec. 29; of consumption,
Miss. ELIZA THOMPS JN, daughter of Mr. John
A. Thompson, aged 17 years.—Dec 31; of consumption, Mrs. EMELINE W. DIX, wile of Mr. Joseph
O. Dix, aged 48 years.

openly whatever we may wish to say or do and you also know that we have no intention of setting on foot any machinations against the peace and dignity of so harmless an institution as is Warren Academy. Your next statement—namely, that you will confess the fact when you have fair play and are fairly beaten," you must pardon us for disbelieving; for "we have no means of judging of the future but by the past."

Concerning the two oaths with which you finish your "challenge," or "defence," or accusation, we feel unable to say anything, save that we commend you for leaving your selves choice of asseverations, and we would recommend to you in future (at least while you confine yourselves to these two oaths) to swear "by the name of Warren Academy," which would be almost equivalent to "swearing not at all." By so doing you will be able to reserve the oath "by the rules of justice" for some period in the far future when, perchance, you may come to know by what you are swearing.

Gentlemen, we respectfully decline your insulting challenge, which does not recognize your defeat and our victory in the last match as fairly obtained.

We should liked to have given an actual to the should be almost equivalent to challenge which does not recognize your defeat and our victory in the last match as fairly obtained.

We should liked to have given an actual to the should be almost equivalent to continuous transport when the past to the school of the future of the Constables of the Town Hall, in said County. Greetings and would recommend to you are severation, and we would recommend to you are severation. And would recommend to you are severation. And would recommend to you are severation. And would recommend to you and would recommend to you are severation. The foot of the Constables of the Town Hall, in said County. Gr

the following articles, viz ;—

We should liked to have given an account of the arrangements preliminary to the match, but we have already trepassed too far on the columns of the Journal and the patience of the public.

Yours, &c.,
J. R. Dennert,
G. L. Hunt,
I. H. Paor,
High School Committee of Arrangements.

The above article was unavoidably laid over last week, owing to press of matter.

Ed.

**The income of the government of the selection of the warrant by posting up attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

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D. F. EAGER, Constable of Woburn.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Indiana requires no formalities to make it legal, except the mere agreement of the parties; that it is a civil contract only, and differs from other civil contracts merely in this methods. Charles Schner has returned home from Washington. The Transcript says that he has not yet fully determined what course to adopt in regard to regaining his strength and power to engage in mental labor. American and European physicians agree with remarkable unanimity concerning his final recovery, but the process will be slow.

Merows, Ballis, Goshor, Murray, Hugh McDevitt, Wm. Russell, Mrs. Clarissa Rosborrin, John Ryan, John Smiley, R. E. Scheaky, Ann Stirling, Mary Skivilton, Pat. Thompson, Francis W. Whitemore, George Gallivan, Edward Whitten, Lewis H. 3 White, L. B. Winn, Henry Hunt, Jonathan Murray, James

Mail arrives at 8,30 a. m., and 6,30 p. m.

Mail arrives at 8,30 a. m., and 6,30 p. m. A. E. THOMPSON, Post Master.

Com. Paulding will probably be sustained by the administration, in his late doings with Mr. Filibuster Walker.

To Correspondents. — Several favors, in type and on file for publication, are unavoidably crowded out.

MISS CYLENA HURD

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HOUSE OF CORRECTION. Middlesex JOHN MARCY-Bounty. Cambridge Dec. 7, 1857. seven days before the time of holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

The income of the government of Great Britain for the year ending 1st December was about \$335,000,000, and the expenditures about \$335,000,000 and the expenditures about \$2,400,000 less. The army and navy cost \$125,000,000 and the Persian expedition \$4,500,000.

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THE undersigned has made such arrangements with I the various Publishers and Booksellers of Bosten and elsewhere, as will enable him to firmish Books or other Publications at the Publishers' prices. They can generally be furnished he same day the order is secured.

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[MHE subscriber, grateful for past favors and the laber-al partonage heretofore received, gives maice to the inhabitants of Woharn and neighboring towns, that he is now established in his new shop, near Flagg's Building, Central Avenue, leading from Main Street, where he will continue the

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J. W. HAMMOND.

WOBURN, Nov. 9, 1857 .- tf. Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, structed in the town of
Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massacinisetts, are hereby notified that the
Taxes thereon severally assessed for the year 1857, according to the List communication as Kollector of
Taxes for said town, by the Assessors of Taxes, remain
unpaid; and that said parcels of Real Estate will be
offered for sale at Public Auction, at the Selectiment
Room, in Wade's Block, or Triesday, the twenty-said
day of Jamarry rext. at two o'clock, p. m., for the payment of said 'Taxes, together with all the cost and

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School Tax in District, No. 1.
Shop and Land on Main street,
School Tax in District No. 1. \$35 93

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OHN W. SHEPHERD-State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No 1, PHILLIP TEARE-

House and Land on Main street.
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House and Land on Walman street.
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W.M. TIDD— House and Land on Main St., in North Woburn. State, County and Town Tax, 6 s House No. 2, state, County and Town Tax, 6 s Sidewaik Tax for 1856, SAMUEL I. THOMPSON-House and Land on Main St., in the North part of ABNER G. WOOD— Land on the corner of Washington and Raitroad St

ED WARD SIMONDS, Collect of Taxes for the Town of Woburn, Waburn, Pec. 26, 1857. THE PLACE
TO get you Printing done well and cheap is at the Journal Office, Main street, Woburn.

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Durnam's Boston Daily Bee,
Graham's Daily Herald,
Peterson's Plag of our Union,
Ballon's Book,
Mainte Monthly, Hall's Journal of Health,
Godey's Lady's Book,
Frank Lestile's Magazine Boston Weekly Post,
I and Gazette of Pashion,
Harper's Weekly, Manner of Light,
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Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—16.

THE HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE.

FOR SALE, a new two story H**USE, containing 7 to make the left pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. Inquire of the subscience of the premises.

BORACE WARD, Woburn, March 8, '56.—1

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Also, five good house lots on Raifroadstreet, and one
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Apply to
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex ss, December 24th 1857. MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

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Innotable Luther J. Pletcher, Judge of Insolveney and for the County of Middleest, has issued a war tagainst the estate of S. Watson Brew, of Woburn and county, Physician, Insolvent Device. The payoff of any debts and the delivery of any property between the county of the state of the state of the state of the creditors of said Insolvent will be held at the Court of Insolventy to be at Cambridge in said County of Middleest, on the day of Annuary, next, at one o'clock, P. M., for proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee o'spices.

S. W. RICHARDSON, Deputy Sheriff Messenger. NEW PROVISION STORE.

Illen's Building, near the Depot, Main Stree Subscribers PROVISION STORE is at times well stocked with Fresh and Salted Measts of all kinds, Poultry, Hans, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Flour and Meal, Vegetables in vieir season, Pickles, Sauses, and all articles usually kept in Trysison Stores,

OWEST MARKET PRICES! Woburn, Nov. 14.-tf.

Winter Goods. HE Subscriber would inform the citizens of V and vicinity, that he has made arrangemen ther & Sons to be supplied with their cel-ufactures, a part of which is the following: Gents. Double Calf Boots.

Boys " "
Ladies' First quality Gaiters.
" Curracoa Buskins.
" Veleet Shoes (wide.)
Childrens' Calf Bootees.
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Dry Goods, &c. THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of

ke., &c., &c., n these hard times. Call and see if it is not so. WM. WOODBERRY. Woburn, Oct. 17, '57 Painted Carpets.

X EW Patterns, and of superior quality, just receive an for sale by WM. WOODBERRY. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry:

Woburn, Nov. 7. Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil. CAREFULLY prepared only from tresh and healthy Liver. For sale by BENJ. W. CONANT, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Woburn, Nov. 7. Watches! Watches!!

A fresh supply constantly on hand, and applie when distred. BENJ. W. CONAN Γ, Apothecar No. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Wobure.

CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Bathing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for by Benj. W. Conant.

near orders for Summon, Suction and Force Pu., ps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c.

Or any business connected with Pump and Block noise, All work warranted. No charge for repairing the Best year.

LAMES M ASH Carpetings. buy Carpetings of all descriptions at the bers, as low as you can buy in Boston. WM. WOODBERRY. 37 All orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to—Wheelock & Co.'s Store, South Resding, B. F. Richardson's Shoe Bench Manufactry, Sonelana; Sprague's Cash Store, Maiden; Maiden; Toll House; G.B. Albee's Store, Charlestown; Small's Third Factory, Medford; J. A. Co. Idige, Tim Partory, Winchester; E. E. Thompsom's Store, Anti-Wolterij, David A. Taylor, 33 Union Street, Boston, and ar the Pactory, and at this office.

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A LARGE assortment of Plannels, from 121 cts.

Oct. 31.

ND Pine Stationery of all kinds, at the lowest
Cash prices, at the Woburn Book Since.
John J. PIPPY. Plannels.

PERIODICAL AGENCY, South Reading Advertisements

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, PHAWES, &c.
Also connected with the same is a VAMETY STORE of

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Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist.

(Sign of the golden Tooth.)

A FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Privinees, in now readyto resume his mainness. Dr. C. has been located in South Feeding for the past eighteen months, and has received a good share of public patronage, and trusts he has given entire satisfaction. He is still prepared to insert ARTIFICIAL TEETH

All operations done at communications on Main street For reference please call at my office on Main street lear the Universalist Church. South Reading, Se t. 11, 1857.—tf.

Charles E. Locke. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Main Street, South Reading.

HAVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business from the property acried on by Dr. J. D. Norcruss, has removed the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock property of the property of t

LADIES' CLOAKS !

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on find a good assurtment of Ladies Cloaks a few of which for fall wear he has already received. Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at short motice.

Sc. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

REMOVAL!

JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Brok er, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick-house, on filen aftert, where he will-his happy to wait upon all those who wish to thay or sell Real Estate, thire or Let Houses, or any other kind of POCKET KNIVES.

SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered reale, all options by the subscriber.

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Reading, April 19, 1856.

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea, can be cured:

Norsale by Samuel Kingman, Pastmaster, and C. E.

Locke, South Reading; Dr. H. Goodrich, Stoneham;

Charles C. Smith, Apothecary, and John J. Phys. Wo
barra, Jacob Smith, North Reading; and at Reading by

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and Apothecarities general HOMAS RICHARDSON

READING, July 26th, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

EXPRESS.
All orders left at the Deport Reading: Atten, Rowe and Son's Store, Stonelam; and 41 North Market St., Boston.
WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED. Thomas Richardson, Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wister's Balsam Wiki Cherry, Scheuk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonic Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards Trincture of Sissafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayet, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's and that Tagnato, Fills.
Agent for Instrunce in the ollowing companies:—Mu mal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance is the Six Cherry Sales, who was a such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c. &c. READING, MASS.

Lightning Rods of Copper.

HAV.NG purchased the ExcLusive Right to Man-LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! which for superiority of power is from a ix to eight times that of from, and are sor (like from, liable to rust. The subscriber is prepared to place them on buildings at short notice, in either of the towns of Reading. North and S Reading, at an expense not minch greater than the common trion rod. Orders respectfully solicited by mail or of therwise, and promptly attended to.

THOM AS RICHARDSON.

Hams Cured.

CURE & SMOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS The best manner.

The All orders left at the store of Gerrien Richerson & Co., Woburn, and R. Bornham, Winchester, will be promptly attempted to. Woburn, Nov. 21...6m.* ISAIAH REED, Ja.

BLANK BOOKS

PAPER HANGINGS!! PAPER HANGINGS!! Ladies of Woburn, HAVE just received a lot of PHICK GAI-BOOTS, Shoes and Rubbers
OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's.

Oct. 17.

CENTS' HEAVY CALF BOOTS, single upper, lot oct of Woburn, HAVE just received a lot of PHICK GAI-TER BOOTS and Ladies Sandall Rubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.

ALVAH BUCKMAN.

Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

bread and butter. Thirteen little tongues ere busy all day long, And thirteen little hands, with doing some-

thing wrong,
'Till I fain am to do, With an energy, too,
As the old woman that lived in a shoe, As the old woman that lived in a snoc, And when my poor husband comes hor from his work,

Tired and hungry, and flerce as a Turk,

What do you think is the picture he sees?

A legion of babies, all in a breeze—

Johnny a crying, And Lucy a sighing, flying

Strong and angry Willie, beating little Nelly; Charley in the pantry, eating currant jelly ; Richard strutting round in his papa's Sunday

Harry at the glass, with a razor at hin throat Robert gets his fingers crushed when Susy shuts the door, Mitigates their aching with a forty-pound roar;

Baby at the coal-hod hurries to Throwing his mite to the universal din. Alas! my lord and master, being rather weak

Begins to lose his patience in the stunning topsy-tervey, then the irightened little ones all fly to

of nerve, he

me for shelter, And so the drama closes, 'mid a general hel-

I'll give you my name, lest you think me Yours, very respectfully, Mrs. John Smith.

OUR OLIO.

'Lively and gossiping,
Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,
And with a spice of mirth too.''

Could not Stand it.

Away down in Thomas county, Georgia, lives a curious couple—a Mr. and Mrs. L.—.. She is the man of the two; and such a bundle of contradictions is she, that, being a coarse, hard, masculine female, she adds to those attractions the idea that she is a poet, her simple soul of a husband thinks she is inspired to write verses, and that Watts and Byron are nothing to Mrs. L.—. They had one of the nicest waiting-maids that ever was; a treasure of a colored girl, who had but one fault—she would run away Saturday night and stay till Monday. Gentle correction and sharp rebukes would not cure her, nor would she give any reason for her strange conduct Her master at length threatened her with a sound whipping if she didn't tell him why she Debility and Prosti ation of System, Ne vousness, Pain in Back and Loing, &c.

Her master at length threatened her with a sound whipping if she didn't tell him why she ran away, and promised to forgive her is she would own up and do so no more.

"Well, now, massa, I'll jest tell de troot, all about it. Ole missus, she make me sit all day Sunday and hear her read psalms and hymns, what she had been done writing all de week; and I tink de angels would run out of Hebben if they had to hear such psalms and hymns as ole missus makes. I can't stan' it no how, and must run away if she kills me for it."

WHAN'S DE WAY TO CANAN?—Mrs Stowe's book, O'red,' teaches many a lesson to white folks through a dark medium, and not he least pointed one is the rebuke given Christian denominations by 'Old Tiff,' for their mint, anise, and cummin wrangles, while inquirers are asking the plan of salvation. 'Old Tiff' has the care of the children of his dead mistress, and having told them that their mother had gone to the land of Canaan, one inquires as follows: 'Uncle Tiff, where is the land of Canaan?' 'De Lord-a-mercy, chile, dat ar's what I'd like to know myself. I's studdin' upon dat ar. I's gwine to camp meetin' to find out—I's been to plenty of dem ar, and never could quite see clar. Pears like they talk about everything else mor'n dey does about dat. Dere's de Methodists, dey cut up the Presbyter' ans and the Presbyter' ans pitches into de Methodists; and dem both on 'em's down on the Piscopals, and I never seed no harm in it.—And the Babtist think dey a'nt none on 'em righ; and while dey's a blowin' out at each other dat ar' way. never seed no harm in it. And the Babtists that there should be a perseverence and regularity, and as much of the auxiliary freatment carried out as circulary's about the cach other dat ar' way, and assumed that there will be a granular and are used to the will be a granular and steady improvement; the debitity and prostration, and the whole category of little pains and action, and the whole category of little pains and action, and the whole category of little pains and action of the whole category of little pains and action.

"Cato, what do you suppose is the reason that the sun goes toward the south in the

winter?"
"Well, I don't know, massa, unless he no stand de 'elemence of de norf, and so am 'bliged to go to de souf, where he 'speriences warmer longitude,' was the philosophic re-

A little stealing is a dangerous part, But stealing largely is a noble art; "Tis mean to rob a hen roost of a hen, But stealing millions makes us gentlemen.

You can't fill a man as you fill up a pitcher, He always will hold A little more gold,

And never so rich he wouldn't be richer.

THE POSITION OF WESTERN POLITICIANS .-The Chicago Times says that Hon. Aaron Shaw, and Hon. S. S. Marshall agree with Judge Douglas heartily and cordially in opposing the Lecempton constitution.

THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER So long unsuccessfally sought, FOUND AT LAST

TOR it restores premature Gray Hair to its original color; covers insuriantly the bald head; removes all dandruff, itching and all scronis, scall bead and all cutputions; make the bair soil, healthy, and glossy and will preserve it to any immaginable age; removes as it by magic, all blotches, &c., from the fice, and cures all neuralgal and nervous headache. See circular and the following.

Dover, N. H., Peb. 3, 1857.

PROF. O. J. WOOD & C. C.—ients. Within a few days we have received so many orders and calls for Prof. O. J. Wood's Bair Fastoraire, that to day we were compelled to rend to flowton for a quantity (the 6 d.zen you forwarded all being sold,) while we might order a quantity from you. Every bottle we have sold seems to have produced three or four new customers, and the approximation and patronage it receives from the most substantial and wordly citizens of our verificity. Send us as soon as may be one gross of \$|| size; and one dozen \$2 size, and believe us yours very respectfully, (Signeu)

DANIEL LATHERP & Co.

Hickory Grove, St. Charles Co., Mo., Nov. 19 '56. Hickory Graves, St.Charles Co., Mo., Nov., 19. 56.

PROP. O. J. WHOD — Dear cir., — Some time last summer we were induced to use some of your Hair Restorative, and its effects were so wonderful, we feel it our duty to you and to a afflicted, to report it.

Our little son!— nead too some time and been perfectly covered with sorres, and some called it scald head. The hair almost entirely came off it consequence, when a friend, -eeing his sufferings, advised us to use your statorative, C. adies on, with little hope of success, but, in our surprises, and that of all our friends, a harmont our boy has benefity a vacana mer can now say that our boy has benefity a vacana mer, and therefore, and do hersely recommend your Restorative, as a perfect tenedy for all diseases of the scalp and hair. We are yours respectfully,

GEORGE W. HIGGINBOTHAM.

Gardiner, Maine, June 22 1855. PROF. O. J., WOOD—Dear Sir.—I have used two bottles of Protessor Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say it: the greatest discovery of the age 5 restoring and changing the hair. Before using it was a man of severety. My hair was now attained its original color. You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Yours Respectfully,

O. J. WOOD & Co., Pioprietors, 3.2 Broadway, N, Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Rathing Establishment) and 114 Merket streat, St. Louis, Mo.
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Time has winged his ceaseless flight,
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> Summer suns and kindly showers, Gentle dews, by eye unseen, D'er each hill and vale and mountain, Call'd forth robes of living green.

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Peace with us has made her dwelling : Friends have blessed each happy home; Joys that e'er must be unspoken Bind the hearts that used to roam.

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Bending o'er us from above, l'hrough another year has guarded All our cherished forms of love.

Yet not all;—we see around us, Mourning hearts with anguish riven; Death, their fairest blossoms culling, Touch'd, and bore them safe to heaven. In the daily marts of business,

Hearts are failing men with fear;
Darker grow the skies above them,
Fast the tempest draweth near.

PHYSICIAN, Man in man no faith reposes : Dr. Cutter will be in Lowell, Wednesday, Thursday Now no longer seems a dream, What was deemed the poet's fancy— "All things are not what they seem. neumatism, Neuralgia, Fevers, Nervous and Spina Complaints, treated with marked success

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Courage, then, be lion-hearted, Boildy stem the tide of life, Watchful e'er, 'mid storms or sunshine, Fearless in the growing strife.

Days of trial, wisely heeded. Teach a lesson all should know;—
Gold is vain, and wealth is fleeting—
All is changing here below. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea

Let us, then, be up and doing,— Let our work be forward press When the toils of life are ended, We "shall enter into rest."

THE WIGGINSES.

Wiggins was good for anything he wished to balf their value. His country house had cost all affections of the Pulmonary Organs are cured or releved by its use.

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THE PLACE TO BUY

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Paper Hangings.

Wiggins was good for anything he wished to balf their value. His country house had cost him ten thousand dollars. He mortgaged it to the second mortgage for three thousand more, but no one bid. It must be sold, then—matters were pressing. Mr. W. announced the fact at home, like one who save the windows of the handsome the windows of the windows of the handsome the windows of the handsome the windows of the handsome the windows of the windows of the handsome

per cent. clear profit, annually! that was the they'll say the truth; I'd no business with a tions. It did, however, thanks to the reso

per cent. clear profit, annually! that was the flattering unction which he laid to his soul, and not very far in the golden distance he saw himself a merchant prince.

Buying on time and selling on time are all very well, if the selling time is shorter than the buying. The reverse is generally the case. It was so with Joel Wiggins. He bought at four, six and eight months, and sold at six, eight, nine and twelve months. stream, felt his courage rise into a desperate resolution to go through. "Just so, my

sold at six, eight, nine and twelve months. he had to meet them by dissounts. The two he had to meet them by dissounts. The though banks in which he kept his accounts—checking from one and depositing in the other a walk, or take sixpenny rides in the omnibus practice rides hurriedly about the streets, to indicate the existence of numerous pressing lowed. Mrs. Wiggins was at first indignant; but after a while she calmed down, and hearkened a little to reason. Araminta Jane dollar of his wants. The ninety per cent, was raised "on the street," that is, through bill brokers who represented private money lenders and unscrupulous bank officers. On this ninety per cent, Wiggins paid at the rate of from one to two and a-half per cent, a month, according to the estimated value of paper or collateral which he had to offer.

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ess than another thousand-for shawl, silk, ace and jewelry bills mount up wonderfully nark. It costs a trifle to be fashionable,

They came naturally. A cottage and garden, They were outraged at the country house Everything went on charmingly. Mrs.

Wiggins and Araminta Jane were at Newport last summer, bent on making a sensa-tion, and Mr. Wiggins was in Philadelphia, tion, and Mr. Wiggins was in Thinkely were taking care of his payments, which were ing of his creditors. He spoke like a man ir heavy. Money all at once grew a little tight; banks were unaccommodating, and Wiggins found himself obliged to submit to sundry terrible hard shaves to "raise the wind."— One day his bill broker could get nothing on the paper he had to offer. So he was forced collateral, he raised two thousand dollars

for two days, at one per cent. a day! tions' is just under the name.

"What is your husband's occupation?" and more to lift maturing notes, but not enough to meet the two thousand covered by at Newport, last summer.

"He is a Philadelphia merchant," answer-

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"He is a Philadelphia merchant," answered the lady, with dignity.

That, of course, settled the matter. If a woman doesn't know how to designate her woman doesn't know how to designate her woman doesn't know how to designate her woman, in the name of wonder, who should know? Yes Mr. Wingins item three o'clock hours, came a letter from Mrs.

Bustling, active, self-important Joel Wiggins; there he is, in his curiosity shop, surrounded by things grotesque and arabesque,
symmetrical and deformed, useful and orna-

Taper Hangings.

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lute conduct of their head.

There is a lesson in the fall of the Wigginses, and a good many lessons in the way they managed to get along after their fall. With the reader's leave we may look in upon them at intervals. We think them worth ob-

> (For the Middlesex Journal.) ODDS AND ENDS.

JUDGE NOT HARSHLY, - We should judge harshly and hastily, for, ofttimes, what we are utterly ignorant; it may arise from instability of character, rapid transition of

Joel Wiggins. He was getting rich fast—

"hand over fist," as he sometimes elegantly expressed it. His Bills Receivable and stock of goods showed always a large surplusage over Bills Payable.

With the comfortable feeling consequent upon the fact that money was being so rapidly accumulated, Mr. Wiggins and Mrs. of detail. Joel Wiggins was borne down in the general crash, a fact that in no way surprises the reader. Mrs. Wiggins was inconsolable for a time; Araminta Jane was in despair. Oh, the disgrace of coming down! It seemed as if it would kill them. The carriage went, of course, and with it the caped in application for ages. A man of genius deals with the passions. With them he has a certain experimental acquaintance.—

He forms his own modes of performing his own modes of performing his own modes of performing his fancy-flights, above the golden stars, which heroic actions. Men of sense follow beaten by the fairy poems to them as they pass; or they go abroad amid the sweet hearts of paths,—men of genius forsake them. The paths,-men of genius forsake them. The nature, and angels meet them there, and oldest daughter, naturally enough concluded The broken "Notion" merchant, who had man of sense sows an old seed for a new har-

hundred and fifty to eight hundred a year would not have been so very serious a mathematical the use of money, in less than four years!

Thirty thousand dollars had been paid for the use of money, in less than four years! would not have been so very serious a matter, if the affair could have atopped at the simple removal from Buttonwood street to the West End. But that was out of the question. The single item of new furniture was twenty-five hundred dollars, and the annual increase of expenditure, exclusive of rent, one thousand. Mrs. Wiggins and Araminta Jane, moreover, attempted the fashionable, and this cost something—not a dime less than another thousand—for shawl, silk, The acceptions of Mr. Wiggins reported that the use of money, in less than four years! northern part of Connecticut, at the present time, two twin brothers, whose respective ages are about eighty. The resemblance between these brothers is such that parties resting in the same neighborhood are unable to distinguish the one from the other, except by their voices; and the love for each other, as daily exhibited, is without a parallel in the annuals of time. If they chance to be separated for a single half day, they both appear as uneasy and restless as it may be possible to distinguish the one from the other, except by their voices; and the love for each other, as daily exhibited, is without a parallel in the annuals of time. If they chance to be separated for a single half day, they both appear as uneasy and restless as it may be possible to distinguish the one from the other, except by their voices; and the love for each other, as daily exhibited, is without a parallel in the annuals of time. If they chance to be separated for a single half day, they both appear as uneasy and restless as it may be possible to distinguish the one from the other, except by their voices; and the love for each other, as daily exhibited, is without a parallel in the annuals of time. If they chance to be separated for a single half day, they both appear as uneasy and restless as it may be possible to distinguish the one from the other, except by their voices; and the love for each other, as daily exhibited, is without a parallel in the annuals of time. The creditors of Mr. Wiggins were not hard pear as uneasy and restless as it may be pos-Ine creditors of Mr. Wiggins were not hard on him. They agreed to accept forty cents on the dollar, taking his own notes at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, in settlement. A few wanted to close him up.

They were outgood at the constant of the did not see the other every day. A remarkable instance of the control of the did not see the other every day.

THE SENTENCE. - There may be a deep feeling in a few words, and we find the depth of a kind, truthful heart, in the following gem from the pen of Phobe Carey :

gem from the pen of Phoebe Carcy:
Once, when a sinner's shrinking heart
Before her conscience stood reproved,
And, with no "innocence" to plead,
Said, "I have sinned because I loved,"
Then judgment, weighing evidence,
Pronounced the sentence in reply:
"Guilty! but recommended yet
Strongly to mercy from on high."

THE PRESENT HOUR .- If we all should confine ourselves more closely to the present hour, and think with less concern of the fu-

on the next day money was a little tightsmall tin sign, with red letters on a white
small tin sign, with red letters on a white
through, but only at a "terrible sacrifice."

On the next day money was a little tightwould kill me. I could never survive the
humiliation! You must not think of it,
be!

ows of future cares and woes which often
put her in a pewter tea pot and shut the lid
down!"

down!" Apart from the woes that are dead and gone,

And the shadows of future care, Is easy enough to bear

No, not exactly. If you look a little closers, are the occupants of that elegant establishment. You must ascend to the second floor to find our "Notion" merchant.

Bustling, active, self-important Joel Wiggins; there he is, in his curiosity shop, surgins; there he is, in his curiosity shop, surgins at table. It won't his Bible much, or he might have to nour study will wait on ourselves at table. It won't he then first time in our lives. I, for one, shall feel relieved. It always annoys me to have a waiter gaping at me while I eat, "said Joel."

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THE SUBSCRIPT ATTERMINES.

THE DEAD YEAR.—Here let us muse on they found their way to his "Notion" room when they found their way to his "Notion" room when they found their way to his "Notion" room they found their way to his "Notion" room they found their way to his "Notion" room when they found their way to his "Notion" room they found their way to his "Araminta Jane, "It will kill me!" sobde, in a smaller street, the furniture of which conditi

of his stern presence rests upon their souls— his awful spectre touches their brows with his cold, death-like finger; and they hear the leep and mingled war that rises up from all his mighty doings on our earth; and yet he has no form to cast its gleam or shadow on their sight. He is invisible, and, like the

search for more. The winds may search for him in their far journeyings; the grand Old ocean with its thunder-tones may call Porever to him in its ceaseless dash Beneath the heavens; the bright and burning

Benegath the heavens; the origin and ourning stars,
With their high tones of Eden minstrelsy,
May speak his name in their eternal sweep
Along their flaming paths; the comets wild
May seek him by the baleful glare they spread
Through realms of ancient night; but none
of these
Shall ever find him, for he liveth not
In all the universe of God.

THE POET.—Who does not entry the poet, and who is possessed of such bright ideals and fanciful pictures as he? O, who would not happily become the possessor of the genjudge harshly and hastily, for, ofttimes, what we may be disposed to recognize as descrying himself the prevalence of that holy essence of censure may spring from a cause of which which awakens every emotion of the soul,

> the gyves that bind it to earth, and soar aloft as the lark, cleaving the skies with its warfor the harvest is favored for you." Bless the angels for such an assurance, and the

Bright poesy, thou dazzling flame-A shadow of God's blazing eye,

Mrs. Scriggins, known as the predecessor of the excellent Mrs. Partington, and who, like her, is famous for queer remarks, said to her neighbor, Mrs. Slow, one evening as they sat at the tea table enjoying a nice piece of broiled shad: "I wonder what fishes live

"Live on?" replied the other, "why, the

"Well, they say I lived, and got along

heritance is unmanly.

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Stoneham, Jan. 25, 1857.

T. D. Radford,
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Manual Control of the Molecular Stoneham, Jan. 25, 1857.

ILICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Manual Control of the Hold-Reading and occupies that handsome store with the brown stone front?"

No, not exactly. If you look a little closer, you will see that Dick & Dizon, Importstant of the Cock Bours, came a letter from Jura and Wiggins are a letter from Jura and Wiggins are a letter from Jura and Stoneham, Jura 25, 1857.

Wiggins asking for five hundred dollars.—Wiggins crushed the letter passionately, muttering, "Five hundred devils!" It was unable and unconjugal; but he was in the cock Bours, came a letter from Jura 25, 200 and 25

serving .- T. S. Arthur.

Necessity knows no law." We will not describe the scene that fol lowed. Mrs. Wiggins was at first indignant

paper or collateral which he had to offer.
So affairs went on swimmingly with Mr.
Joel Wiggins. He was getting rich fast—
of detail. Joel Wiggins was borned down in

The Difference Between a Man or bling notes of song.

ented at eight hundred per annum.

Now, the mere increase of rent from three showed a fearful balance on the wrong side.

REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE. — There are

and carriage part of the business; but the and of brotherly affection! majority pited poor Wiggins, who was deeply humiliated, and almost ready to shoot himself in despair. "We must give up this house!" said Mr.

Wiggins, on returning home from the meet-ing of his creditors. He spoke like a man in minta Jane turned pale. "Your creditors have been so exacting, so cruel!" "Are you nothing but selfish fools?" ex

claimed Mr. Wiggins, his wrath leaping over

all barriers. "Hard! Cruel! They have been kinder than I dared to hope for !" "Oh, then we will not be forced to mov

"It is thought of and decided," said the resolute Mr. Wiggins. "The bubble has burst, and I am now a bankrupt. We went up like a rocket, and now we are coming

"We can't get all our furniture into a his strength.

consolate Wigginses retired to a meaner a-bode, in a smaller street, the furniture of

perished year, is all uascen. How beautifully does Prentice sing of the Dend Year:

The midnight skies

Are weeping silent tears, as if they grieved
For the old year, and the pale stars look sad
And tremble, as if living, serrowing hearts
Were throbbing in their breasts. In vain!
The faded year is nothing now. The flowers,
The birds, the waves, the streams, the melodies

Of vernal life and nature will come back, But he returns no more. The winds may

The broken "Notion merenant, who had been to seek for a new hard that it was time to live in a style better agreeing with their position. So the modest, comfortable house in Buttonwood street, at three hundred and fifty dollars a year, was given up, and a stylish affair beyond Broad street with the second process of the second p good angels can bless the great poets.

generally brought their dinners. It happen-ed that a number of the scholars had become noted for the recitation of imperfect lessons, and on the morning in question, the teacher announced that such scholars as did not recite their lessons perfectly, should not eat their dinners. Imagine his astonishment on hearing one little urchin exclaim, "I don't care, it's hard times and mother didn't give

arger fishes cat the smaller ones."
"La me! do they eat them rate?" asked Mrs. S. with astonishment.

How to Succeed.-Take earnestly hold down like the stick."

"But we will economize," said Mrs. Wiggins.

"I know you will, for necessity knows no law," was answered.

"We'll send away the waiter, and let the chamber maid attend the door and table."

"The cook can attend to the door, and we will wait on ourselves at table. It won't is Bible much, or he might have informed ways no will wait on ourselves at table. It won't is Bible much, or he might have informed ways now are reinfully action are rightly.

rounded by things grotesque and arabesque, symmetrical and deformed, useful and ornamental, gathered originally from all parts of the earth. Fire crackers, crying babies, red and white tape, fans, marbles, toys, games, puzzles, masks, hobby horses, porcelain, bisque and Parian figures, motto cups and mother letter. That brought them off by heavy for the mext boat for New York.

Joel Wiggias was getting frightened. The subject, reader, call at No.—and see for yourself. Wiggins 'as at the mercy of the shavers. But few country seuling.

Times were prosperous, and the credit of Wiggins was good for anything he wished to purchase. So he has bought freely in New in the thousand dollars. He mortgaged it purchase. So he has bought freely in New in the close of the redamnd for money. They did not mean to leave until the close of the season. But Wiggins was in earnest, and he made them comprehend it in earnest, and he made t

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Winter, bleak, snowy, freezing, joyous win-

heroes and heroines. True, each season has lime emotion of love, and suggest the kindly this and other communities in relation to the many characteristics peculiar to itself. But offices of charity. winter, we think, is far from being gloomy.

It is the time, rather, of all others, when mirth and jollify abound, and all that makes time capital is related to labor, and labor to capital is related to labor. England sleigh ride? It was as unlike our imodern sleigh rides as are metropolitan hotels and country inns. Big sleighs are a recent invention. True, there is a fair degree of amusement in a modern sleigh ride. Fifty banks and country lens. The sheet sleigh ride is an odern sleigh ride. Fifty banks and belles, with the merry gingling of extremelal, and after a speech special religions of the suffold be retrenched. Demand and support the speeches of the without any known order. Those the content in a modern sleigh ride. Fifty banks and belles, with the merry gingling of extremelal, and after a speech special religions of the outlook of the outlook bar, a lecture in the one-commission of the suffolds bar, a lecture in the outlook of commercial disaster and ruin, economy is in his descriptions of the suffolds bar, a lecture in the object of the world. Mr. Parker, who is the freedom, that it might explore the great make of the suffolds bar, a lecture in the following many and their guests had a "glorious good dissipated to show that death visit the human for its might explore the great make of the suffolds bar, a lecture in the officers. Second Sergent, G. K. Gilman, 3d, do. G. J. Bartlett, 4th, do. J. D. Draper, 5th, do. C. F. Hartshorn, Corporals, in his descriptions of the orators whom he selects as representatives of the ora Then no sleigh course when we have a supersonation of most spiritualisms and the supersonation of the seasons of special minds and cooper.

It is fine and commerce, but fine and commerce, but fine great community and others. When the "Webster" boys supersonation of the contained more than two personations and others. When the "Webster" boys supersonation of the oration of the or

them as good a ride as possible. "I'will send a ray of sanshine into their little hearts, and the descendants of form the shores of his carming the hide, leather and shoe trade of sanshine into their little hearts, and the cash for arrearages, the publisher. We have them happy for a long time to come.

Yes, in future years, when time has dimmed on the shores of his carming in this fire far higher and more imporation continued until street is character. Thursday first, and the descendants of contains a vast amount of information continued until street is character. The ram has directed until street is character. The ram has directed until street in the form the shores of his cerning the hide, leather and shoe trade of tant than the pursuit of wealth for its sake teristic, "refuse" to take the paper any long. It should be for the cash for arrearages, the publisher. New York and Philadelphia. It alone. If sought at all it should be for the cash for arrearages, the publisher with the inhabitants of Charleston and New-with the suggish blood of Na-with the suggish suggested the suggish suggested the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested the suggested that the suggested that the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested

they experienced in earlier days. It is a in heaven.' pleasant sight to see a whole school, with their teachers also, enjoying the healthful, the exhilerating pleasure of a sleigh ride. We venture to say that most of the elements that characterize older parties are here in active exercise. There is a goodly of coquetry and flirtation, and a full display of gallantry, yes, and some proud cone Still we say bring out the big sleighs, bells giple out their merry notes, while the joyous shouts of happy childhood mingle with them, and make the welkin ring.

Dr. Huntington's Lecture.

st class local newspaper.

Subscribers who wish to commence with tration, merely to embody and vitalize his subscribers who wish to commence with carnest thoughts and overflowing sympathies. It is true he constructs his discourses skillfully, employs the choicest and the strongest words, and rounds his periods with a schol-The large and increasing circulation of the Journa ar's elegance; yet these are subordinated to the main object of his speaking, which is to plurality for Mr. Gooch over and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to impress his hearers with the substance and 2020. Majority over all, 1582. and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to soul of his theme. And these are poured out if equalled, in typographical appearance by any paper published in Middlesex County. By preserving unformity in arrangement equal prominence is obtained by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are most by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are most and tenderness. As a mere orator Prof. Hunmanly, still vibrates with the cadences of love and tenderness. As a mere orator Prof. Hun-Wednesday last. The Senate was called to tington falls below several prominent publis We would call the special attention of our readers of our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of delights, but rather possesses those higher gualities that interest, convince, and instruct.

The variety of new and handsome type with which our faceled is very extensive:

The attention of his hearers is less drawn to any of the attention of his hearers is less drawn to any of the attention of his hearers is less drawn to any of the convergence of the prompt of the foreign of the colors, and after the members speakers. He neither amazes, bewilders, nor delights, but rather possesses those higher qualified set of the foreign of the foreign of the colors, and after the members of the prompt of the possesses those higher qualified in the foreign of the prompt of the foreign of the fo his manner, which is always dignified and Clerk of the Senate. commanding, than to his clear and sincere for doing all kinds of work, quick next and cheap, commanding, than to his clear and since of the form timents are convictions and his words sober of the House, receiving every vote cast ex-

ter, with his robes of white, and 14s frosty ligatory in its demands and immutable in its try and reverence to God. ter, with his robes of white, and its frosty ligatory in its demands and instrudence to try and reverence to God.

breath, is with us once again. Many a boy action. Obedience to it in some measure can has been looking for his coming, and waiting never be averted; but departure from its Governor cleet, and Eliphalet Trask, Lieut. again and again, and the time anxiously look- kingdoms. The granite ribs of the earth are ed for when they could be bound upon the the grand substrata on which rests the fer-ever restless feet. And now the long anticipated era has dawned, the ponds are covered in which plant, and shrub, and tree, interlace with ice and the fields with snow, and skates their spreading roots, and as these shoot forth and sleds are seeing hard service. Already into the nourishing air, they become shelter many a boy has wished, doubtless, and not for the first time in his life, that winter would that all unconsciously weaves its tissuy

withy and joyously we descended to the plain below. Those nights, those joyous moonlight nights, memory still loves to recall them, and the companions who shared with us the sports of our boyhood, with a zest that no one but a true son of the mountain homes of New conditions. This law of mutual help, in man, is an educator and refiner. We cannot do without any unnecessary delay. As there no resemblance to the published, and put in circulation in Connecticut and the put in circulation in Connecticut and the rate purse strings cannot fail to relax under the pressure of bright eyes and expectant list offers are manifest where we should least a true son of the mountain homes of New conditions. The same of the published, and written and present in my dungeon's dust?

O! why hast thou send me forth unto my God unblest?

O! why hast thou forsaken me—to die without any unnecessary delay. As there no resemblance to the genuine back and perhaps dismiss them altogether. It is supposed also that arrangements have sometimes almost immediately detected. The banking the haleyon days of dealers in fancy goods.

O! why hast thou enthroused, as gods of the haleyon days of dealers in fancy goods. a true son of the mountain homes of New
England can fully appreciate.

Winter is sometimes called the saddest, gloomiest season of the year, especially by those who sigh for smilling groves and balmy pathy and protection of the other, and that, in the public prints. We trust the Church breezes,—the sickly sentimentalists who weep in turn, requires those out-stretched arms and floods of tears over the imaginary trials of wan faces to kindle in the heart the sub-

and jollity abound, and all that makes time Capital is related to labor, and labor to capitally abound, and all that makes time and the pleasant evening gatherings, the social and the sooner cach recognizes this law, the party, the lecture, the singing school, the more speedy will be their emangiation from the pleasant evening gatherings, the social and the sooner each recognition from party, the lecture, the singing school, the more speedy will be their emancipation from maxim of "business before pleasure," we give sleigh ride. Kind reader, did you ever enjoy the vexations and trials that attend a war upsteigh ride. And reader, dut you ever enly the pleasures of a true, old fashioned New on each other's interests. Combinations on the pleasures of a true, old fashioned New on each other's interests. Combinations on each other's interests. Combinations on each other's interests are sure to work injury to all ed to us. We learn, however, that the compandern sleigh rides as are metropolitan hotels. Irregularity should be discouraged. In times pany and their guests had a "glorious good property of the readous of the kind invitation extended to us."

to work out and render actual before the race fulfills the design of its creation. The world give one of their good, sociable, old-fashion-

Seventh Congressional District.

The election in this district on Thursday of member of Congress to fill the vacancy of Banks, resulted in the election of DANIEL W. Gooch, of Melrose, who received a large majority of the votes cast. Mr. Gooch is an nerican Republican, a gentleman of superior education and good talents, and though he may now lack the experience and consummate skill of his predecessor, yet there can be no doubt of his ability to represent the district in a manner at once able, dignified and creditable to himself and his constituents.

On Art. 3d, in relation to the report of the will open lower for the syning season, count a gradual rise may be expected, on account of the scarcity of money and credit among manufacturers, which will necessitate a diminished production. The low cost of material and labor is a temptation to those who read a for the first of the Selectmen. rior education and good talents, and though man's addresses, as his auditors are sure to get from him, not only philosophy, and rhediately to Washington to take the vacant seat of Mr. Banks. We wish him success in toric, and logic, but what is of more value than either and all of them, the utterances of everything, his politics included, and hop his congressional career may be as brilliant a sories of language, and metaphor, and illus-tration, merely to embody and vitalize his called upon to fill. The foilowing is the called upon to fill. statement of the vote in the district :-

Daniel W. Gooch......4109 Luther V. Bell,......369 Scattering..... 69 Plurality for Mr. Gooch over Mr. Qsborn

Mass. Legislature.

The Legislature of Massachusetts cam order at 11 o'clock, and after the members

In the House Hon. Julius Rockwell wa from his assumed positions, but that his sen- Mr. Srowe of Springfield, was elected Clerk truths.

The subject of the Lecture on Tuesday evening was announced to be "The Laws of mutual help and dependence in society." Man is individual, but there is a law that binds him with resistless bonds to society. From this law he cannot escape. Providence has ordained this relation, and it is ever oby ligatory in its demands and immutable in its

has been looking for his coming, and waiting impatiently for his advent. The sied was brought out and put in perfect order, that it might be in readiness as soon as the first snow should fall. The skates have been examined that has ever been delivered in this con wealth. Its practical sound sense will re commend it to the people of Massachusetts of all shades of polities.

The Church at North Woburn.

continue always. We think that this season shroud, gives to commerce and industry one and its sports are more in accordance with of their most costly products, and clothes in Mr. Albert Nicksen between the continue always. We think that this season shroud, gives to commerce and industry one at North Woburn for the purpose of ordain Provinces. If its reports of the Woburn larger amount of produce than usual will and its sports are more in accordance with the feelings and tastes of boys, than those of the warm seasons. Well do we remember our "boyhood's home," the pond where we skated, and the hill where we coasted. With not disobey, but has no thought of the beauty literal products, and clothes in costly garments the fair daughters of the in costly garments the fair daughters of the word would be formed by producets, and clothes ing Mr. Alpheus Nickerson, have sent in a "broken, closed, failed, frandulent and worth-reasons for not ordaining him. We are less," is a fair sample of its general correct-reasons for not ordaining him. We are less," is a fair sample of its general correct-reasons for not ordaining him. We are less, is impelled, by an instinct it can skated, and the hill where we coasted. With skated, and the hill where we coasted. With warry steps and slow, we climbed the long side hill," dragging our "hand-sled" after sparked on its gossamer habitation. All act together, and re-act on each other, to work out the infinite harmonics of the universe.

This law of mutual help, in man, is an expected to the plain below. Those nights, those joyous moonlight to the proportion of the two downs with the report will be published, and the first the connection of the connection of the statements. It also an asserted and several local dramas draw full houses. The performance of Mozart's have ever made their appearance. A few counterfeit 5's, (vignette a horse, female on swiftly and joyously we descended to the plain below. Those nights, those joyous moonlight.

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their now sparkling eyes, and chastened the exuberant buoyancy of childhood, memory will love to revert to the happy joys that and thy will be done on earth as it is done ance being very small, and no exciting subject on the tapis. The balloting for Repre entative to Congress resulted as follows :

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133 George Osborn Luther V. Bell On Art. 1st chose Horace Conn, modera

Walnut street,-report of Selectmen accept- paign.

The school-boy's translation of Latin to any branch of trade previous to the opening the schoolmistress-cir, a man ; ia, a trap; of the fall season, as the interior will vir-gin, a man-tran.

RESUMED .- The New England Carpet Com-

ished every other Saturday, by Mason Bros., two seasons than formerly, for the reason New-York, and presents a rich amount and that there will be less competition amon variety of musical matter. Dr. Lowell Ma- sellers of goods. There have been too man each number contains more or less from the pen of one or all of them. Terms of the ness on a mere apology for capital, and these Review:—One copy per annum, \$1; five concerns, who had everything to gain and copies, \$4; ten copies, \$7; twenty copies, nothing scarcely to lose, have been swamped

the first number of the " Philadelphia Coun- ers, that is, of those who are able to borrow, terfeit Detector and Bank Note List," pur-is greatly diminished. Security will be the porting to contain full and accurate informa-main point of consideration with those who We learn that the Ecclesiastical Council tion concerning all the Banks, past and precalled together by the Congregational Church sent, throughout the Union and the British cult to obtain at present. The fact that a

And with the immortal wreath of fame, my

> THE HAPPY HOME AND PARLOR MAGA-THE HAFFY HOME AND FARLOR MAGA-ZINE, published by C. Stone & Co., Boston, hushing the matter up. is among the best of family religious maga-The January number promises well for the en-uing year, and we trust it may receive a good share of public patronage.

For the Middlesex Journal.

The First Congregational Church.

Mr. Editor : - Last Sabbath was a day of

of all are identical; they are so interlocked from no sleigh contained more than two persons, except in some special cases when it was desirable to hoodwink the curious and inquisitive a little, by taking two cousins to ride. The old farm horse and the "eutter" were put in requisition, and then there was very put in requisition and then there was very the difficulty in breaking through the "film of repulsion" that too often keeps "kinded sapirits" apart. Then the good old fashioned way of doing up a sleigh ride.

The no sleigh contained more than two persons, except in some special cases when it was desirable to hoodwink the curious and inquisition, and then there was very the large number who united with the church in 1827, some fifty still remain, stable and efficient members. He presented some interesting statistical field. The subject of American oratory is treated of in Mr. Parker's work under three general and the Platform. The subject of American oratory is treated of in Mr. Parker's work under three general this company was held at their Engine House of the cases when it was a deflicient members. He presented some interesting statistical state. This company was held at their Engine House of in Mr. Parker's work under three general the church in 1827, some fifty still remain, stable and efficient members. He presented some interesting statistical state. This company was held at their Engine House of in Mr. Parker's work under three general that the Platform. The subject of American oratory is treated of in Mr. Parker's work under three general that the Platform. The subject of American oratory is treated on the church was deflicient members. He presented some interesting statistical state. This company was held at their Engine House of in Mr. Parker's work under three general to this subject.

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The subject of American oratory is treated on the their hills and dy in their music, that made the heart beat joyously. But every thing has changed.

All things must now be done by companions and conventional special properties and associations. But all changes are not improvements. The big "Cleopatra," is and associations, But all changes are not improvements and convention and help. What a play and stir, but the old fashioned procession for two in a sleigh, according to our notions, was far nonce co yeard agreeable.

Now is the time for rides. Bring out the convertion of two in a sleigh, according to our notions, was far nonce co yeard agreeable.

Now is the time for rides. Bring out the convertion of two is the time for rides. Bring out the outer-oppings and manifestations of that the outer-oppings and manifestations of that the heart leads to so, with it is kind. When stripped of out, ward distinctions and conventionalities, how then the past year—men in the personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement operation. It is appropriate to the time that the care was never in a more prosperous condition, that the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the gentlement operation of Ames and Pinkney; he therefore treats of them with a minuting, looked dismal and book do gentlement operation of Providence and that every member will feel it no less a privilege than a duty to contribute liberally

A Rob in Pickle,—If there is any conduct rain, which operation they are still engaged hearers. The next lecture will be from Mr.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. New York, Jan. 5, 1858.

Governon's Adoress.—We have received from Wm. White, Esq., State Printer, a neatly printed copy of the address of His Excellency Nathaniel P. Banks, to the two Eastern States will resume operations, at branches of the Legislature of Massachusetts, least partially. This will alleviate the prethe rhomes and their bods to reiterate their happiness, and to the enjoyment of pleasant to a model of its kind and should be read by all facturing towns. Authorities on such matters prophesy that cotton will go down yet to 7 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 8 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 8 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound; in breadstuffs, the problem to 9 cents a pound in the problem to 9 cents a pound to 9 Book of the Lockes. - Will not some one the Atlantic cities have been supplied only to present to the Town Library a copy of "The the amount of present wants, and now that ish; the pieces well selected and well per-Book of the Lockes," published a few years canal navigation is closed, all further supsince? All works connected with the history plies must come by railroad at an advance of the town, should find a place in the public must come by railroad at an advance sufficient to cover the cost of transportation the association, are highly commended by our the town, should find a place in the public Library, by purchase or gift. The work at least. For exports, there will of course in question contains a genealogical and hisbelittle doing in breadstuffs, since the conal and improving. It is hoped they will go prevailed there for some weeks past.

No one anticipates an active business is

titute of money and credit until that time. The rapidly approaching period at which the majority of the extended obligations of city dealers fall due, will probably show a n crop of failures quite equal to those of understand that the large stock of Carpetings, which is now on hand in their werehouse on Hanover street, corner of Elm, will be sold off at a great reduction from the usual prices, for eash only.—Boston Daily Journal. It will be much more difficult for irresponsi-THE NEW-YORK MUSICAL REVIEW is pub- ble dealers to get credits here for the next son, Wm. B. Bradbury, George F. Root, and cotton looms in operation, and, more than others of the most eminent musicians of the that, the enormous Bank expansion of last country are among its regular contributors, season, had encouraged great numbers of irentirely. Manufactured goods will be disposed of much more carefully than hereto-NEW COUNTERFEIT DETECTER !--We have fore. Money will be easy for the best housewised from T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, es, for the reason that the number of borrow-

and interest as the Burdell affair; particulars will appear soon in the daily papers, unless

The mayors of Brooklyn and New York receive their friends to-morrow. Mayors and ministers have lady privilege on New Years.

The Golden Age of American Oratory, by Edward G. Parker, Esq. Whittemore, Niles and Hall, Boston, publishers. After twice perusing the pages of this book we are fully convinced that it is one of the appearing peculiar interest to the First Congregational Church in this town. The sermon, in the ever given to the world. Mr. Parker, who is Church in this town. The sermon, in the morning, was founded upon Job 10: 22, and was himself a member of the Suffolk bar, a lectur-

To the music of the bells, the bells, bells,

WINCHESTER.

(For the Middlesex Journal.) Retween our two holidays we have had a "spell" of muggy weather, which has only heightened our past and prospective enjoyment; for Christmas was a bright and beautiful day, and New Years promises to be the same. All business is dull and spiritless, as people are either at home enjoying themselves where the same is the same is the children's Concert, held annually on Christmas was a bright and beautiful day, and New Years promises to be the same. All business is dull and spiritless, as people are either at home enjoying themselves the same, and the same is the children's Concert, held annually on Christmas was a bright and beautiful day, and New Years promises to be the same. All business is dull and spiritless, as people are either at home enjoying themselves.

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Manufactured goods of almost all kinds,
On Art. 3d, in relation to the report of the will open lower for the spring season, though

family in England and America, and, consequently, includes the Lockes of Woburn and Winchester.

unent is pretty well supplied, and the leading produce dealers in the north of Europe lar associations exist in some of the adjoining towns. If they were more general it prevailed there for some weeks past.

STONEHAM. [For the Middlesex Journal.] SPARKS.

VOICE OF THE PASSIONS In the morn of life we sprout, Then on to manhood trot; Old age doth end the route-

So let's be merry while we may, And banish all our sorrow; Let bigots moralize-"parsons" pray,

will search the blood-stained records of th

past, And gather all mankind have learned from first to last:

nature's mighty book I'll read from preface to the end, And all its choicest beauties into my song I'll

below; And see the beckoning smiles of those in

brow adorn. VOICE OF THE SOUL.

Oh! body-Oh! intellect, Thou, whose only study

My happiness should be-reflect! Art thou not of this earthly temple high- years, especially in the Centre schools, for

little more careful in their preparation for one of the city courts, which O intellect! O ambition! pause, ere thy God which they do not wish to recite, or to be de and mine,

Shall call on us, for his trust divine ; And this immortal soul, Before it's sinless, Go to it's goal

Wingless

For the Middlesex Journal.

Tuesday 29th.—Atmosphere calm, but hazy a fine light snow came down very gently during the afternoon-and in the evening the we are fully convinced that it is one of the appeared as if filled with a grand halo of with the advice of the company, by a unain-

hum and bid him pipe upon a reed, and when the joyous strain began to swell, Rhoda joined the chorus. At a Republican caucus bold One of our established institutions is the this evening, J. P. Gould, John Hill, jr., and

> Friday, Jan. 1st, 1858 .- All night the wind blew screechingly, humming deep-toned solos along the valley's course, screening wild choruses among the hills, then vaulting high in air would return and howl a dismal requiem over the graves of the departed - hopes of disappointed politicians. But as the ing rays began to journey from the east, making golden everything along their track. Bor cas ceased his noisy pipes, and all was still and fair. No new-born year ever was fairer, and father Time smiled as he looked d on this, his last begotten child. As old Sol reached his dinner station and struck out in to bubble and heave beneath his burning eve no two pulses beat in unison. As politicians the mud grew deeper, which very much bedaubed the ankles of the fair of menade, dragging after them many a yard of costly fabries, all soiled with mud and mire daubed up higher, and yet higher. Dirty mud! to what dost thou aspire. Everybody that is anybody is silently ings of disappointed politicians, which all day long was dinned into their cars, but as darkness fluttered down to earth upon her sa ble wings, a most heart-thrilling cry rent the air, as the great voice of the seventh district shouted-Gooch! Gooch! the champion of freedom-the gallant defender of her who wears the golden cap.

Saturday 2d .- By what cross pulling mankind contrives to pull together. What a hub-bub-what a vast whirlpool of contending emotions is human society. It seems almost ineredible, as we look into the great arena of life, to suppose that anything like harmony can come from such conflicting elements And yet harmony, sooner or later, is and is to be the result of all the acts of mankind.

Sunday 3d .- Clear, cool and windy. But they who wept, heard not the heavenly sic, heard not the welcome home, saw not the angelic hosts as back the heavenly gates were swung, saw not the happy smile the spirit gave as she joined her angel friends and pass ed the pearly portal, but followed in dened train the gloomy hearse and heaved convulsive sobs as they passed the cold, cold grave of her who is no longer their companion or friend, but thought of only the dead, and know her only as she who was the wife of Dr. Wm. F. Stevens. Faith points them I'll go,
And gaze with brow unbending on mankind upward, and hope says, believe; but on they do not see.

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SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

"CALLING OUT." - Among the wrong things practised in and about our schools, is that of calling out, and being called out, during the session on the school. At the instance of the be called out of school or dismissed from it young persons who do not attend—and have nothing else to do, to call out their mates and been made by the pupils themselves, to be dismissed just before a hard lesson comes on, tained during the recitation, or long enough their lessons. Such things ought not to be This hint, perhaps, might better be made to the committee and teachers, than in the columns of a newspaper, but for the fact that so many interested parents are ignorant of these things, whose co-operation is necessary to remedy the evil.

MILITARY .- At a meeting of the Richardon shone brightly, and the whole heavens Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, Capt. Wiley,

Special Notices,

decision of the court and unable to pro-

If all the deaths are reported in the "Mid-dlesex Journal" which occur in the towns in

The South Reading, Jan. 1, infant child of Mr. Sannel in Fernang Construct gard should 3 verks.

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In South Reading Jan. 3, Mrs. PANNY E, wife of this
on Mrs. JOHN RAYNER, aged 34 years.

AND NEW STOCK

MRS. BEERS
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At Mackinid, Wisconsin, Dec. 23, Miss BETSEY G. BRIGGS, 35.

markable, there was no death of a child from June to January, a space of more than six months, covering that portion of the year in which sickness and deaths among children are

generally most prevalent,

Price of Tickets Reduced.

As an indirecement to those of our citizens who have M. of Lectures, nor yet purchased tickets for the Lyceum Course of Lectures, named as a set off against the present "hard mines" and search of money, the price of ticket to the course has been reduced to the first of PLI-TY C CENTUS EACH.

It has giving ALL an opportunity to enjoy the enter-thinnest and instruction afford by these lectures. day forenoon, Eugene E. Mansfield, von of L. Mr. Benjamin Mansfield, had his left arm in badly broken while far play at recess, in the usehool-room. He was conveyed home and taken in charge by Dr. Mansfield.

At the Academy in Orcenwood, on Wednes-ay forenoon, Eugene E. Mansfield, con of ir. Benjamin Mansfield, had his left arm

nd and instruction.

By order of the Committee,

T. RICKARD, Secretary.

The Singing School under the charge of Mr. Rufus Pierce, is, we understand, in a high degree of prosperity. It probably has never been excelled in town.

Woburn, Nov. 28, 1857.

Gentlemen who had feared that they might tweny seas, can be accommodated with beant, union Eastern arot have an opportunity for a sleigh-ride this in French and English studies, and also lust cit on whiter, got their tennes out in the snow storm the Flance. Especial care will begiven to the man on Wednesday. Thursday morning gave the remainstration as well as amusement and hap been cheering hope of sleighing for some days to Private Tuition and Board.

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Mr. Editor: — Here I am once again in stee plate engras
Philadelphia, with thirty-four others of the
Reading Opera Chorus Class, to fill an en-

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BY LUTHER O. RIGGS,

When the winter, stern and cold, Unto spring has given birth,
And the tiny flowers peeped
From the bosom of the earth,— Then within the fairy dell, Met I first sweet Isabel.

Graceful as Oberon's queen Glides she through the open door, Light as a pattering April shower Falls her footsteps on the floor, While the voice I love so well Murmurs, "'tis your Isabel,"

Bluer than spring violets are, Sunnier than the summer skies Holier than aught below Are my cherished darling's eyes Silken lashes guard them well,

Pairer than the blushing rose Is the hue upon her cheek, In the dimples round her mouth
Dainty fays play "hide and seek;" Half the beauty none can tell, Of my darling Isabel.

Summer moons may wax and wane, Autumn flowers b On the hill top's golden grain To and fro wave merrily ; But my joy no tongue can tell-I have won fair Isabel.

OUR OLIO.

Tell me, ye winged winds, that round my pathway roar, do ye know some spot where women fret no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, some "holler" in the ground, where babies never yell, and cradles are not found The loud wind blew the snow into my face, and snickered as it answered "Nary place,"

Is your horse fast?" inquired a man of a Vermont horse dealer. "Beats all creation." "Good bottom?" "He's all bot-Why I drove him so far one day, that it took two days to get him back again.

Some joker (undoubtedly wanting a rib,) Has lately delivered a humorous squib, By asking if wits will the difference define Tween the old e quinoctial and new crino-line As no one this circular riddle can solve. Or begrudging, perhaps, the time 'twould in-

would, in the general mirth One encircles the heavens, the other the earth.

How to TREAT A WIFE, -Mrs. Hale's reccipe on this subject is brief, and to the point.

PLAIN ENGLISH FOR UNNECESSARY LATIN.

becomes a woman.

EDITORIAL APPEAL. - An Eastern editor announces the arrival of a twelfth responsibility at his house, and makes the following appeal there after :- "More subscribers wanted immediately at this office,"

An English writer, says, in his advice t young married women, that their mother Eve married a gardener. It might be added that the gardner, in consequence of his match, los

A sincere, honest mind is not to be changed either by persuasion or force. Its belief is not subject to the will.

attempts, pathetically exclaims :-

"When I remember all, The girls I've met together I feel like a rooster in the fall, Exposed to every weather;

I feel like one who treads alone Some barn-yard all deserted; Whose oats are fled-whose heas ar And off to market started."

Cato said the had rather people should inquire why he had not a statue his memory than why he had." SATISFACTORY. "Hallo, boy ! did you see

a woodchuck turn round that cliff and run across this meadow ?" "A woodchuck ?"

"Yes! be quick! a woodchuck!"

Was it a kinder gray varmint ?" "Yes! yes!"

"A longish cretur, with a tail?" "Yes be quick, or he'l gain his hole ?" "Had he a short snout?"

"Yes, yes! "Like for digging roots p'rane?" Yes; I tell you ; just such a snout !"

"Well, I haint seen such a creture herea

day and passed two little boys, one of whom made a bow. As he walked away, he heard the following amusing conversation: ne following amusing conversation :-

"Then why didn't you make a bow?" Why, mother don't belong to his church?"

An Irish attorney said:—"No prin-er should publish a death unless apprised of he fact by the party deceased." who, by-the-by, are not angels, either, but vastly more charming than any we remember to have seen in the pictures or elsewhere! the fact by the party deceased."

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."

What a text for a sermon! What a sermo of itself! I wonder if the painter of those few words upon the rough board knew that he was going to be a street preacher; to strengthen weak hearts; and to the wandering, wayward soul point the way. "All men are preachers," says a German proverb, "forever pointing the way, but never walk therein themselves." Every man who paints upon a board, "Keep to the right!" is a preacher, whatever his life may be. If this one command stood alone in the book called holy, it would be sufficient to guide to heav-

Keep to the right in the highway. No natter whether poverty in rags, or wealth in ermine meet you, if you move steadily on the right, there will be no collision or jost ling. Keep to the right in life's highway. Never ask what saith the law of custom; but ask which is the right way and zealously walk therein. Keep to the right, young men! Do not turn down in that brandy den ;-grief and woe, wretchedness and death are there. Your beautiful sister is pressing her face to the window-pane, watching for your coming. She loves you with all the ardor of her pure young soul; go to her and learn wisdom and purity. Your mother awaits you. She has whispered your name in her sweet prayer,—has asked good angels to lead you away from sin and temptation. Your good father, wearly and worn, has gone to his dreams, saying, as he went,—"Would to heaven my child would

keep to the right?" Avoid the path marked out for you by soul-less men and weak-minded women; it leads the inhabitants of Wobern and neighboring town less men and weak-minded women; it leads through thorny ways to an early grave. Do not barter your glorious inheritance for glitter and gold. Do not waste the wealth of ter and gold. Do not waste the wealth of ter and gold. To the your soul in the whirlpool of folly. To the you will learn life's great lesson--its holy

lers : but the few are glorious souls. They have not bowed down to the golden gods of men's making; they have not borrowed the men's making; they have not borrowed the flimsy garb of virtue to serve the Lord, nor the masks from sham Christianity to sorve [Reading; B. F. Richardson's Shoe Bench Manufactors [Stonehau]. Sprague's Cash Store, Male; Maide road that way.

BIDDY.

The "pressure" is likely to fall heavily upon the Irish servants during the ensuing winter. When the merchant is reducing the number of his clerks at the warehouse, the merchant's wife is discharging a portion of the "help" at home. The poor girls have been advised to remain in their places without wages, in preference to being dismissed, to take their chances in intelligence offices, and the advice is good. Ah, Biddy if you have a good place, plenty to eat, and a warm bed to sleep in, stick to it if you can, even if your employers decline for the pre-ent to give you any remuneration for your labor other than food and shelter; for even these, Diddy, will be matter of some consequence to thousands of your class during the bitter season close at hand. It is a terrible thing to "stand houseless by night," when snow-drifts obstruct the streets, and the fierce north-west-She says :- "First, get a wife; second, be er riddles the garments as with arrows of

The lists of 'Wants' in the daily papers are frightfully long, and three-fourths "Did the defindant approach the plaintiffs are from domestics out of place. While the labor-market is thus largely overstocked, the seriatin to inquired an attorney in a case of seriatin to inquired an attorney in a case of sassault and battery the other day. "No sir-ee," was the reply, "he went at 'em with a poker."

it is of emigration continues to pour in, and tide of emigration for the few places vacant increases every day. Biddy will do well to chink of the facts—for facts they undoubted-when she could ero s-examine a la-Why is a blush like a little garl? Because it ly are. When she could cross examine a lady as to the number of her family, her style of living, the kind of work to be done, &c. has passed, and is not likely to return for some years, if at all. It will not answe to require a carpet on the kitchen floor, or to demur to cleaning the knives. Biddy, if she has any mother wit, will refrain from making such stipulations, for they will infallibly pre-vent the consummation of any domestic treaty into which they may be introduced.

Respectful and cheerful compliance with the reasonable orders of an employer is always proper on the part of a domestic, and just now is prudent as well as proper. In to find themselves on the wrong side of the area railing. No ladies in the civilized world are so kind, forbearing, and indulgent to their nestics as Americam ladies. In England, if a servant maid makes an ins elent reply to her mistress, she must troop, bag and baggage, on the instant. Here, on the contrary, the mistresses are not unfrequently the slaves of dealing with their servants in Canada. If one of them refuses to fulfil her contract with her employer, she can, on complaint being made to a justice of the peace, be committed

It has been said that Biddy will not bear kindness, and that she has no gratitude, This is a mistake. She will not bear overindulgence, and, in fact, it makes her insolent to the last degree; but judicious kindness is seldom thrown away upon her .- [N. Y. Sun day Times,

GIRLS. - Holmes in one of his poems says in a parenthetical way. -my grandpa

Loved girls when he was young."

No doubt of it; for Holmes is a sensible man and must have had a grandfather. All sensi-ble men love girls when they are young, and when they are old, too. We apply the "old" to the men—not the girls, mind you. Girl-hood is an institution—peculiar institution, which as lovers of the union, we are bound to cherish; and as to girls large and small,

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Hickory Grove, St. Charles Co., Mo., Nov. 19, '56. Hickory Grove, St.Charles Co., Mo., Nov. 19, '56.

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red lips, and the brightest of complexions, and very brown hair, had my little cousin

Any one of those girls had sufficient at-

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not disposed to be unforgiving.

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beauty, would gaze upon her in a sort of a regarding me in considerable astonishment, was.

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orpe vanished to his paper, and was heard on more that evening.

puffs, I declined affording this gratification, silence for which they teased me daily.

"Do what ?" I inquired.

elderly maiden lady, who lived there alone in goodness' sake, Becky, (I had the her grandeur until she adopted a nephew, the often proposed an exploration of the haunted into the horizon, dotted all over with huge,

mer; but you can't think how delightful and the country around; and every one had into these carefully guarded recesses.

of being spoiled with adulation. They were sion for mystery, and my uncle's summer beautiful, those girls; Celestine, the eldest, was a perfect type of southern beauty. Siender, symmetrical and a monylish form.

There was the house; and on the broad derivative for the prima donna, and had to endure the would also come into possession of a lovely wife; for that any one of my beautiful cousting in my heart pity for for the prima donna, and had to endure the would also come into possession of a lovely wife; for that any one of my beautiful cousting in my heart pity for for the prima donna, and had to endure the walls had witches walls had witches walls had witches with those poor sufferers who were from day to ridicule while Malibran was basking in the

lowing through the olive tint.

Matilda was my especial favorite; and I, the have always been an ardent admirer of learning through the olive tint.

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But my five cousins would not allow me much time for a quiet survey.

"Why, Becky!" exclaimed Matilda, after behaved like the veritable little coward she mortified and deadened limb, perhaps that beautiful prize flew to the arms of De Beriot.

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Now, it was the huge fire-place, in which saw followed the knife, and soon the limb saw followed the knife to allay her tremors.

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As the surgeon was taking up the arteries. only that the monstrosity of it was not quite so prominent as it had hitherto been.

moon sent an unearthly light into the room— and next a mysterious tapping on the window curiosity led me to inquire the cause of the tice, as he was about starting on a short jourabout with the quiet contempt of conscious beauty. Those large, laughing, brown eyes were always sparkling with merriment; her were always sparkling with merriment always sparkling with merriment always sparkling with merriment always sparkling with merriment always sparkling with that the branches of the trees, which were ication, for want of a better shelter, slept in "Thank you, sir," demurely replied John, "What have you been doing to make your eyes so bright?" asked Emma, by way of adding her contribution.

"What have you been doing to make your eye near the window, were continually driven by the wind against the glass, and produced the preplexing noise.

"A barn and froze his feet!" I was faint and sick with the sight and rose to leave the duced the preplexing noise.

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duced the preplexing noise.

Again and again, as I laughed at poor Mathe shoulder while he asked me if I did not all; I'm the young lady who boards here and companies auburn hair—pale, except when emotion called the color to her face, or a kiss pressed on her check gave it the appearance of a fresh rose-leaf—and you have a length.

I was beginning to feel extremely foolish, of a fresh rose-leaf—and you have a length.

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are the most grand and impressive of anything I have ever witnessed. The clearness of the air, the white surface of the snow and ice give an effect monotonous and cheerless, but truly grand. But there is a new element old bonnet that had been discovered at the which makes this mid-winter moonlight seem "That remains to be seen," and uncle Al- top of the house, and arrange my hair in almost terrible in its impressiveness; -it is

Any one of those girls had sufficient attractions for half a dozen ordinary belles; and what was poor I, with my unfortunate nose, to do, among five of them? Precisely what I did; feel like the beast to which they all played the part of beauty, and wonder what was ever to be done with my nose.

Uncle Althorpe lived at some distance from us; and one day, after I had left school, and considered myself a years [adv, I received the following characteristic letter from Matilda:

The walled up chamber, that was regarded by that time I had become pretty well posted in the history of Pinchurst.

It had belonged to the Pyott family from time immerancial, and a proud and aristocratic family they were. Staunch old federalists, they had enjoyed the friendship of Washington, and looked out upon the densest of the grounds. Being in the second story, a narrow flight of steps led up from the trying monotony of ship-board life, gone off six or eight miles into the interier in search of nov-mine monotony of ship-board life, gone off six or which they all pehamber, that was regarded with a mixture of horror and curiosity, was soon pointed out to me. It was in a sort of wing that joined on at the extreme end of the mansion, and looked out upon the densest they had enjoyed the friendship of Washington, and looked out upon the densest that I make the interier in search of nov-mine monotony of ship-board life, gone off six or which a mixture of horror and curiosity, was soon pointed out to me. It was in a sort of the grounds. Being in the second story, a narrow flight of steps led up from the trying monotony of ship-board life, gone off six or whith a mixture of horror and curiosity, was soon pointed out to me. It was in a sort of the mixture of horror and curiosity, was soon pointed out to me. It was in a sort of the mixture of horror and curiosity, was soon pointed out to me. It was in a sort of the mixture of horror and curiosity, was to have the mixture of horror and curiosity, was to have the mixture of horror and curiosity, was "I have often, to escape from the trying name of Rebecca, added to my nose) do come right out here! I suppose you haven't the least idea where we have gone for the sum
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beautiful, those girls; Celestine, the eidest, was a perfect type of southern beauty. Siender, symmetrical, and a moonlight face—a picture to be studied. Then came Anna, who always played "Rowena" in all the tableaux; a tall, graceful blonde, with an air and manner so distinguished that on entering a room, at an assembly, there was always a murmur at an assembly, there was always a murmur and a more factor of the control o with the benevolent intention of frightening ferer was conscious of his situation and with her husband, to Europe, where after man is a father, who has a wife and children "Who paid for the Prima Donna?" is a capi-Several times during the night was I com- to mourn over his misfortunes, and friends tal sketch, and if not true, it ought to be in

room. The hand of my friend held me by Lady. -Are you the new servant?

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Subscribers will confer a favor by giving notice he office when they fail to receive t arly, or change their place of residence, so that we

pursuits, it is lamentable to see that many Burlington.

paople in easy circumstances, well-to-do in Lewis Shaw, an addition to his tannery at to encounter.

The first reason which the council assign the world who feel not the measurement of the world who feel not the measurement. people in casy eigenmetances, well-to-do in the world, who feel not the pressure, and would know nothing of hard times if their neighbors and the newspapers were only silent upon the subject, are among the foremost and loudest grumblers; and evince a most disfect, on street leading from Railroad street, Now, the faet is, that after two hours' discussion upon that "point" the council voted and oldest grumblers; and evince a most discreditable readines to avail themselves of the general complaint, that they may get rid, for a time at least, of paying an honest tradesman's bill, or that they may have a pretext for adopting a niggardly economy in their personal expenditure, their support of preaching the results of the candidate, with reference to ordination. Street, a time at least, of paying an honest tradesman's bill, or that they may have a pretext for adopting a niggardly economy in their personal expenditure, their support of preaching the results of the candidate, with reference to ordination. Now, after such a decisive adjustment of the trade of the candidate, with reference to ordination. Now, after such a decisive adjustment of the trade of the candidate, with reference to ordination.

And the proposed property of the control of the con

ed, there ought to be no scarcity of work a-mong our carpenters, and yet we hear com-plaints of a want of employment. It is pro-bably true that some persons who are creeting houses have been induced to build ne in Monday Dec. 28, to examine Mr. Alpheus S.

are escaped our attention:—

Jeduthan Richardson is building a large embarrassment of the council. double-house on Fowle street.

George Shaw, a double house on Canal Resolution adopted by the Church.

street.
S. T. Coffin, Cottage house on Fowle St. tannery, 34x26 feet, 2 stories.

tory, just finished.

Result of Ecclesiastical Council.

shall advertisers. Our terms of advertising are modeled the second to the state to proceed to his ordination.

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We would call the special attention of our readers of our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of those we know—there may be some which have escaped our attention:—

Job Printing. The variety of new and handsome have escaped our attention:—

And repair in this town that he ever show the content of the council to before at this time of year. On counting up he state to proceed to his ordination.

3. The spirit manifested and statements made by Mr. N. in dismissing the Cong. Ch. at No. Woburn upon the conclusion of the council not to ordain him—conduct unbecoming in one about to be set apart to the follower. prising the elite of the town, were present, and danced away the merry hours with fly-

S. T. Coffin, Cottage house on Fowle St.

Blake & Tidd, an additional shop at their tannery, 31x26 feet, 2 stories.

Joseph Wyman, large patent leather factory, just finished.

A. Thompson & Co., an additional building, 50x16 feet, to their tannery.

At a period like the present, when the country is just recovering from a general revulsion in business and the prostration of near ly all kinds of manufacturing and commercial pursuits, it is lamentable to see that many

that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

THE "PRALANX" IN ARMORY HALL.—One of the very best parties ever given in Woburn occurred in "Armory Hall," Lyceum Building, on Thursday evening. Orderly Sergeant, S. A. Grammer, at present "Commander," with his able corps of assistants, managed the getting up of the party so very ably, that they deserve the hearty thanks of all who attended to the forest which surrounded my clearing; and the beautiful meadow, with my crystal stream, and conducted the singing, at Trinity church.—Methodist. Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor, delivered a very interesting discourse. The church was erowded to its utmost capacity, many being obliged to stand up. Notice having been given in the papers that we were shire," in one of those beautiful valleys seen the grifting mountain on the margin of a sparkling mountain.

THE "PRALANX" IN ARMORY HALL.—One of the forest which surrounded my clearing and the bos owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to be owing to deafness, and not to any de to end fine or product the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the town value and the busy hand of labor, felled the old trees of the deafness, and not to any de to end fine and on the papers of speech.

We attended church last Sabbath morning, and ended the singing, at Trinity church.—Methodist. Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor, de-level de a Another poet says:

Anothe the Town Hall, Stoneham, on Friday evening last. About one hundred couples, coming last. About one hundred couples, coming the stoneham of the mountain rivulet souds forth its crosses and prising the elite of the town, were present, and danced away the merry hours with flying feet to the music of Nash's Quadrille Band. It was a most pleasant party; the managers were attentive, obliging and courteous; the ladies beautiful, well dressed, motors and as you pass the "Berkshire Hills."

SAMART GENER BET NO GAME. — On Monday devening, of last week, after the adjournment of the "United Fraternity" at Cottage ment of the "United Fraternity" at Cottage and as it was somewhat unpleasant under foot, it was but prudent to take the nearest week and cleared the surface of the ice of snow, but the warm rain of Monday destroy. managers were attentive, obliging and courte-ous; the ladies beautiful, well dressed, mo-

by Mr. G.

of the future!

My lamp still burns bright, for its age, and when the old Quacks of the village cast their cycling glance at its twinkling light, on the cache. Mr. Williams is spoken of as an excellent teacher, and we have no doubt his little nuclils will give a concert that will be a stream; but the earlier of some broken little nuclils will give a concert that will be stream; but the earling smaller of some broken little nucling smaller of the future!

My lamp still burns bright, for its age, and when the old Quacks of the village cast their covening came the bird had flown—the values is a specimen of the manner in which he discharged his duty, we are free to say that "the can be spared."

The committee also directed their chairman to communicate to Miss Moses who has been appointed teacher of the Morth Senior School, in place of Miss Almist into the place of the inture!

My lamp still burns bright, for its age, and when the old Quacks of the village cast their evening clame at its twinkling light, on the appointed teacher of the morning came the bird had flown—the values is a specimen of the manner in which he discharged his duty, we are free to say that "the can be spared."

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SMART GUNNER BUT NO GAME. - On Monwill age" you will see the "Berkshire Hills." foot, it was but prudent to take the nearest and dryest route, consequently a couple of show, but the warm rain of Monday destroy-dest and amiable; the music good, and the "caller" unrivalled for distinctness of intonation and colume of voice. The next assembly of this course will be given on Friday evening next.

What had a ladies who reside near Dragon that the wentioned. You must cross the fields and through the forests, and follow up the stream—the only road to find my "forest home."

How many of my azed readers of the old through, a piece of human mechanism rush.

What had a ladies who reside near Dragon that the rack was clear no danger was anticipated, they pressed on at a fast rate. On entering the depot, in order to pass very stormy, it was adjourned for one week, through a piece of human mechanism rush. LEVER.—We learn that the Methodist Society, of this town, intend holding a Levee in Lyceum Hall, on the first or second week in February. As this is the first Levee announced this season, and may be the only one, all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all persons should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for passing a pleasant of the season and may be the only one all through a fact of the gentlemen's room upon said persons the change in your paper!

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Visit to Mr. Goocii.—A number of our citizens visited our newly elected representative in Congress, Hon. Daniel W. Gooch, at his residence in Melrose, on Thursday of last is residence in Melrose, on Thursday of last his persons the results of the same gentlemanly mand sands and satisfaction and sistence; "the man again ansked, an

tive in Congress, Hon. Daniel W. Gooch, at his residence in Melrose, on Thursday of last week. About two hundred persons were present, (nearly every town and city in the district being represented,) all of whom were heartily welcomed and hospitably entertained by Mr. G.

We can take and how were close behind a came to the grantlemen.

Several gentlemen who were close behind a came to the rescue, and gave that poor Irish watchman a little wholesome advice, in the mean time shaking it thoroughly into him and then left him till morning, but when for the future!

We can that it was; the wad how.

Several gentlemen.

At a recent meeting of the School Committee, Miss Mary Ellen Skinner, of the North Primary School was appointed teacher of the North Senior School, in place of Miss Almira Morning came the bird had flown—the val.

Justice :—by "Young America" as having no faith in the past, and no respect for the mery of their puritua marsestors. Such was the train of thought, and such the side developed. The leturer presented sound, sober, matter of fact truths for the consideration of his audience/truths worthy a place in the morry, and to serve as the guiding and or serve as the guiding and or to the oliging principle in all the affairs and undertaking of life.

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Considering the number of buildings now in curse of crection, and just being complet.

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The Church at North Woburn, and through him, the church and people at North Woburn, have been and people at North Woburn, have been and people at North Woburn. The title of the was defined to the more of fact truths for the consideration of the church in North Woburn, and people at North Woburn. The title of the work will superced the necessity of frequent changes, which trouble singers, and people at North Woburn. The title one on the sofa from whence the took it. Of course she had to do this was people to the send to the little one on the sofa from whence the took it. Of course she had to do this was people at North Woburn. The "Old" Hermit "still lives."

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It is also said, that when the grand Hal. chorus of Handel's Messiah was first perormed, it raised the vast assembly us

cumstances during that period when ideas are being formed and fixed in the mind, will also go far toward explaining the causes of this difference of opinion among men; but still there is something back of all this, and that something is what makes the difference between men in everything else-their physical structure and development of brain. All men cannot become inventors or musicians, poets or philosophers; neither can all men be democrats, republicans, or anti-slavery men, for the same reason that a steam engine cannot become a balloon. The organization of all things indicates certain results and these results are sure to follow those indications, under given circumstances, so long as the organization remains. The organization of all animate things is being continually changed by circumstances; and man changes his opinions as he changes his organization and development of brain. He comes to conclusions by perception, reflection and comprehension. Now, in all men, where dern democracy finds a true and hearty welcome,—that is, those who thoroughly understand modern democracy and adhere to it because they believe it to be right,—the animal propensities will be found to predominate. nal propensities will be found to predominate. They have stout, full forms, indicating great vitality; heavy, coarse, powerful organizations, (according to size,) short, heavy necks, adiament and instru heads full at the base, wide at the ears, narrow at the top, high at the crown, full over the eyes, with forehead retreating. This organization gives great physical power, firmambition, great executive force, keen, shrewd, practical business talents; disposed to deal with theories and philosophica! speculations. Therefore, in forming their political opinion, and the constitution as it is. And in their support of national politics proper of nat support of national politics, upon a slavery basis, we believe them to be, constitutionally, correct; for, that the constitution was intenwm. A BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

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muscular, wiry body; lines of the face strongly marked and firmly fixed, especially about the mouth; keen, eagle eye; features sharp and angular; head large and peculiarly shaped, being full and sharp over the eyes forehead rising high and square, generally flat upon the top, high at the crown, and very full back of the crown. This quality of organization gives indomitable will and perseverance; bold, resolute determination; keenness of observation, with great analytical power, and a total irreverance and disregard power, and a total irreverance and disregard power, and a total irreverance and disregard of everything not conscientiously believed to

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Assure There was a party—known under the name of Whig—the chief feature of whose political platform was the right to buy the use of other men's brains in place of using their own—the very aristocracy of politics. But, like all other bodies of men who base their in all diseases inflammation more or less predominates principles of life and action upon wealth and sorrow that the jingle of money can not compete with the jingle of brains. They have well formed bodies; full, oval heads, like the

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37 The doors will be opened at 61 o'clock, the

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Jan. 16, 1858.

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In this town 12th inst., JAMES M. ASH, aged 58 cars and 2 months. In Burlington, 2d inst., Mr. ABNER MARION, aged WH. P. GUNNISON..

48 years.
In South Reading, 13th inst., by drowning, GEORGE
HURD, only son of Joseph L. Hurd, aged 9 years.
In Reading Jan. 1th, ELLA WRIGHT, youngest
daughter of Rev. N. R. & Mary Wright, aged 2 years.
Our beloved has gone and left us,
Our towed Ella's voice has fled;
She in Heaven has gone to await us
There where teals will ne'er be shed.

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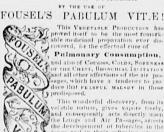
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"COME THIS WAY, FATHER."

During a short visit to the sea shore of our State, some two years since, with a party of friends, it was proposed one bright afternoon that we should make up a party and go down the harbor on a fisling excursion. We accordingly started, and after sailing about three miles, a young lady of the company declined going farther, and requested us to land her on one of the small islands in the harbor, where she proposed to stay until our return. My remaining with her. Accord naly we left them out compass, and not knowing the right di- from his first letter : but were at a loss to know which one of the islands, but were at a loss to know which one of them. I stood up in the stern of the boat, where I had been steering, and shouted with all my strength. I listened a moment, and heard through the thick fog and above the breaking of the surf, the sweet voice of my boy calling, "come this way, father!—steer straight for me—I'm here waiting for you!"—We steered by that was the surf or you was resulted by that was the surf or you was resulted by that was the surf or you!"—We steered by that was the surf or you!"—We steered by that was the surf or you was resulted to make the surf, the sweet voice of my boy calling. "Come this way, father!—steer straight for me—I'm here waiting for you!"—We steered by that was taking the young the sum of the

I am waiting for thee !"

I remember that voice Midst rocks and through breakers And high dashing spray; How sweet to my heart Did it sound from the shore, As it echoed out clear O'er the dark billows' roar-"Come this way, my father !-Here safe on the shore I am waiting for thee !"

When I held to my breast The form of that dear one, And soothed it to rest; For the tone of my child-"I call'd you, dear father, A knew you would hear The voice of your darling Ear o'er the dark sea, While safe on the shore I was waiting for thee !"

That voice is now hush'd The form I then press'd Is now mingling with clay ; But the tones of my child Still sound in my ear "I am calling you, father !-O, can you not hear The voice of your darling As you toss on life's sea For on a brighter shore I am waiting for thee !"

I remember that voice, In many a lone hour It speaks to my heart With fresh beauty and power, And echoes far out Over life's troubled wave, And sounds from lov'd lips That lie in the grave-"Come this way, father ! O, steer straight for me ! Here safe in Heaven I am waiting for thee !"

During the present crises many merchants have failed whose liabilities have ranged from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000. And, with the enunciation of their failures, our city contem-poraries add the expression of their sympathies that such men should fail-that they were men of integrity and enterprise; and that it is a great injury to the community to have such men fail—or "suspend," to use the modern polite phrase for bankruptcy.

they have attempted to monopolize almost that house; three others died of cholera. the whole business community; and in that She had a son who came to a violent end in the whole business community; and in that respect, they are a curse to it. A single firm has attempted to do the business which ought to have been distributed among twenty firms. They have kept out other worthy men from the same business. They have kept out other worthy men from the same business. They have kept up the rate of interest. By attempting to monopolize and forestall the markets, they have kept up prices and increased the expenses of living; which have fallen with the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the respective to the variety of the same and the properties of the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the respective to the variety of the variety of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the respective to the variety of the variety of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the respective to the variety of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the respective to the variety of the variety of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates the vicinity of said gloomy house; and on the 17th of December a fine looking young living trish laborer, named Peter Conmagher, Big dates ed the expenses of living; which have fallen with crushing force upon the laboring classes.

Sues the fair Celia to her poet lover; belighted, he the sheet resigns— They are the authors of the evils from which the community is now suffering; and the cause of the catastrophe which has over taken

His sup of bits, quite tall, is taken for this sup of bits, quite tall, is taken for the cause of the catastrophe which has over taken us. Instead of pity and sympathy, they de- He marks the imprisonment, and cries, serve reproaches and maledictions. We re-joice in their failure, and we hope that all of places."

"My lines, in truth, have fallen in pleasant " the same sort" will fail .- Democrat and

THE HARDEST CASE ON RECORD.

He took the ague badly, And it shook him, shook him sorely; Shook his boots off, and his toe Shook his teeth out, and his hair off; Shook his coat all into tatters; And his shirt all into ribbons ; Minus boots, and minus toe-nails, Still it shook him, shook him till it Made him yellow, gaunt and bony ;

Shook him till it reached his death-bed; Shook him till it shuffled for him Off his mortal coil, and then it, Having made him cold as could be Shook the earth still down upon him; And he lies beneath his grave-stone, Ever shaking! shaking! shaking!

JOHN BOLIVAR'S VISIT TO A PHRENOLOGICAL and proceeded some six miles farther. We museum.—The Saturday Ecening Gazette has remained out much longer than we intended, a New York correspondent who beats Docremained out much longer than we make the following and as night approached a thick fog set in sticks in humor and in the knack of playing from the sea entirely enshrouding us. With- with words. The following is an extract Two-Dollar Art Journal, one year.

steered by that sound, and soon my little boy leaped into my arms with joy, saying, "Pknew you would hear me, father!" and nestled to said large lump denoted great inquisitiveness. sleep on my boson. The child and the maiden are both sleeping now. They died in two search if I had a quarter in my pocket. Callshort weeks after the period I refer to, with ed that experiment phrenology. Professorhardly an interval of time between their after I had mentioned my name -conducted deaths. Now tossed on the rough sea of life, without compass or guide, enveloped in fog. heads. Some were plaster cast. Said they deaths. Now tossed on the rough sea of life, without compass or guide, enveloped in fog, and surrounded by rocks, I seem to hear the sound of that cherub voice calling from the bright shore, "Come this way, father !—steer straight for me!" When oppressed with sadness, I take my way to our quiet cemetery; still, as I stand by one little mound, the same musical voice echoes from thenee—"Come this way, father !—I'm waiting for thee!"

I remember the voice When lost on the sea, Fog-enshrouded I Jay;
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> which mortal beings appear so profoundly ridiculous, as when in the discharge of the ridiculous, as when in the discharge of the rather necessary personal duty of cating.
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> When we have sat down, before now, at a long table, flanked upon either side by serried ranks of hungry men and women, with nothing to occupy our mind but our dinner; we have sometimes had leisure to indulge in our somewhat natural propensity to study hungry in its wost grates are well as the service of the latest loved into the control of the control of the latest loved into the control of the latest we have been forcibly struck with the idea that men are not gods, nor women, though fairest of the fair, angels. Neither gods nor angels, according to our best knowledge and belief, open wide their glowing portals of issue that the control of the fair angels. So there is no second in the control of the fair angels and every one knows that wherever there is suffar angels, according to our best knowledge and belief, open wide their glowing portals of its line of the fair angels. So there is now obvious with the chie is not know us at the control of the fair angels.

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P. S.—This is the same old lady who said of the irritative diarrica being no long P. S.—This is the same out may who said as the one sat up all night long to see the moon full, but happened to get into a doze towards morning, when the aggravating thing up and fulled, and she lost all her fun.

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Mary, a tall Irishwoman, who has had seven Without the capital with which to warrant it,

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noticed a curious 'hiped skull, I took it up, exclaiming, 'how wonderfully and fearfully are we made!' "Put that down," said the being excite.

are we made !" "Put that down," said the
Professor, "it belongs to me." It was marked "Baboon."

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I would that I might die Before Ambition tempted to torget.
That earth's high titles are but empty sound;
And the bright gems of kingly coronet,
More worthless far than tears that wet the ground

I would not live till age
Has ploughed my forehead, and my sinewy arm
Is palsied, and my eye is dim and blear;
I would not tarry here till youth's high charm
Is broken, and my locks are sere;
I would not die a sage.

Oh ! there, before I drink earth's gall, be found

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MY NOSE.

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larger one; and in this, seated by a table. was a gentleman, completely absorbed in the

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Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

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Uncle Althorpe went to the city every morning, and returned at night; and always on his appearance, he was beseiged with a host of questions respecting the case of Pyott Denmore. The usual reply was that it was standing still, as everything in law always is but on the evening succeeding my promenade, he made his appearance with a countenance that was a perfect series of exclamation points.

He was a fine looking man; not handsome countenance that was a perfect series of exclamation points.

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and that I was, after all, as great a coward as themselves.

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I stole off to the thicket that was immediately under the boarded window; but all looked dark and deserted as before, and I almost asked myself if I had not imagined the whole affair.

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I saw his look of admiration, as his eyes turned from one lovely face to another; but had not have beeone better acquaints when they fell upon me, he started visibly, when they fell upon me, he started visibly, and I trembled so that I could scarcely stand. Uncle Althorpe was watching us; and as he said, "My niece, Miss Entwick," Mr. Denmore bowed low, and his voice had a Uncle Althorpe went to the city every faltering tone of tenderness that I knew was adelicate matter. He when they fell upon me, he started visibly, when they fell upon me, he started visibly, and I trembled so that I could scarcely stand. Uncle Althorpe was watching us; and as he with you than you imagined through your imagined through your imagined through your man, and it was a delicate matter. He has the ded, and mother witty. He has the ed, when they stayle common consent the question was returned from one lovely face to another; and I have become better acquaints and it have become better acquaints and it have become better acquaints and the very like they then they stole. The has a positive smake out and out. It has a positive smake out and out. It has a positive smake of Plymouth words, has filled me with the deepest gratiude. But you have not answered my question.

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far as mere features were concerned, but he asked if he had not prophesied that I would sands of Egypt. "What is it, papa?" was demanded in five had a good look, and his face wore an ex- "do?"

"began with an apology. It seems that the pression; and rather piqued that I had been a Father Kemp and ye Ancient Singers and to perform the slight duties which had

questions, too, that struck me afterward as in the limbs of the modern gentlemen are supposed to have place, the breeches of you think it proved to be?

"The will!" whispered several awe-stricken "Actually the will! Which says, beyond all doubt, 'I give and bequeath to my nepher we, Pyott Denmore, the old family mansion be.

"The will of paper was there before him, and struck me afterward as in the limbs of the modern gentlemen are supposed to have place, the breeches of you der males reach only to the knee and run to stockings. Their coats are not glossy, nor close fitted, but they have a bunchy and a strong look, and do not suggest Gallic fashion plates. The hair of their heads (to commit the plates). The hair of their heads (to commit be.

reading them for at least an hour, when suddenly a rustling sound attracted his attention, and the figure of his aunt Eleanor stood in the doorway. She seemed to gaze upon him inquiringly, and her hand grasped a roll of paper. But at the sound of an exclamation of the sound of the sound of the sound of an exclamation of the sound of the so the doorway. She seemed to gaze upon him inquiringly, and her hand grasped a roll of paper. But at the sound of an exclamation which he could not suppress, she immediately started, and, throwing the paper toward him, vanished from his sight.

He lost his consciousness for a time; and when he recovered, he found himself lying on the floor, where he must have fallen. Although a man of great strength of mind, it is impossible to persuade him that he did not really see his aunt Eleanor; but the strangest part of it is, that, when he came to himself, the roll of paper was there before him, and being very peculiar. One night, after gazing the found himself, the roll of paper was there before him, and the door were different in general, and went moodily to bed.

Mr. Denmore kindly insisted that my uncle should occupy the mansion for the full term for which he had engaged it; and we were, therefore, just as comfortable as before, with the addition of a very agreeable visitor. He had a habit of staring at me that was by no means pleasant, but as his conversation was most frequently addressed to my impossible to persuade him that he did not really see his aunt Eleanor; but the strangest part of it is, that, when he came to himself, the roll of paper was there before him, and being very peculiar. One night, after gazing the following the paper was there before him, and should occupy the mansion for the full y unique, uncommon, idiosyneratic performs ance we never sat through. In every point of view it was unfamiliar and refreshing; in fact, it kept our face pointing stage-ward, in fact, it kept our face pointing stage-ward, in fact, it kept our face pointing stage-ward, in fact, it kept our face pointing of view it was unfamiliar and refreshing; in fact, it kept our face pointing to five view it was unfamiliar and refreshing; in fact, it kept our face pointing of view it was unfamiliar and refreshing; in fact, it kept our face pointing to five view it was unfamiliar and refreshing; in fact, it kept our face pointing of vi ew, Pyott Demore, the old family mansion with all its belongings; and after a few legacies to servants and dependants, the whole of her property, personal and real estate, goes to the said Pyott. So you may prepare to change your quarters as soon as possible.

The girls looked anything but unwilling, and a sort of subdued horror pervaded the party.

"Now don't be such fools," said uncle Althorpe, "as to suppose that Miss Eleanor really appeared, in propriae persones, to her dreaming nephew; if he believes it, that is no reason why I should; and it is my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the will and its my opinion that some old family servant has managed to discover the world an Irishism) is a wig, and is wound up into balls and strung out in tails. The women the abited in that style which, now-a-days, to be the sterile when the boarded window, whither I had a habit of straying of late, Mr. Denmore thabited in that style which, now-a-days, to laughing immoderately when we eatth a glimpse of it in very venerable portraits and wood-cut books. No spread there.

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I felt that I was behaving like a fool, and I made a strong effort to regain my dignity;

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Last night, in addition to many sacred mu-"What is it, papa?" was demanded in five different keys; but an unaccountable trembling seized me, and I remained silent.

"The strangest story I ever listened to!" which I had always admired and seldom seen. He interested me; and at the end of the evening I was fully convinced that he deservent me, "I cannot possibly account for it."

"Why?" exclaimed the volatile Emma, "has old Miss Pyott appeared to her nephew, "and a took their will?"

"Something very like it." was the reply, in a tone that drew five eager faces closely around him.

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Strange to relate, none of my five beauti-flow on the flames of the with the umbrella equi-librium had been broken! Now if I take flow the near the man in the norm of the went of the inspectation of the weening I was the general audience, and quite so with the m

Thrilling Account of the Relief of Lucknow.

A lady of the rescued party has given a most interesting description of the events in Lucknow prior to and at the arrival of Have-

lock's forces. She says:
"On every side death stared us in the face; no human skill could avert it any longer.— We saw the moment approach when we must bid farewell to earth, yet without feeling that experienced by the unhappy victims at Cawnpore. We were fully resolved rather to die than to yield, and were fully persuaded that in twenty-four hours all would be over. The engineers had said so, and all knew the

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Suddenly I was aroused by a wild union stood upright beside me, her arms raised, listening. A look of intense delight broke over her countenance, she grasped my hand. drew me towards her, and exclaimed, 'Dinna

suspense, of this agonizing hope, and Jessie,

To Correspondents.

The Sournal. WOBURN: Saturday Morning, Jan. 23, 1853.

TO ADVERTISERS.

In wonder lumble cottage dwells a poor form" was the subject announced by the

Is a young man just entering upon the because he makes and unmakes the rulers of stage of active life? Perhaps he has chosen kingdoms; the architect was greater than the To Correspondentz.

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widow. The strong arm upon which she was learned lecturer, but its elucidation necessariaccustomed to lean, has been removed. The ly led him over a wide field of discussion and means of supplying her daily wants are cut investigation. He laid down his premises by defining, in a clear and graphic manner, the means of supplying her daily wants are cut offs, and she is lonely and Germand, graph and the price of her hands would procure for her here necessaries of life, were the point of her hands would procure for her hands would any one, now in comfortable drive for her hands would procu Whatever he puts his hands to prospers, and money flows into his coffers in a constant stream. Near him is an honest man, who, by unforescen misfortune, has become straigt.

Another of the common Piecs.

A motion for a new trial, in behalf of the down, has been filed.

Lost And Found. — Ten dollars in bills, dropped on the side-walk in front of Lyceum looking they would admit the bare possibili- Hall on Thursday last, was picked up by Mr. ened in his means, and is unable at the pre-sent time to meet his obligations. All he ty of his theory of planetary motion, and Edward Simonds and restored to the owner asks, all he needs, is time. What does the probably feared they might have to acknowing the evening.

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For the Middlesex Journal.

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It would give me great pleasure, my dear ir, to call on you, as you kindly invite me, fould a convenient opportunity offer. In the mean while, I remain,

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"Surprises" are not always welcome when they result in good only, as in the Cuttle within a few weeks I have been deent case, they excite corresponding embedding the contraction.

neighbor have a chance: Would it injure the old world which lifted themselves above in him or do his conscience any harm if he should speak a good world for the young man, on all suitable occasions? Should he not be glad to aid a worthy man who is seeking to gain an honorable position in his profession and in society? Does hot as pirit of jealousy, rather, too often spring and in society? Does hot ose the recurse another presumes to become a competitor for a partion of what he no longer needs: Let him question the still small voice within him, and obey her monitions. She will point to the golden rule and direct that it be observed.

Mark yonder man of gentle bearing. Be

the old world which lifted themselves above the world which lifted themselves above the number of the divine sense of winding the heart of man. The thoughts, sentiments and truths contained his reply. By giving seure its beauty, I took my yold oak staff, and for that purpose, enclored it in the same encounted the torn its castering bed. On one of those lovely mornings of the past to my the assertion of the divine sense of winding the three throughts, sentiments and truths contained his reply. By giving seure its beauty, I took my yold oak staff, and for the portion grand in sective; Does not and in sective; Does not a world per late of the contained his reply. By giving seure its beauty of two keys, when not a cloud could be seen to obsect the seart, of the searty, I took my old oak staff, and for the personnel of the divine sense of which with the mail.

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whatever.

In regard to Rev. Mr. Emerson of South Reading, I would add that, though present at the examination, he declared expressly to the Council, that he did not consider himself as belonging to it. Being invited, however, lamp is dim, and the hour for rest bids me to a decision of solicitude. Our hands were intended for mere paper holders. Their outs to bestow praise where praise is richly

apprenticed, in old Cornhill, and, in the pride sent pleasure? In either case it is contradic-in this town, sent in his resignation last Saband and ardor of youth,—a member of the "Bosted by all philosophy and experience. It is bath, to take effect on the first of February. sering a manager, called for a show of hands on the proposition to have four more similar parties, admission 25 cents each, which received a unanimous vote. The next of the series will be held in about three weeks.

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that period, no one, I am bold to say, ever heard metallic particles with mental metallic particles and advance such a sentiment as that ineidents of the old soldiers of the Revolution—how they crowd my memory!

I am again out in the busy world, mingling bush he cheers us with his song, or excited watchman.

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daughter, which was done in admirable taste, performed with great alacrity, and brought

Son of John N. and Catherine Gray, aged six years and five months, who died in New York city, December 19, 1857, while on a visit to their friends, was well spoken by little Johnny Sias, a hay of about the same and the same an tle Johnny Sias, a boy of about the same age as Freddy, and is as follows:

He was our youngest schoolmate, Our darling and our pet;
And though he's dead, his little form Appeareth to us yet.

It seems that he is with us still

There are forms with sorrow bending, There are hearts in sackcloth dressed; For ELLA hath departed And though she sleeps unconscious, ' Neath the snow-enameled sod, She shall wake to glorious beauty. In the garden of our God.

She has vanished like a meteor From our dim bewildered sight, But the spirit, like that Pilgrim Star. Tends to the Source of Light. And though thro' realms of space unknow To mortal ken it roam ; Yet He, who marks the comet's track,

Will guide the spirit home. MOTHER, upon whose faithful breast In infancy she slept, Seek not to stay thy gushing tears, We know that " JESUS WEET ! And to a heart surcharged with wee It is a sweet relief. And God will send the Comfortor

To sanctify thy grief.

Sister and brothers who bewail A form the grave hath hid, Whose tears have fallen thick and fast Upon her coffin lid, Dwell not upon the darksome tomb, Which doth her limbs impris'n, For, lo! from thence a voice declares She is not here, -but risen!

The singing, under the instruction

Hawes, and Miss Ellen Nichols, assisted by of Representatives, on Thursday last, at the other off. The singing, under the instruction of Mrs. of good time and expression of the words. Gooch, the successor of Governor Banks. Among those that were most pleasing was the song entitled "Little Bird," where a little girl, (Miss Maria Pratt) is calling on the bird to come in from the cold, and the little bird, (Miss Sarah E. Cox,) replying that God with to come in from the cold, and the little bird, (Miss Sarah E. Cox.) replying that God will take care of her, was done with great promptness and very distinct, as also was a double ness and very distinct, as also was a double

sung. After the little ones had bid the audisence good night, they (the audience) seemed inclined to tarry longer, as if waiting for more, when the Superintendent thanked them for their kind attention, and announced that the performances were over. Hearty congratulations were then exchanged, and many a friend wished the performance might be repeated. Many other things worthy of notice the peated. Many other things worthy of notice of the peated. Many other things worthy of notice of the peated. Many other things worthy of notice of the peated eated. Many other things worthy of the decurred, but as I have already trespassed Malden, Nov. 27.—14. too much upon your space, I will close by saying that should there be anything of the kind again I will let you know, that you may be present, and see for yourself. X. Y. Z.

STONEHAM.

Police Court.

On Saturday last, while passing that establishment of which some of our good townsmen seem inclined to speak with great irreverence (but I have yet to learn with what goot reason, for surely all the parties connected with the establishment are bound by their sacred honor as officers of justice, to give all their customers perfect "fits" in suits

The Hair and Whiskers is unjust, as it would be against covering a bald head with a wig.

Wh. A. BATCHELOPS HAIR DYE produces a cloud native be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not in injure in the least, however long it may be facilitied and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Good Bealer.

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A PROCLAMATION cannot have order, and without order in society we cannot long have morality), we no-

certain disclosures, implicating his old friends Bicksby and Hodgsdon in the shoe-shop

burglary and robbery.
Officers Tidd and Osgood were immediately put upon the scent, and after smelling and smiling in various places, came to the consmiling in various places, came to the conclusion that they had sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of Messrs. Bicksby and Hodgsdon — which disagreeable duty they

daugnter, which was done in admirator taste, performed with great analyst, and without the least excitement, bringing tears them before Justice Buckman, who sat behind a table, with A. V. Lynde, counsel for Woharn are hereby requested to present the same to defendant Bicksby at his right, while a large the Selectmen, on or before the First day of February metals.

The indictment being duly and correctly read, the witnesses were called, when Mr. Smith was not to be found! Here was a now to allay inflammation strikes at the root of disease dilemma—a case to be tried and no witness-es; but, as the law is very accommodating to its patrons, Messrs. Bicksby and Hodgsdon were furnished with jail fare and lodg-

It seems that he is with us still
When we roll our hoops at play,
And we feel his little spirit
Is with us every day.

But why should we weep for Freddy:
We know he's happy there,
Where everything is beautiful,
And all is bright and fair.

No; we will not weep for Freddy
Though we see him here no more;
We know he is not lost to us,
But only gone before.

Another original poem on the death of Ella R., youngest daughter of the Rev. N.R. and Mary Wright, who died on the 11th inst., aged 7 years and 4 months, was spoken by a member of the Sabbath School, Miss Haitty Burnels, with great effect, little Hatty being about Ella's age, as follows:

There are forms with sorrow bending,
There are forms with sorrow bending,
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proceeding, left town, with some trained more close at his heels; but being a trained runner he soon left his pursuers behind, and escaped. Those implicated in the affair, and their friends, feel greatly elated with their success; but the officers wear a very knowing look in the left corner of the right eye, that seems to say, "the end is not yet."

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MARRIED.

In Salem, 19th in-t., by Rev. Mr. Johnson, Af South Reading, Mr. G-91R125 L. HAWKES, of South Reading, to Miss MARY ELLEN IVES, of Salem.

January 2nd, by Rev. L. Carroll, PATRICK Me-CALL to ELIZUET if RAFFELY—Jun. 38th, by the CALL to ELIZUET if RAFFELY—In REIDERT LAMM.—Jan. IT, JOHN SHEA, to MARY DEWYRE, all of Woburn.

Crashing times have a tendency to bring down the prices. The New England Carpet Company, on resuming business, have marked down their immense stock contained in their warehouse on Hanover street, corner of Elm, to three quarters' value. — Boston Dails Journal of the Control of Elm, to three districts of the Control of the Control of Elm, to three quarters' value. — Boston Dails Journal of the Control of the

The Journal of Commerce estimates that there are 868,500 barrels of flour in New York city.

DEATH OF A VENERABLE CLERGYMAN-The Rev. Jacob Norton, the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard University, died at Billerica, on Sunday last, at the great age of 93 years 11 months and 5 days. He was a native of Abington, Mass. He was a pastor of the Congregational Church in Waymouth, for 37 years, from 1787 to 1524, when he resigned his charge and removed to Billarica.

FIRE IN WEST CAMBRIDGE.—An unfinished wooden house on Charlestown street, West Cambridge, owned by a Mr. Hogan, was set on fire about half past eleven o'clock Wednes day evening, and entirely destroyed. The fire caused alarms in West Cambridge, Lexington, Medford and Charlestown.

Miss Adelaide Burnels on the melodeon,—
which post Miss B. sustained with good
effect,—was extolled by all, both on account
(Groch, the suggesters of Grospows Replie

ness and very distinct, as also was a double duet and chorus, four little girls singing the double duct with fine effect, the chorus joining promptly.

The evening's entertainment closed with an address from Sarah E. Cox, at the conclusion of which the quartete, "Good Night," was sung. After the little ones had bid the audismost address from the evening of the lecture also at the store of Josiah Hovey, Winchester; and of E. T. Whittier, Stoneham.

\$\mathcal{C}\$The doors will be opened at 6\mathcal{E}\$ o'clock, the lecture will commence at 7\mathcal{E}\$ o'clock.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Jan. 23, 1858.

WM. A BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYF.

THE LADIES!

WHEREAS, it appears that the days of right, honor, and integrity we cannot long have morality), we noticed an unusually large gathering, and, on inquiry, we learned that two young men of that class who are bound to "go it while they are young," had been arrested for breakfing and attering the shoe-shops of Kimball, Blanchard and others, and taking therefrom shoes, stock, &c., to a large amount, some time during Oct. last.

The facts in the case are these: a few days since, one of that numerous family known as the Smiths, while in a state of mind about—whic, how are ye," came to this awful wicked town of Stoneham, crying, like one of old, "AWhat shall I do to be saved"—from being dead broke?" Now it came to pass that as this long black Smith wandered about the streets, a plan suggested itself, and straightway he called upon his old friends of the "cross" Bicksby and Hodgsdon, and asked them to do him the honor to lend him tendollars; but was politely informed that they had nothing over, whereupon the said long black Smith goes to certain parties, makes certain disclosures, implicating his old friends. Bicksby and Hodgsdon in the shoe-shop

To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed.
Agent:—Thomas Richardson, Reading; B. W. C.
nant, Woburn.
Jan. 2.—iy.

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SELECTMEN'S ROOMS,

HORACE COLLAMORE, ELISHA BURBAVA, JOHN CUMMINGS, JR., Selectmen of Woburn.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

and nothing else, will allay inflammation at once, an make a certain cure.

DIED.

In South Reading, 18th inst. of scarlet fever, EMMA CRAINE, daughter of Mr. William Craine, aged 5

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Just Received, RALES OF-

Brown Sheetings & Shirtings,

Bleached Do. Prints. Tickings,

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ALSO. A LARGE LOT OF MISCELLINEOUS GOODS,

ADAPTED TO THE SEASON,

Which everybody wants AND AT PRICES TO SUIT!!

ALSO.

AN INVOICE OF BLACK SILKS,

OF THE BEST FABRICS.

BOUGHT LOW,

And will be sold in proportion! MORSE.

Woburn, January 20th, 1858.



A. CUMMINGS, Jr. Real Estate & Insurance Broker. Houses bought and sold. Real Estate sold of let, OFFICE: No. 3 PHŒNIX BUILDING,

MIDDLESEX, SS. — To the Heirs at Law and Vertain lot of Land, smalled in the Ash, late of Woburn, in said Commaker, deceased,

inst the same, and the said Joanna C. Ash is orde ed to serve this ation by publication hereof in the Middlesex Joarnal, tated in Wobstrm, three weeks successively, the last lication to be three days at leat before said Court, attend at Cambridge this eighteenth day of January, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, J. Prob

CARRIAGE-MAKERS' Stock and Tools for Sale, STAND TO LET!!

South Reading, Jan. 23, 1858.—3w. WINSHIP.

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Have you dyspepsia?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Troubled with firstence?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Have you acidity of the stomach?

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Troubled with heart-burn? Troubled with heart-burn?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Fullness, bloating of the bowels?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Tenderness at pt of stomas?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Tendemess at p tof stomach?

Toke Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Any swelling of the lumb?

Take Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Do you sleep hadly?

Is the tongue dr. a wi red?

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Take Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Is the skin dry and haran?

Take Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Are the eyelids red and turgul?

Take Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

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Toubled with nausea and vaning?

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Toubled with rising of your fad?

Take Biss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Is your appetite had?

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Is the mind and body restly Syspeptic Remedy.

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Diminution of physical strengin?

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Is there a lendown below. Is there a tendency to sleep?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. ly cold?
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Are you suffering from closely it?

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Trembling of the limits? Trembling of the limbs? Dyspeptic Remedy.

Inability to take exercise?

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Almost constant feeting of languar?

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Is the neck, the arm; thin and be y?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Are you reduced t. "skin and home?"

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. I ake Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Would you have a fat, plann figure?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Would you have more Color?
Take Bliss Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you "dexican diarrhor ?"

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you "california" da inea ? Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you chronic districe? Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Troubled with paletation?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.
Any "flattering" of the heart?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Any pain Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Predisposed to consumption?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Troubled with any cough?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.
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Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

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Apopletic fulness of the brain?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

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Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Subject to dizziness?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Sensation of tightness of the brain?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Any tendency to faint? Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you to doloteax?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Stitches and cramps in the side?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you "fiver disease?" Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Subject to Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

1s the skin jaundiced?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Pains in the side and shoulder?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you sore throat?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Have you broochitis?
Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Any suspension of natural sec etrons?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy. Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Any swelling of the linans?

Take Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Which is for sac by all oruggists throughout the HARRAL, "ISLEY & KITCHEN,

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Collector's Sale, Burlington. NOTICE is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, at the Town House, in Burlington, on Monday, the fifteenth day of February next, at seven of Lee, in the evening, the following described Real Estate, for non-payment of the Taxes levied and assesses a thereos, for the year 18.57 and a wariety of other Soaps, Brusbes Combs, &c. or sale by BENJ. W. CONANT.

owing are the names of the persons assessed prion of the Real Estate, and the amount o

JACOB COGGINS' HEIRS, Tewksbury part of Burlington, bounded eas, by Maxter Simond's, south by Abel Winn's, north by Samuel Jaques, the rest unknown.

PREEMAN BELL. Wilmington—
A certain lot of Land, situated in the east part of
Burlington, bounded east by Wilmington line, south by
Wm. Nichols', west by Nathan Barnard's, north by
Joseph Bell'z.

WILLIAM TIDD. Woburn

ALFRED B. SHAW, Collector of Taxes. Burlington, Jan. 14, 1858.

The Boston Almanae for 1858, I S for sale at the WORURN BOOK STORE. This is the best number that has been published of this valuable little book; it gives Boston by business streets,

THOMAS' Old Farmer's Almanac,

FOR 1858, be had, wholesale and retail, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE WILLINDAY,

MRS. BEERS

BEGS to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING,

where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Season-able Goods, consisting of every article of FASIIIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI-DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

WOBURN, May 16th, 1857. SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - \$309,900 | Res.
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This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer.

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REMOVAL!

BOSTON.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING

s subscriber would inform his friends, and the generally, that he has removed to Washington Street, 6 doors above West St.,

FANCY GOODS, &C.,

PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES,

347 Washington Street, Boston. Boston, Dec. 25, 1857.

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Patterns, and of superior quality, just received a sale by WM. WOODBERRY

Jewelry, Silverwave, &c., promptly and

Gardiner, Maine, June 22, 1855.

Boston Post,
" Herald,
" Bee.
" Traveller,
" Ledger.
" Transcript,
And others.

DEALERS IN

BRILLIANT PROSPECTUS! Cosmopolitan Art Association!

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AND FOWERS' WORLD-RENOWNED STATUE GF THE GREEK SLAVE!! purchased for Six Thousand Dollars, with sever ndred other works of Art, in Paintings, Sculptur I Bronzes, comprise the Premaunts to be awarded to subscribers of the

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And all other standard medicines of the day, for BENJAMIN W. CONANT.

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We construct the construction of the construction At their Wharf, East Cambridge,

LUMBER,

ing of Pine and Spruce Timber for frame Dimension Pine and Spruce Timber, a Pine Boards and Plank.

Western clear 6 men snearling foorass.

Eastern Pine, Cedar and Spruce Shingles, sawe and shaved. Cedar Fence Posts, Pine and Spruc Pickets, Rails, &c. Southern Pine Boards and Plank. ALSO. A large assuranent of Dressed Lumber onsed in good veder, consisting of— Ping and Sprice (boards, planed and matched. Clear Pine finish Lumber, planed one side; plane vestern Hembock Boards for boarding and under ones; Spruce and Pine Boet Boards, planed and joint 1; Pine and Spruce Unipowards, planed, jointed and

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South Reading Advertisements.

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Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

(Sign of the golden Tooth.)

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British Provinces, is now ready to resume his busnesses by the control of the control of the past eighten months, and has received a good share

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THE Sub-criber has made arrangements to keep
on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cleaks a
few of which for-full wear he has already received,
Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at short
notice.

E. MANSFIELD,
So. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

REMOVAL!

Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.
All orders attended to with despatch.
Winshester, Nov 15, 1859 ly JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Broker, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick house, on Main street, where he will be happy to wait upon all those who wish to huy or sell. Real Estate, thire of Let House's or any other kind of mildings.

Mr. II- has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price

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Rallon's Pictorial,
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READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Heeteral, Wister's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis's Batim of America, Bisk's Sarsapavilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Bali, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills. FOUND AT LAST

WOOD PUMPS.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 3, 1857.

PROF. O. J WOOD & Co.—Gents, Within a few days we have received so many orders and calls for Prof. O. J Wood's Bair Restorative, that to day we were compelled to send to Beston for a quantity, the 6d zen yes forwarded all being seld.) while we might order a quantity from you. Every battle we have sold seems to have profused three or five a new castomers, and the apurobation, and patronage it receives from the most substantial and wordly citizens of our vecinity.

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READING, July 26th . 18

All orders left at the Depot. Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston. Having had an experience of twenty-five years in his branch of the business, and having given universal statisficion, he hopes his former patrons will renew heir patronage at his new store. Watches, Clocks, Music Boxes, &c.

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CARDS, Circulars, Hundbills and every defeated with the control of printing done at this effice, at lowest living raises.

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Main Street, South Reading.

If AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formers; carried on by Dr. J. D. Norrouss, has removed the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock of the store technique of will be the supplied of will be the store to the supplied of will be the supplied of the sup Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,

LADIES' CLOAKS !

Reading Advertisements.

Thomas Richardson, THE undersigned has made such arrangements with the various Publishers and Bookseliers of Bosta and elsewhere, as will enable tim to farnish Books or after Publications at the Publishers' prices. They can DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

FOR it restores premature Gray II; it to its original color; covers having the hald head; removes all dandrid, firthing and all seconds, each feed and all cruptions; makes the hair soft, healthy, and glossy; and will preserve it to any immaginable age; removes as it by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and curres all nouraligh and nervous headache. See circular and the following.

Signed DANIEL LATIROP & Co.

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AN OLD MAN'S DREAM.

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On for an hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy Than reign a gray-haired king !

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age ! Away with learning's crown ! Tear out life's wisdom-writted page, And dash its trophies down!

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fount of flame ! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame!

-My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said, "If I but touch thy silvered hair. Thy hasty wish had sped,

"But is there nothing in thy track
To bid thee fondly stay,
While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day

-Ah, truest soul of womankind ! One bliss I cannot leave behind : I'll take-my-precious-wife

-The angel took a sapphire pen And wrote in rainbow dew The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too !

-"And is there nothing yet unsaid Remember, all their gifts have fled With those dissolving years !'

The smiling angel droped his pen,-"Why this will never do; The man would be a boy again, And be a father too !'

And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with its noise-And wrote my dream, when mornin broke.

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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SPURGEON .casion of the recent national feast, preached to a congregation of 24,000 persons in the Crystal Palace, London—thus defines the

gospel in a sermon recently published:
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At one tremendous draught of love He drank damnation dry.

THE MORNING AND EVENING OF LIFE,-The following is an inscription on a tembstone in Par Massachusetts :-

"I came in the morning-it was spring, And I smiled;

I walked out at noon- it was summer. And I was glad.

And I was sad : I laid me down at night-it was winter,

And I slept!" Too much fancy is not necessary in our

conversation or writings; it begets vain and puerile ideas, which tend neither to make us wise nor better. Our thoughts should be

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eight, whereupon Brown perpetrates an EPIGRAM. I cannot think the lad was wise

Who marries charms so stale as those; "Grand View !"- 'tis well the town supplie What, sure, the lady can't disclose !

137 It is considered a very bad thing to be hollow-hearted; but, if the Charter Oak had not been so, it could not have had the deathless honor of bearing in its bosom the charter

offer reason why they should be excused from extending their sympathy and aid, betray their hypoerisy, and prove that selfish mo-tives only prompt and move them.

If you have a friend who has studied your If you have a remaindered by you when persecuted and troubled, be sure to sustain him in his adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and his friendship was not lavished on you for naught.

Real fidelity may be rare; but it exists in the beaut. Who has not seen and felt its

power? They only deny its worth and power! who have never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend happy. The good and the kind, the affectionate and the virtuous, see and feel this heavenly principle, from heaven it is; it it is a fruit gathered from a sacred germ implanted in man's bosom.

And true fidelity has its reward. It may be slighted by some, overlooked by others; but pure-minded men cultivate and cheerish undying love for it.

As the diamond is found in the darkness of the mine, as the lightning shoots with most vivid flashes from the gloomiest clouds, so does fidelity proceed from a heart susceptible to the calls of deepest melancholy, and shows itself brighter and stronger in the adversity of a friend .- Ladies Enterprise.

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Wiggins, but there were times when, to use her own words, the disgrace which had fallen upon them seemed as if it would kill her minta Jane. upon them seemed as if it would kill her. with creditors, arranging and compounding, as over, and he was able to stand on his shadow fell upon the young lady's face. feet again, with some degree of hope that as the burdens were lightened he would be able to walk with steady steps to the end, found will remain at Oakford's." his mind oppressed with a weight that saddened his feelings, sobered his face, and for was in earnest.

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How distinctly, even now, in fance, breaks upon my car her childish laugh, the same as in days gone by. Another scene, too, is fresh in memory. Around are strewn Chrysanthemums, and all the lovely flowers of autumn. Cold scription. It is said that there is a sind-flat the sind there is a sind-flat there is a sind flat the vexible to but slight evidences of true vitality. There as a dull, brooding, moral life, with only a consciousness of suffering. Still life existed. The heart was in motion, and recreating currents were passing through arteries and veins of sinds that. All is in a deep and possion loveliness lies my loved one, free from all sorting and death-like hush. The silvery river is softer steals along its our existing and death-like hush. The silvery river is softer steals along its our exist and son in the level of common loveli

"O yes, ma'am." There was a pert air about the girl. "But she is engaged."

Poor Mrs. Wiggins! And this was friendship! This was the world! She retired from Why weep for that which perishes? Where frigrant the brown stone dwelling, sick at heart, and "mortified to death." On her way home flowers fall, "mortified to death." On her way nome the kindest shower of summer their departed hores she met no less than five of her old acquaint-Then, like dials in the sunshine this philosophy be another nodded very distantly; another how in the sunshine this philosophy be another nodded very distantly; another known in the literary world as "Laurie" when heed of darker days, but count the sunny stared at her rudely, and failed to return her two have just returned from a visit to her tradely.

"Is it a case of life and death?" asked Mr.

"Because if it is not, the muff and tippet

again before the reader.

For the Middlesex Journal. Pen-ography.

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS. GRANT THORBURN .- Probably all the read-Can the kindest shower of summer their departed huse recall?
Then, like dials in the sunshine this philosophy be another, noticed and the subject of this sketch, who is otherwise another. known in the literary world as "Laurie Todd." "good morning;" the fourth and fifth stop-ped, shook hands, and made inquiries about her health. Both of their husbands had gone ual good health and in a remarkable flow of the middle of next week. Fact. down in the crash, and they were in little better external condition than Mrs. Wiggins, butter external condition than Mrs. Wiggins, burgh, Scotland, Feb. 18th, 1773, and is now in the condition of the conditio who had heard of their misfortune. She did not, weak woman, feel much complimented who had heard of their misfortune. She dim tot, weak woman, feel much complimented of champaigne exhibitariation about it. The head grows lighter, and the whole body has a buoyant, soaring, balloon sort of feeling it isn't every one who can bear sudden elevation. It spoils four out of five, as it spoiled the Wigginses. The individual is wonderfully advanced in his own estimation—not because he has a little more money, fairly or unfairly procured. The latter consideration is not usually made of much account. The money-fact is the great staple.

But coming down is another affair altogether, and not a whit pleasanter than medicine, or the surgeon's knife, which so often follow the sensualist's gave career of dissipation. But the "coming down" is, in most cases, quite as necessary to save the mortal life as medicine and extirpation of gangeres and tumors are to save the abused natural life as medicine and extirpation of gangeres and tumors are to save the abused natural life as medicine and extirpation of gangeres and tumors are to save the abused natural life. The analogy is clear.

The Wigginses were no exceptions to the relief of the right.

"Oakford is selling off without regard to nearly twice the age of the other. But Mrs. client, and satisfactorily to yourself.

> into money. I should like to do the same with mine," replied Mr. Wiggins, a little the past. She had made herself familiar with public thoroughfares, dressed at the top of the past. She had made herself familiar with his history, had read his published life, and fashion. It is just as honorable to be engag-"I must have a muff and tippet," said Aralins writings. These had awakened within her a sense of reverence and admiration. She living on the inherited patrimony of a deceaslooked upon him as a wreck of something no- ed millionaire father. It is the spirit that ble, and felt it would be a happiness to ad- carried into employment, and that only, which minister to the wants of his declining days, -- elevates or degrades it. to smooth his pillow for him in his old age and finally to close his eyes in death. Thus we think of her, and for this we speak her

dend his feeings, sobered his face, and for much of the time bowed his head. He was a man of honest purposes and independent feelings. He had never meant to go beyond his depth—never intended to put other men's property in jeopardy—but the times had decived him, as they had deceived thousands of others. He had come to regard himself as a "Merchant," yet he was not educated in commercial science, nor enlightened on the general principles of trade. He was simply simple the matter with your grown and the general principles of trade. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the time bowed his head. He was simply a much of the success of their local to a living example of the spirit of pious thankfulness for the good that food has been pleased to bestow upon His God has been pleased to bestow upon

Mind and its kingdoms now are all thy land, where had flown my little one when the

Try again, friend; we can beat that all holcan look over one of those trees away into SONNET.

Doubting always makes us weaker-

ost," said Araminta Jane.

"Let him sell. I hope he'll turn his stock spirit of philanthropy. It was not for the ly business avocation, though it may be as

Country Papers and Hard Times.

The following suggestive remarks from a Boston paper, commend themselves to all in-terested in the success of their local paper:

For the Middlesex Journal. The Loss of those we Love

How often, in the dark and silent watches

are still, can we view on the disk of memory, cenes that cause the heart to thrill with anguish. How many tokens bring to remembrance those who were wont to share, while on earth, our joys and sorrows. I can see in the shadowy distance of the past a cradle, a cradle lies the pride of my home,-MY DAR-LING BOY. Standing beside him, with curly hair stealing down over her fair forehead and shoulders, is another; and from under the long, dark lashes shadowing her rosy cheeks, peeps a pair of bright blue eyes, more full of frolic than her ruby lips can speak. How I am "all alone." But no.

"A spirit speaks
From the abyss of night, 'Not all alone—
Nature is round thee with her banded powers,
And ancient genius haunts thee in these
gathering around me the folds of its starlighted curtain, I sat musing of that better There are trees so tall in Wisconsin, that it takes two men and a boy to look over them. One looks till he gets tired, and another commences where he left off.—Newspaper.

blue daughter, her face radiant with joy, "I wish it to be heaven too, and dwell with litted brother. How he used to kiss me, again tle brother. How he used to kiss me, again and again. O how full of mischief he was, We know of a Connecticut yankee that and his eyes were so roguish." Time rolled on, and the spring came with its gentle showers, unloosing the icy bands of winter, and ter lay upon her couch, flushed with a burning fever. Never again will she gather flowers for her little brother. We plucked the first flowers of early spring and laid her by her brother's side, while we wept, not that her pain and sorrows were o'er, or that she had won a star-gemmed crown, but that I was still a lonely pilgrim, far from the bosom of my heavenly Father. And now, when the evening shades are gathering around me, as I gentle voices saying - "Come! O, come and dwell with us. Here bloom flowers fairer than the fairest of earth. Here time rolls on in an unbroken circle of joy, without sorrow O, come to our home in the skies." Then let shall be called to another sphere, our home

amid the stars, where we shall meet again the beloved on earth. Woburn, Jan. 12th, 1858.

A SINGULAR CASE .- A decree was entered the present week, declaring a marriage null age was consummated some five years since,

the result of said marriage. This petition, praying for this decree, was entered in October last, by L. J. Fletcher. Esq., of this city, attorney to Charles Henry Hill, of Billerica, an allegation in which was to the effect that Emeline W. Hill, was et the time of her marriage with the said Charles H., and from that time to the present has

riage contract by reason of insanity The Court appointed Tappan Wentworth, Esq., guardian adlitem for the wife, and the hearing, covering parts of several days, was had before Judge Bigelow.

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the delay. In justice to the candidate he of Mr. Sharp's in particular.

He said he bore peculiar relations to the candidate for ordination, having once been his pastor, and having encouraged him to prepare himself for the gospel ministry. He jury, but some sixty persons were wounded, and the Moderator of the Council would have pare himself for the gospel ministry. He jury, but some sixty persons were wounded, and the Moderator of the had been or dained. It was not at all to the fact of his large and very pleasant party.

letters in a regular way.

At the suggestion of the Moderator, Mr.

Stone submitted his recommendation in the suggestion of the was to it. The lecture — what there was to it. The lecture — whether was to it. The lecture — what there was to it. Th Dr. Nevin, of Chelsea, seconded the resolution, and briefly supported the views advocated by Mr. Stone. He said that he felt face and the more additionally and the more ablestionally and the more ablestic manner of the more and the more ablestic manner of the more and the more ablestic manner of the more ablestic manner of was of it-was very well : the experiment vorably disposed towards the candidate and sympathised with him in his present position.

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pare himself for the gospel ministry. He jury, but some sixty persons were wounded, another council should be for his best good that another council should be formally and legal-lycalled.

The great steamship Leviathan has been arested.....
The great steamship Leviathan has been pushed to within six feet of the extremity of the launching ways, where she will await the and the purport of the resolution submitted. It was not at all to the fact of his dismissing them that exception was taken, but to the mode in which he did it. But one member of the Council was in the church when the congregation was dismissed. He gave the most express and positive testimony. The real stranship Levistlan is been level to the circuity of the sevent of the council was in the church and the purport of the resistation authorities. It has been convened, would be injurious to the using a fixed for point have been convened, would be injurious to the using a fixed for the matter in a supported his view of the matter in a supported his view of the matter in a rather lengthy spechs—mathed in leaves application; to the instance of the past council and the away person, cut of which, he chiared for human the instance of the past council and the away poster from this. The British troops of the matter in a paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the instance of the past council and the away poster from this. The British troops and the past council to the control of the past council and the away paper, soft of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the instance of the past council and the away paper, out of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the instance of the past council and the away paper, the work of the matter in horizontal to the subject of the past council and the away paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper, cut of which, he chiared for human the paper of the all cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cut of the past council and the leaves and cu

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Store, at less than the subscription prices. tion upon the conclusion of the Council not to ordain him." The reply occupies consid-pleasures of a well conducted assembly. On has been at length laid at rest by the Senature. Foreign News.

Rev. Mr. Tolman assented to what had been said by the gentlemen preceding him.

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would hardly injure our manufacturers, were that land, to them, of happy Canaan.

there no tariff at all on cottons. But cheap

Mr. E. S. Kimball of Lawrence, takes the labor, and money so cheap that it was never paid for at all, were facilities not possessed the latter gentleman having received an apby New England manufacturers, and consequently they found themselves continually town. swamped by the British in a most mysterious way. Now that these facilities are likely to e removed from unprincipled speculators abroad, we may hope for the good time com-ERRATUM.—The types made our esteemed ing for our own manufacturers. Manufac-

> rial is very low.
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> Domestic goods are being bought up by speculators at auction, to carry over to next August, when every one looks for a lively

THE MIDDLESE JOURNAL

Separate of the second second

Parker's Grand Panorama of Varieties was turday evenings of last week.

On Wednesday, James Eustis, Esq., was in-

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(For the Middlesex Journa

"Let old acquaintance ne'er be forgot" So thought I, as I sat in my room the other

would be highly privileged could they secure

The Sabbath School concert of the Univer- SOCIAL FESTIVAL AND FAIR! salist denomination, held in Lyceum Hall, was remarkably interesting. The hall was erowded to its utmost capacity, and the pieces were spoke in a very free and easy nanner. The style of singing introduced by manner. The style of singing introduced by

Mr. K is a great improvement on the former.
It is so soft and melodious, in comparison with
the usual loud and boisterous singing of our
country choirs, that it is both soothing and
refreshing to listen the listen to the south of the list of the listen to the south of the listen to the listen t

The choir at the Bethesda is somewhat thinned out by the absence of the Old Folks. They however manage to have pretty good singing. I noticed in the seats last Sabbath, many of the old and familiar faces that graced them years ago.

THE CHELSEA BRASS BAND:

Ticket-95 cents. Children under 19 years. Advantage of the property of the season by the services of the season by the

value taken therefrom, and now and then a wood pile has stealthily crawled away. What

be well attended. The exercises on Wednesday evening, were said to be very interesting.A debate was entered into with a good deal A debate was entered into with a good deal of zest, on the subject—"Is eard playing demands against the Town of Woharn are hereby requested to present the same to the Selectmen, on or before the First day of February were uttered upon both sides. It was finally next. were uttered upon both sides. It was finally decided that it was injurious to good morals.

I am now, Mr. Pippy, about to tell you what you might have seen, had you been in Melrose a few days ago, at the house of Wm. H. Fay, Esq., who has recently moved there from Newton. You would have seen a merry party of thirty, who went to surprise Master ners and c nversation as well as a musement and h him in every sense, although his parents had previous notice. Mr. Fay sent his son to Malden to spend the afternoon with a friend, who was to be a guest at the party. Accordingly when the time arrived, that the party should assemble, he started home, his friend Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. of course accompanying him, and was ushered into a room 'full of his intimate friends, how to allay influentation s the most of whom reside out of town. A table was set with all the "goodies," that and nothing else, will allay inflammation at once, a make a certain cure.

Mr. Editor: -In my last communication I had time only to note our arrival here, in orin meeting an old acquaintance, who pointed out to me some objects of interest by the way, among which was the never-to-be-forgotten, famous, and much-talked-of Mison and Dix-plane, and much-talked of Mison and Dix-plane, and much-talked of Mison and Dix-plane, and much-talked of Mison and Dix-plane, and much-talked. in meeting an old acquaintance, who pointed out to me some objects of interest by the way, on's line. A range of stone posts may be seen with a white flag fluttering in the breeze, suspended from the top of them. But this need hardly be pointed out to the trav-

eastern men. Several coal burning engines are now used, with which, my friend informed me, the cost of running a train as compared with wood burners, was less than one castern men. Several coal burning engines are now used, with which, my friend informed me, the cost of running a train as compared with wood burners, was less than one half—coal costing about three dollars per ton.

Some fine-looking places were noticed when passing through Delaware. This state has within its limits between three and four hundred slaves, and is therefore comparatively a

Taking a stroll about the city with several others, I went into a shot-tower which is said to be the largest in the United States, it being 250 feet in height. The process of making shot I will in as few words as I can, describe. The metal is raised to a desired height and then meted and poured into a leight and them meted and poured into a leight and them meted and poured into a leight as the metal is raised to a desired when disposition in the metal is raised to a desired when dispositions have been experienced under him. height and then melted and poured into a sheet iron tank or sieve, all currents of air being kept out while the process is going on, which makes it extremely hot work. About 40 shot a minute drop from each hole in the sieve, and on reaching the bottom drop into a tank of water. The smaller sized shot is required to fall the lesser distance, the largsize falling from the top of the tower The next process is to dry it, and then place The next process is to dry it, and then it is a fact to the United States, it on an inclined plane, which readily separites the good from the imperfect,—the good To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed.

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The Eutaw House is well managed. A splendid table is set and furnished in good New England style.

We have been somewhat disappointed in our audiences here, but happily so. The first Leslie to Miss harnet E. F. Cowdry, all of Woburn. very large, but now accommodations cannot seen any people laugh so immoderately as they do here, at our costume. Not the first symptom of rowdy is m have come to our knowledge that the first symptom of rowdy is m have come to our knowledge that the first symptom of rowdy is made to the first symptom of rowdy edge thus far. The people here are somewhat slow to get acquainted with, and apparently are somewhat reserved in their manner, but are very gentlemanly in their deports There are some specimens of southern life here, who draw the cork, and pop, pop, goes the bottle at the table, and their countenances show what they have been about.

I close this letter very hastily, having just received sad news from home.

* It did not reach us in season .- [EDITOR.

Special Notices.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 3d.

many of the old and familiar faces that graced them years ago.

The choir at the Old South has, for a few Sabbaths past, been put to the necessity of singing without the aid of any musical instrument, their organist being non est.

Several clothes lines have been visited during the past week, and articles of considerable value taken therefrom, and now and then a work of the service of the service of the Pestival, at 10 o'clock.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

wood pile has stealthily crawled away. What means this? Those not yet informed had better keep their eyes "peeled," for their turn may come next.

The Baptist denomination observed Wednesday of last week, as a day of fasting and prayer for the spiritual welfare of the church. A meeting was held at sunrise, and in the forenoon, afternoon and evening.

The "socials" at Cottage Hall continue to be well attended. The exercises on Wedness.

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DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

table was set with all the "goodies," that could be procured by the thirty surprisers; to which was added, by the generous host and hostess, a full supply of oysters and ice cream. At about 12 o'clock the party broke up wishing the Fay's a happy sojourn among their Nelrose triends. The road was a rough one which we took for home, and saved us perhaps from the dyspepsia or night-mare.

St. Clair.

Eutaw House, Baltimore, Jan. 25.

To some it may appear incredibusia to many discussional the reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients, each and every salve is a cumbination of ingredients cache in the control of t

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In its effects is mereral, because the time is so shout be ween disease and of the case of the free department, as it diawas ill drease out of the injury the leaving nature as petreet as before the injury the earlier's necessary to say that no house, with shop, of monifectory should be one moment without it.

WM, A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

spot need hardly be pointed out to the traveler from the north, as everything which meets the eye bears the impress of the curse of slavery too plainly not to indicate that something is going wrong. The barren wastes, neglected lands, and dilapidated buildings, speak too plainly to be misunderstood.

This line of railroad is operated entirely by eastern men. Several coal burning engines

A PROCLAMATION TO THE LADIES!

dred slaves, and is therefore comparatively a free state.

Baltimore, instead of the low, black, dirty-looking place I had supposed it to be, presents to me quite a different aspect. The streets are mostly very wide, and are kept clean. It is quite hilly, more so than Boston, and many magnificent buildings stand on very elevated ground.

Taking a stroll about the city with several leating and proposes a feat, and an extent in the strong paper of the transfer C. L. CHESEEMAN, M. Sould but the sair PHLES of BY CHESE STATE, So III CHESE STATE S

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Winchester, Jan. 24th, Mrs. Ellen C., wife of Thomas S. Holton, aged 19 years, 8 mos. In South Reading, 221 inst, of Cancer, Mrs. REBEC-CA, widow of the late Daniel Gould, aged 82 years.

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Be true to thy trust, as the song of thy childhood When silent and husbed is the sound of the wild-wood When sight and hoshed is the sound of the wild-woo And its flowers no longer thy pathway adom!

As the day's beauty blends with the glories of even,

So virtue's reflection inhaloes the just,

And glories more bright than the western horiz in,

Shall illume thy twilight, if thou'tt true to thy true

Will crown thee with joy more than passsion!

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Delights everlasting, if true to thy trust:

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I met her in the corridor, walking to and to spare at home!" directly opposite me, and lifting a pair of sionate kisses.

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I do not think she did. I watched her from my window. She took up a handful of the newly-fallen snow, and thrust it into her bosom, then hugged it close as if it were a live was what usually led to their disputes. As ing thing, that could be warmed by that eager ing thing, that could be warmed by that eager.

Still she had an intense pride in him, and lawys after their quarrels she allowed him, and so sure as you persist in it, so sure will accused, and the trial came on shortly be extravagance to take freer scope, though that was what usually led to their disputes. As inglified the score of the price of the property of the price and for the accused, and the trial came on shortly be correctly it was rumored in the country lose for Christmas. Hester was the only withing that the price and Mr. Rigby were to be married after the October fairs. Hester might have been expected, Wilfred, under

Her name, as I learned on further inquiry, MR. GREEN believes his facilities for transacting any business in the Piane-Forte line ununrpassed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all who avail themselves of his services.

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window; litting her slow, dull gaze from the white wood-ashes on the hearth, she looked across towards it, and uttered a low, frightened cry. She saw a dark face peering in at the glass, which wore the traits of her daughter Hester. She thought it was her wraith, will be the stronger of the window of the window of the wood-ashes on the hearth, he part his more patient when her wrath was excited. She kept her son's wound raw and sore by frequent scornful allusions to his "Nelly Graceless," and did her best to widen the breach between them with ample success.

Wilfred was taken, he and his mother were sitting by the fireside together, she sewing, he reading. It was towards twilight, and he had not been over the threshold all day. He was very downcast and gloomy:

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gasping cry, recognized her daughter. support her. Hester wore a thin and ragged reconciliation, ratified by kisses and promissupport her. Hester wore a thin and ragged cloak, beneath the folds of which she had hidden her child from the storm. He had fallen asleep in her bosom; but as the mother removed the dripping garments from her shoulders, he woke up with a laugh of childish surprise and pleasure. He was a fine, well-grown boy, of from six to seven years old, and showed none of those signs of want and sufficient when the storm of the stream of the court; and as the gilt coach, the door, she'll throw thee over. She is only and sufficient when she care look and showed none of those signs of want and sufficient when the storm of the streets through which they must pass to reach the court; and as the gilt coach, the noisy trumpets and the decreptive halberdiers and suspicion points to your lad, mistress," and suspicion points to your lad, mistress, and promise deadly pale; and had attempted to shake off the man's grasp.

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"God knows—I don't," said he quietly in the court; and as the gilt coach, the noisy trumpets and mutters her formula of defiance. She will die saying it; comforting said the man, who still held his hand on defiance. She will die saying it; comforting and the man's grasp. Passed thy soul to thy Maker, thy form to the dust—

and suffering which had graven premature

of thine.'

Therein age upon the wasted features and gaunt frame of his mother. It was some time before Hester recovered from her frozen exhaustion, and then her first and eager demand was for would one day, and then her first and eager demand was for would one. Then proceed the figure of the first and eager demand was for would one day, and then her first and eager demand was for would one day, a food for her child.

the fell asleep in her arms at last; and then voice:

"He was not guilty, my lord judge. God will right him yet. It will all come out some day. I can wait—yes, I can wait—yes, I can wait. I am her arrival there she found herself destitute, and she had been sent home to England; on her arrival there she found herself destitute, and she had been sent home to England; on her arrival there she found herself destitute, and she had been sent home to England; on her arrival there she found herself destitute, and she had been sent home to loving her, and assumed a decided brought him his coat, and helped him to put coldness and repulsiveness of manner. Will fred, both hurt and angry, tried to give her up, but his bonds were not so easily escaped.

If he stayed away from her two days, on the didn't, mother; so help me God!" was will right him yet. It will all come out some day. I can wait—yes, I can wait. I am more patient than injustice."

Who are a hasty and undignified retreat down stairs, when she left the passage free, and meeting the waiter, inquired who the woman was. The man touched his foreward with the woman was will right him yet. It will all come out some day. I can wait—yes, I can wait. I am more patient than death; I am more patient the country on foot, subtient the says of the third he was sure to be at her side, either reverse the country on foot, subtient the was sure to be at her side, either the within he was the

reiterated—"I am more patient than death, I by her, and often Hester, in the bitterness of in the best manner.

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"I don't think she feels it, sir," said the waiter, opening my door for me to enter.

Washurn, Nov. 21.—6m.*

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His grandfather died when he was ninewas Hester. She had been born and bred in teen; his grandmother eighteen months later.

restraint, and eager for change and excitement. At sixteen she married, and very
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A Western Smile. A Western of shortly alterwants her hasonal found it ex-pedient to leave the dales, and to enlist in a being a small heiress, was a beauty, and until noon next day. Joseph Rigby was regiment which was ordered on foreign ser-something of a coquette. Nelly had a short, found murdered and thrown into a gully by

The prisoner never looked towards her, but regiment which was ordered on foreign service. Hester followed him to India, and ledged in In

the face of a woman.

"Dame! dame! It is our bairn; it is lither as she passed by. Mortified and angry,
Nelly went home and cried herself ill. Wil"Yes; he is in there by the fire. What do
ted, she stayed about the country in a purthe Hester!'

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"You must come with us, Mr. Wilfred—"You mus needs go to ask. She met him at the garden

Therein Hester spake truth.

Nelly played with her lover as a cat plays she laughed, even. would not. Then arose other difficulties.—
"O heaven, pity me!" cried the old woless of the old wo"O heaven, pity me!" cried the old woman, who was weeping over the pair. "Hester and her lad starying, while there was to spare at home!"

side, and would not give up the farm to her stood by the door.

The girl said "Yes;" then hesitated, and added that she didn't see young master when I met her in the corridor, walking to and fro, and muttering to herself with a downlooking aspect, and a severe economy of dress, the season considered. I wondered have taken the boy; but Hester held him to her with a close and jealous grasp, chaining how she came there, and was, to say the least of it, decidedly startled when she stopped directly opposite me, and lifting a pair of little with since the season considered. I wondered have taken the boy; but Hester held him to her with a close and jealous grasp, chaining his little hands in her bosom, and covering his hands with passionate kisses.

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When he explained that the property was his mother's for her life, she immediately accussed would have taken the boy; but her her wonder with a close and jealous grasp, chaining his little hands in her bosom, and eovering his hands with passionate kisses.

Wifred made no resistance. His mother wonder him his cost, and warming has little hands in hat full the her. Old Price said the young she berought in tea.

"You had better keep that for another time and place; you must go with me now," observed the man.

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sneered, prophesied that the rich yeoman She contradicted herself over and over again, retrace your steps with case. Deluded man

ing with his former companions, he stayed into the stable himself, the groom being abmuch at home, and again renewed his en- sent at the fair, and Jessy could not swear from a custom which will inevitably ruin you was Hester. She had been born and bred in the Yorkshire dales; her parents were of the yeoman class, and poor, through improvidence rather than misfortune. As a girl, Hester was remarkable for her pride and her beauty, of which there are no more relies remaining than are left of the summer rose garden in drear and misty November. She received the seant education common to her condition half a century ago, and grew up a wild willed, tempered at large and misty November. She received the seant education common to her condition half a century ago, and grew up a wild willed, tempered at large and most solved in the same mind at the end of that period-rocking the same mind at the end of that period-well, tempered at large and most solved to more a point that home, and again renewed his centeraties that home, and again renewed his entereaties that home, and again renewed his entereaties that his mother would sell the lings that he was in to tae; she believe not; only and leave the dales altogether. He wanted to emigrate. He did not care where they went, so that they got away from that hat even so to a give the dales altogether. He wanted to emigrate. He did not care where they went, so that they got away from that he was in to tae; she believe not; only if you persist in its practice. You are strong enough now to stop, and you relied to emigrate. He did not care where they went, so that they got away from that he was in to tae; she believe not; only if you persist in its practice. You are strong one cup was used.

Two witnesses, laborers, on a farm near the lings, swore to have seen and spoken to the prisoner after the hour stated; they said he brisoner after the hour stated; they said he brisoner after the hour stated; they said he was riding fast, and seemed agisted, but it was too dark to say with a serious distribution of the same mind at the end of that period-well was riding fast, and seemed agisted, but it was too dark to say in the midst of debauching revel, and then was riding fast, and seemed agisted, but i

Their silent hearth—it was a very lonely and retired spot where the house stood—a heavy step came up the little garden path. Neither

them with ample success.

Wilfred stayed away from the Prices' for ten whole days.

He was very downease and growny.

irritable when spoken to, and short in his inn, where she had stayed, raving in a frenzy fit. For many months she was subject to ter Hester. She thought it was her wraith, and said so to the old man, who, taking a lantern, went out to see if anybody was lurking about. It was a very boisterous night; loud with wind, and black with clouds of sleety rain. At the threshold he stumbled over a dark form, which had crouched there for the slight shelter afforded by the porch. He lowered the lantern, and threw the light on the face of a woman.

Wilfred stayed away from the Prices' for triviable when spoken to, and short in his answers. His mother said to him that he was very strange, and added that she wished he would give over hankering after Nelly was still distraught, however, she wondered between the langehed painful, and did not see her as she passed by. Mortified and angrey.

They led her into the house, towards the glowing heat of the fire, and set her down by the hearth; for her limbs would scarcely her. There was, in consequence, a complete her. deadly pale; and had attempted to shake off been reversed in men's judgment. Every

Wilfred's shoulder.

Hester gave utterance to no frantic denials; baln

clasp; I saw also, as she turned her face up towards the sky, that the angry scowl left it. I should imagine that all sensation in her was dead, except in one corner of her heart, to which had gathered the memory of some miserable wrong, whose acuteness would abide with her to the day of her death.

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Meanwhile, Wilfred went about the farm and the new ould say any thing to get her young mater off. There are thought for there is a point upon the dangerous road thing to get her young mater off. There are not not speak with certainty as to the prisoner's having been at home by a certain two darks, flurried and confused, she burst into tears, crying out that she would say any thing to get her young meters of the was no one to speak with certainty as to the prisoner's having been at home by a certain two darks, flurried and confused, she burst would repent his bargain before St. Mark's, and retrace your steps with ease. Deluded man, would repent his bargain before St. Mark's, and retrace your steps with ease. Deluded man, would repent his bargain before St. Mark's, and retrace, when the son's estage.

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faced tears and noisy sobs, but it quite over- the most afflictive that ever scourged human-

was produced; it had been found concealed under the thatch of an out-house among the Ings. At this point of the evidence, the prisoner was observed to draw himself up and look round defiantly,—despair gave him a fictitious strength, perhaps, or was it con-

Wilfred spoke in his own defence briefly, but strongly. His life, he said, was sworn away, but he was as guiltless of the crime laid to his charge as any of those gentlemen who sat at judgement against him. mother who had remained in court all the time, and had never spoken except when cailed upod for her evidence, had preserved a stoical calmness throughout. When he had ceased to speak, however, she cried out in a

"My lad, thy mother believes thee,"

Some friend would have led her out, but step came up the little garden path. Neither of them stirred. They thought it was one of the farm servants returning from the village, whither he had been sent on an errand. The curtains had not been closed over the window; lifting her slow, dull gaze from the window; lifting her slow, dull gaze from the white wead-ashes on the heart had been sent on the set was visible to the way-fare without. The mother sat facing the white wead-ashes on the beart had been sent on the fact of a yule-tide fire, was visible to the way-fare without. The mother sat facing the white wead-ashes on the beart had been sent on the set was very some men and alone. He was seen no more until his body was found in the ditch by some men will right him yet. It will all come out some day, she was visible to the way-form the white wead-ashes on the bearth he had last been seen to mount his horse at the inn door, and ride off in the affect the young man his hand, as it wishing to be friends; the other had rejected it, and turned away, shaking his elenched it. He had also been seen to mount his horse at the inn door, and ride off in the afhated Nelly and shake the view had a shake on the refect and shake the polaried i

poseless way, begging, doing day's work in the field, until she strayed here again, and her poor, wounded heart with its smarting

Will she find, when she comes before the

The Great Judge only knows!

A FIRE-EATING 'GENTLEMAN.' - The foltaken from the Richmond South, the organ of the Virginia fire-caters :-

"But one figure-head in the [Senate] arrests attention in the picture we have here of the plain looking, substantial, better order of American politicians. It is that of a large, tall Senator who sets near the main entrance. His position is one of the most inimitable conceit, with his head raised, eyes elevated and resting on a pleasant vacancy, his body turned superciliously away from the neighboring senators, and without even the least sign of attention to betray his considerations for any thing that is passing around him. for any thing that is passing around him.— This huge coxcomb, with his hair so tenderly parted, and his big, white hands so constant-

your glass of grog, because it is fashionable. warning of your danger, and so sure as you persist in it, so sure will

professor thus "illustrates" an important

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manage month after month to carry on their ing, since then there has been a steady a spend at the State House at the people's ex- the Sabbath School. The Wob pense. Then the sending of committees here ence had voluntarily offered to aid this church and there and everywhere at the public ex-pense, dinners, wine, &c., included, became, of \$300 per annum, which would be suffiin times gone by, a nuisance, a Hiss, and a cient, in addition to the amount raised by reproach. We are glad to see that the House has put a stop to this custom. If ninety-one year. can be saved by fixing salaries for the men-tage of the legislature, there is no question and the council signified their readiness to as rewards for political services.

handsome salary, should be required to dis-charge the duties of that office. He should Mr. N. with reference to his theological opinnot be allowed two or three clerks at the ions, and his ability to perform the duties public expense, while he throws all the work pertaining to a minister of the gospel. upon those clerks, and pockets a good fat salary himself for no services rendered. It augurs expressed their desire to be alone, and the taken hold of this matter in earnest. We hour the good people of North Woburn in-trust that the member from this town will be vited the council, and many of the visitors, found in the front rank, with the men whose to their houses, where they were treated to motto is retrenchment. He is a practical workingman. He knows what hard word is. He thanks for the courtesy extended to us in has been a faithful servant of the people in this respect. At one o'clock, p. m., the has been a faithful servant of the people in business, and never required pay for services council re-assembled in private session in private sess not rendered. Idleness is no part of his na-the school house, and the audience commenc-ture. He is just the man to help put the ed to fill up the church. Here the congretime. His promptness in business, declares ity quite impatiently, until five o'clock, the him capable of exerting an influence anyonstituents, he has only to let his influence tion. The discussion in the council was up

just emerging. A circular received from the Actuary, yesterday, says: "It has been determined, therefore, at this late hour, to keep the books open for subscriptions will be seen the distribution will absolately take place, and all the works of art embraged in the revised catalogue will be embraged in the revised catalogue will be text, John 10: 9th; "Ordaining Prayer by Rev. L. It. Nevin; Charge by Rev. R. Tolamby, whose names are on the books up to that time."

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Warrayed in your features of beauty, Ye atted does, to give the wide arch above us.

Life and all its changes. Thus it is our and it is to be hoped it will not be the last one of the while has been delicted to the upper regions. It was

evening was passed very sociably and pleas- raised

run! cil called for that purpose. Seventeen it is churches were invited; thirteen of them were

Rev. Dr. Nevin was chosen Moderator, and Rev. W. H. Sturtevant, Scribe. In reply to questions from the Rev. Mr.

SOMETHING OF A RETHENGHENT. — The bill now before the legislature establishing fixed salaries for members and officers will make a saving, over the expenses of last year, of ninety-one thousand six hundred and forty-eight dollars! The bill has already passed the Senate, and was read once in the Ilouse yesterday, and was ordered to be printed. Another act of retrenehment worthy of commendation was the refusal of the House to permit the committees on charitable and other conscious of its present inability to raise sufsed pleased with him as a preacher of the gospel, a cannon was fired. the Senate, and was read once in the House trestreday, and was ordered to be printed. Another act of retrenchment worthy of commendation was the refusal of the House to possible the State's expense, in making so-celled visits to those establishments.—Exchange paper.

The efforts now being made by Gov. Banks to bring about a reform in the State expenses, should not fail of rendering him popular with the tax-payers of Massachusetts. No matter what his motives are. What if he is gendeavoring to secure the favor of the people sendeavoring to the duties pertaining to the discharge of men endeavoring to secure the favor of the people cessful - 100 children attending it. The in a greater degree than he now possesses ? Church relied for its support upon voluntary He is certainly laboring for their good, and contributions; \$600 would be raised the if they reward him by the bestowal of their present year; incidental expenses were \$50 confidence, it will be a free-witt offering, given per annum. They had had a settled pastor nasked. There is need of reform and re-three years, at a salary of \$700 a year; of trenchment in the State expenses. Only a this amount the Home Missionary Society few years since there was no State tax as-sessed, while the last year it was no less than the third year this contribution, for reasons nine hundred thousand dollars. England en- unknown to the church, was withheld. The dured the long Parliament till it could be en- village consisted of about 700 inhabitants; dured no longer, and a strong will brought the church was organized in 1819. At the it to a close. So it has been with the Massachusetts Legislature. The members could less than seventy-five persons attended meetprivate business, and find a little time to large increase, both in the congregation and

This information appeared to afford satisbut what as much more can be saved in other ways. There is need of public economy as well as private. Everything of late has been done on a large scale. Offices have been made, we have reason to believe, for men, Every man who holds an office, with a time. Those of the pastors who wished,

well for the future that the legislature has congregation retired. At the usual dinner ess of the session through on express gation waited, a few patiently but the major-

Would he secure the respect of his upon the propriety of proceeding to ordina

"To bid Aim welcome in the name Of Jesus."

Woburn Book Store.

wife died about 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

AT Pittsburg on Friday night last the cham ber of a faithless wife was invaded by a certain THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER. Don Juan, who had to stow himself under the bed, pantless, to make room for the husband; the wife, after her liege lord had taken his accustomed place, feigned a violent attack of her husband to go for medicine. He man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug truth developes itself to his mind.

Mr. Bond, of "Bond's Cracker" notoriety. has a little pony which he calls the Dalton

man; Regat Hand of Fenowship by Rev. W. Subscriptions will be received at the Working Book Store, up to March 22d.

METHODIST LEVER.—The attendance at the Levee on Wednesday eyening, was quite large. The tables contained a fine display of articles usually found on them on such occassions, though we fear the sales did not realise the anticipations of the dadies who had seedulously labored in the good cause. The subscriptions will be received at the Working was passed very sociably and pleas.

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Ordination of Mr. Nickerson.
Agreeble to letters missed from the Gosephile of letters of letters and the letters of letters o culties will be alleviated. The west has no first met my infant sight : INCIDENTS OF THE ORDINATION. — Among the things we observed at North Woburn on the occasion of the ordination on Tuesday wants. But things are looking much better last, was the stars and stripes flying on the now, though the unemployed seem to be top of the liberty pole in honor of the oc-casion; and at the close of the services has been to them a blessing, though the ice crop seems likely to suffer. Think of warm Croton all next summer long! Old ladies

> higher up makes a wonderful difference. In
> Murray-st., the next above, there are no im-Murray-st., the next above, there are no imbuilding near the depot for the benefit of the sorrowful heart? We have met with the sorrowful heart? We have met with the porters or commission merchants; a store can be had there for four or five thousand dollars be had there for four or five thousand dollars which would readily bring ten thousand dollars. to her sorrowful heart? We have met with such precious scraps in Bibles, and seen them pinned up upon the walls of the room, and known of their being laid away in portfolios. To the afflicted, Mr. Whitcomb's little volume will be a most welcome visitor. They will find in it many a sweet verse, that will soothe and comfort next to a promise from the skies.
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> In running over the pages of this book, we meet with some familiar pieces, whose sweetness has never been equaled, at least in the estimation of the bereaved.—Congregationalist. stimation of the bereaved.— Congregationals to be said the said of the many interesting dialogues and specches.
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curred in the basement of the Shakspeare Havelock by the shipping of this port was manner in which their parts were taken. The tel, New York, Tuesday evening, where very just and appropriate, and the more valresided a German and his wife, who kept a uable because it was rather an impromptu their bright, happy faces, through which the

in a basin.

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS.

olic looking down upon the earth. How solemnly calm is the air. The clouds seem hardly to move. But now the wind is stirring, and they are being heaped one upon the other, those sulphury masses, in plenteous profusion, like smoke poured from the furnace of an angry volcano. Now it lightnings. The storms descend. The beauteous shadows of light which so short a time ago were basking in the sun's bright rays, now present a threatening aspect, and are rolling together into gigantic pyramids of blackness. Again, all sides of the father's tent, in crims down upon the earth. How solemnly continued the sun's praid of the charter in the sun's pright rays, now presented to Martin Van dut all the hearing, were fully justified in discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the causes of this unwillingness to hear, whether from enery of the oratorical powers displayed, of the content of the lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the down of from the alex of their alk idscontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercises of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the discontinuing this branch of the exercise of the Lyceum. Whatever may have been the down of the Lyceum. Under the store, finds any quantity of gold and bank notes in his pocket, whereupon the whole and the store in his pocket, whereupon the whole and the store in his pocket, whereupon the whole and the store in his pocket, whereupon the whole and the store in his pocket, whereupon the whole are stored in the store has a little pony which he calls the Dalton
Pacer. On Saturday last this pony trotted
half a mile on the ice in 1 minute and 9 secstorms descend. The beauteous shadows of

of one hundred dollars,

"Niagara" Exotax Couragy, No. 1, of the growing of the state of state, which office. The 'Niagara' boys intend giving a majer of state of special parties of special parties of special parties of special parties of the last five years, have cost \$35,125, an special than passed the Kentucky Legiclature.

The net proceeds will fall a little short of the last five of any substantial service radered them of one hundred dollars,

"To bid Aim welcome in the name Of Jesus."

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met my infant sight:

"And I shall sleep—and on thy side,
As ages after ages glide.
Children their early sport shall try,
And pass to hoary age and die.
But thou, unchanged from year to year,
Gaily shall splay and glitter here:
Amid young flowers and tender grass
Thy endless infancy shall pass;
And, sieging down thy narrow glen,
Shalt mock the fading race of men."

A few copies of the above highly-recomneeded book have been left on sale at the
Woburn Book Store.

A Double Tracedy.—A shocking affair

The tribute paid to the memory of Gen.

Casar by a young lad, which gained for him much applause; and a beautiful dramatic everything from flour down to pepper, vineigar, and "such small beer."

The tribute paid to the memory of Gen. resided a German and his wife, who kept a ladde because it was rather an impromptul their bright, happy faces, through which the heart told its own story; their white, flowing band, finding business of late to be very dull, expressed his intention of moving to Washington, alone, in hopes of bettering his fortune. His wife craved permission to accompany him, but her entreaty was not heeded, the thick expressed his intention of moving to Washington, alone, in hopes of bettering his fortune. His wife craved permission to accompany him, but her entreaty was not heeded, the thick expressed his intention of moving to Washington, alone, in hopes of bettering his fortune. Here the finding about been bright, happy faces, through which the beart told its own story; their white, flowing robes, and evergreen crowns flitting about been the waying banners, was a sight which have the company him, but her entreaty was not heeded, and replaced to the performers and also to the strength of the property of the

At this she appeared greatly dejected and was heard to say that her husband should

In a literary way, Elder's Life of Dr.

young lady who arranged and conducted them; but time will not permit me to particular. young lady who arranged and conducted never leave. In the afternoon both man and wife were taken suddenly ill. Medical aid raphy seems to be getting more popular than was called, but it proved of no avail. The ever of late. But men's acts are their best tled "The Heroic Woman of the Revolution,"

wife died about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, biography, and men who attempt to make who is seen protecting a wounded soldier, and the husband at 11 o'clock at night. The themselves great or good by reading how also, "Three Weeks after Marriage;" and wife declared just before her death that she had poisoned the dinner meal that her suffer- as the philosopher who learned to swim by by and Widow Woodman;" "Three doubt as the philosopher who learned to swim by by and Widow Woodman;" "The old Man's ings might cease, and her husband should imitating on dry land the gyrations of a frog Dream;" "A Husking Scene," which created some mirth; "The Antiquarian Wedding;" two scenes from "Arabian Knights." in one of which a fine-looking, bearded and turbaned old Turk is in the act of unveiling his wife for punishment; a rich lace veil is raised above her head, disclosing a brilliant looking down upon the earth. How solemnly son and ermine dress, braiding mats; her long

Franklin's habit of observation led him to &c.

its grassy side. And when the days of boy-hood came, and I had grown in stature, wis-sults did not look against the rectitude of

Franklin in his last days, that he gave them more evidence of dying a believer in Christ

Well said that great man, Sir Humphrey Davy, late President of the English Royal ty, and the greatest Chemist in the world :- "I envy no man's intellect, genius, power or fancy ; but if I could choo would be most delightful, and I believe most seful to me, I should prefer a firm religious belief to every other blessing."

State of Quannapowit,

On January 14th, the Lyceum was detained by the non-appearance of the lecturer,

without discussion.:—

"The committee appointed to investigate the cause or causes of the partial failure of the Lyceum to answer its original design, have attended to that duty and submit the following report.

The Patent Office next riveted my attention, and here a week might be spent and

s erecting a house on Pearl street.

on Avon Street.

The co-partnership heretofore existing be- extensive, and will accommodate some thous-

as the Redcemer of man, than I had ever seen in any published biography of him. ing preparatory measures for an exhibition at the Town Hall, during the winter.

READING.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

ose what The "Old Folks" at Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1858.

Mr. Editor : -- Having been in Washington several days and taken a view of the city, I propose to sketch an outline for the Journal. I am as much disappointed with regard to this city as I was in regard to Baltimore Baltimore appearing much better, while Washington appears the reverse. My first walk but we were kindly exhorted by our worthy about the city encountered hogs, cows, and President "to possess our souls in patience," any quantity of filth. Many of the streets but we were kindly exhorted by our worthy President "to possess our souls in patience," as the next train of cars might and probably would, bring the absent one, and we should yet hear the "Battle of Waterloo." Lest that the meeting resolve itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Lyceum. It was done, and Dr. Brown was the president to occur to the chair, the president to occur the chair, and strange as it may seem, have not yet seen anything like a splendid house. The great Washington Monument will be a noble structure when completed. It is now 174 feet high; work is to be resumed upon it in the appring \$40,000, being now on hand for alled by the President to occupy the chair, the spring, \$40,000 being now on hand for The subject of inquiry seemed to be the the prosecution of the work. There are incause of declension in the interest of the Lyserted about eighty blocks of stone from difeeum, especially the part relating to debates, ferent States and societies, and nearly the which for some time had been wholly dis-eontinued. The subject was discussed until about 8 o'clock, when, on the arrival of the the attention of the observer that no inconecturer, the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again after the lecture. At the second sitting it was voted that Prof. Tweed, Prof. Heath, and Hon. Lilly Prof. Tweed, Prof. Heath, and Hon. Lilly Eaton be a committee to investigate the cause of the failure of the Lyceum to answer its original design, and report immediately proceeding the lecture on the next Lyceum evening. In accordance with that instruction, on the evening of January 28th, Mr. Tweed, chairman of the committee, made the following report, which was accepted and adopted without discussion.:—

tion, and here a week might be spent and then but a small part of the many things ing report.

"Your committee find that the original ostensible object of the Lyceum, was mutual improvement. The means at first adopted to secure this object, were lectures and debates. These were continued through several seasons, by weekly alternation till

then but a small part of the many things therein would be noticed. There are deposited in this building some objects of intense interest to every lover of his country. I will mention some of them, and first, in the case numbered 24, may be seen the coat worn by sons, by eeekly alternation till

"By weekly succession

The **eeekly* condition of the debates was past all expression."

By such investigation into the cause of the complaint of which they died, as your committee could make without being too inquisitive, or danger to their own vanity—they having been of the number of the original debaters,—it appears that, though gratuitous, and some of them to the could make without being too inquisitive, or danger to their own vanity—they having been of the number of the original debaters,—it appears that, though gratuitous, and some of them to be a provided in the case of them and first, in the case member 24, may be seen the coat worn by Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and sportion of his sleeping tent. Frank-ington, bearing date 1757, and was the sword used by him on the field; he were it when Peale painted his full-length portrait; a strike and the coate of the coat worn by Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and sportion of his sleeping tent. Frank-ington, bearing date 1757, and was the sword used by him on the field; he were it when Peale painted his full-length portrait; a strike and the coate of the coat worn by Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and sport on the field of washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and a portion of his sleeping tent. Frank-ington, and belt of Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and a portion of his sleeping tent. Frank-ington, and belt of Washington when he resigned his vestion was a supplied to the commission at Annapolis, also his buff vest and breeches, and a portion of his sleeping tent. Frank-ington when he resigned his vestion and the coate of his ves BY LUTIER 6. RIGGS.

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THE CLOUDS. — Like fleecy piles, hanging low in tender beauty, are the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their jumped out of bed, jumped into the strange man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug are some simile, as they repose in the george-man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug low in tender beauty, are the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their servenest smile, as they repose in the george-man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug low in tender beauty, are the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their servenest smile, as they repose in the george-man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug low in tender beauty, are the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their servenest smile, as they repose in the george-man's pantaloons, and upon reaching the drug low in tender beauty, are the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their servenest smile, as they repose in the gay ornaments of heaven; and they seem arrayed in their servenest smile, as they repose in the gay ornaments of heaven; and downcast face, evincing mortification and submission, and a making a beautiful tableaux. The last was a scene from Hiawatha, perfectly personated. The lovely "Laughing Water" was sitting at the door of her father's tent, in crimical policy and the public spirited in individuals, who were obliged, not only to do all the tabling, but all the hearing. Were fully justified in Buren when President; the original Declara-

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"All of which is respectably submitted seems to have the facility to keep them in e."

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Senator Houston bears the mark of time, yet a most noble-looking man. Senator Pugh, Mr. Wm. H. Hayden, jr., is erec'ing a house on a new street back of the burying little different, something like this, Puny. The new Representatives Hall is exquisitely Mr. P. C. Wheeler is about building a barn on Avon Street.

Mr. Caleb Putney has moved into his new perhaps the members may like it because, afhouse on Water street, where he manufactures ter they have said a few words, the echo will boot and shoe counters of every description.

health and happiness to the whole set; more especial by to the MARKED PORTION, as they are certain to bring in the mention period with responsible to the mention period with responsible to the mention of the mention

permitted to inspect, and none, I think, could fail to admire its simplicity. After landing from the steamboat the first object of much interest that meets the eye is the tomb of Washington. We all paused for a while, and then sung China, 'Why do we mourn departed friends," and then passed on to the old mansion and buildings, but a few rods from the tomb. While walking around one of the rooms a curiosity in the way of a key attracted my attention, and, upon inquiry, was informed that it was presented to Wash attracted my attention, and, upon inquiry, was informed that it was presented to Washington by Napoleon as an expression of his confidence. But I must hasten to bring this letter to a close, fearing I have already tresin particular and matters and things in general treatment of the state of the hand, and sit down, confidence. But I must hasten to bring this letter to a close, fearing I have already tresin particular and matters and things in general treatment. passed quite too much on your patience. On ral, and perhaps you will be able to cull our return trip we stopped at Alexandria and something from what is said that will do to bia," which elicited applause from the many have hard picking.

What beautiful weather we are having! Is the usual number. The quality was rather better than last week, and sold at an advance of about 25 cts per head.

last ten days. Notwithstanding, the "Old is, we trust, now walking in company with Woburn are hereby folks" return to Philadelphia to fulfill anthem the golden streets of the Celestial City. other contract. Yours, as ever, C.

evening pleasantly away.

One recitation, perhaps, will pay for place

ing before the public, as it touches on the several towns about Reading: Reading has a fine location,

From the city is not far, Being only twelve miles distant, Via a coach or railroad car. Some four miles in length it reaches, From its north to southern bound; While from east to west extending, Near three miles it's breadth is found.

On the north is found North Reading. Lynnfield - anciently Lynn End; With South Reading lying near it, On the eastern side extends.

Then directly south is Stoneham; Woburn on the left is found;

on lies just above it, Helping form its western bound. There's a railroad passes through it,

Which extends far down to Cars are almost hourly whizzing Either up or down a train.

It contains a population Year by year increasing fast; For intelligence and virtue, Not perhaps to be surpassed.

It has churches three in number, Lyceum, also Cottage Hall; And the means of education,

Freely are supplied to all. People here of various classes, And of various names are found; Bancrofts, Emersons and Eatons,

While the Parkers most abound Also, Richardsons and Temples,

And of Pratts a worldly share While the Westons. Wakefields Are at least, by no means rare.

Law and order loving people, Peaceful citizens, and kind; Enterprising, persevering, And to industry inclined.

Many are the kinds of business, Which the people here pursue; All for one great object striving— Money is the end in view.

Of perhaps too small a share; While the manufactures, chiefly, Are of shoe and cabinet ware.

Many ardent friends of music-

ng harmony of sound, umental, also vocal— Are among the people found.

And in genuine native talent, Where's the town can this surpass; Here, with their distinguished leader Dwells the far-famed Chorus Class;

Now in southern cities charming,ng after evening, are listening, crowded houses,— Eager listening, cromes of yore.

This community is noted, For the interest it has have shown.

Many other things of Reading, Had I time, I'd like to tell, But the subject, for the present, I must leave, and say farewell. GABRIEL.

Reading, Feb. 3d, '58.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Strangers that accompanied the "Old Folks."

The "Old Folks" have no cause to regret that they visited Washington, for a hall cannot be obtained large enough to accommodate those who wish to attend. Senators and representatives honor us with their presence nightly, and some of them take occasion to call upon us at our head-quarters.

What beautiful weather we are having! Is it possible that this is winter? It seems too much like a dream, a phantom, in comparison to last winter, to believe. It seems as though nature (to use the expression) has got the french's Commercial Institute, 299 Wash-nature (to use the horse, and that we are having and some of them take occasion to call upon us at our head-quarters.

Spring weather we are having! Is to possible that this is winter? It seems too much like a dream, a phantom, in comparison to last winter, to believe. It seems as though nature (to use the expression) has got the French's Commercial Institute, 299 Wash-nature (to use the horse, and that we are having! Is to possible that this is winter? It seems too much like a dream, a phantom, in comparison to last winter, to believe. It seems as though nature (to use the expression) has got the firench's Commercial Institute, 299 Wash-nature (to use the expression) has got the first of the properties of the propertie Next week we shall probably return to the poor that it is so. Time, how fast it filts hiladelphia. Yours, as ever, C. away. We are reminded by the length of the advertisement of J. W. Maycooks, he threatening her life, and she, in turn, threatening his, the case has been carried into court and was very soon disposed of by the Judge ruling it out of court. This seems to be the way small matters are disposed of here. The hotels here are crowded to excess many get their meals in one place and solemn truth, that from earth another spirit.

It is ability and promptness. Code in their eternal has ability and promptness. Code in their eternal has ability and promptness.

Ciden.—A gentleman recently received a bottle of delicious eider with the following the church-bell may be heard pouring forth softly, yet, mournfully, its silvery tones, which seem to whisper in every ear the promptness. cess, many get their meals in one place and solemn truth, that from earth another spirit lodge in another. Congress seems to take time enough to call off "No session to-day."

To-day the "Old Folks" accepted a very polite invitation to visit the Post-Office and dead, where soon is to be consigned, in its

dead-letter office, from the Post-Master Gen-eral, and we spent a very agreeable day, o the apparent gratification of the many employed in the department. The Post-master General requested them to sing, which was done with good will, to which the Post-master responded that "this was the first instance in the history of the government that the department had been honored with music." He cold and silent tomb, with but a short intersection of the state of the ral requested them to sing, which was done with good will, to which the Post-master responded that "this was the first instance in the history of the government that the department had been honored with music." He is a fine-looking man, and very affable in his manners. The dead letter department excites a good deal of curiosity; several men are employed all the time in this work; while looking to manners. The dead letter department excites a good deal of curiosity; several men are employed all the time in this work; while looking to manners. The dead letter department excites a good deal of curiosity; several men are employed all the time in this work; while looking to make the department excites a good deal of curiosity; several men are employed all the time in this work; while looking to make the department excites a good deal of curiosity; several men are employed all the time in this work; while looking to mean the providence of God, to lie in the prime of life. Her path here was thickly strewn are among our acquaintance, have, without any known cause, lost all the hair from the cold and silent tomb, with but a short intervals of the providence of God, to lie in the prime of life. Her path here was thickly strewn are among our acquaintance, have, without any known cause, lost all the hair from the cold and silent tomb, with but a short intervals of the providence of God, to lie in the prime of life. Her path here was thickly strewn are among our acquaintance, have, without are among our acquaintance, have, are among our acquaintance, have, without are am on I saw several letters opened that contained money. The money thus received amounts, forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of on an average, to nearly a thousand dollars a heaven;" to be placed as precious gems in tweek; once in three months they are burned, the crown which He has prepared for her who all that are not called for. The weather is has walked, with such a firm and unwavering exceedingly fine to-day, and has been for the step, the straight and narrow way, and who

is tighter.

The scholars connected with the Grammar The long talked of School Exhibition took place at the schoolhouse in Ward 2, on Friday evening last, and a more crowded and happy audience never assembled within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant," and very many went away being unable to obtain adverged to witness the exhibition, which dealered to witness the cycliption. The scholars connected with the Grammar achool, Mr. H. Dudley, Principal, and the Primary school, Miss E. F. Whittridge, Preceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 29th. (Of which the preceeding article is a report.) As the scholars connected with the Grammar achool, Mr. H. Dudley, Principal, and the Primary school, Miss E. F. Whittridge, Preceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 29th. (Of which the primary school, Miss E. F. Whittridge, Preceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 29th. (Of which the primary school, Miss E. F. Whittridge, Preceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 29th. (Of which the preceding article is a report.) As the scholars connected with the Grammar achool, Mr. H. Dudley, Principal, and the Primary school, Miss E. F. Whittridge, Preceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 29th. (Of which the preceding article is a report.) As the preceding article is a report. ceptress, united together in a grand exhibition, held on the evening of Jan. 20th. (Of which the preceeding article is a report.) As the schools under the direction of Mr. II. F. Dudley and Miss E. F. Whittridge, and consisted of recitations, colloquys, tableaux, songs, &c., and were executed in a fine manner and to the admiration of all. By request, the exercises were repeated, with some additions, last Tuesday evening. They were all excellent.

After the exercises of the evening, on Friday, both teachers and scholars repaired to the adjoining room and particle. After the exercises of the evening, on Friday, both teachers and scholars repaired to the adjoining room and partook of a grand collation, thus passing the remainder of the evening alexandren and the evening and the performed, they all enjoyed it much.

Business is not much better, and money

STONEHAM. For the Middlesex Journal.

NOT A SUBPRISE .- The gathering at the Parsonage in this place on the evening of pi Jan. 27th, was just what had been expected
—"only more so." In numbers, in social enjoyment, and in substantialities, it surpassed

As a family, we realize the force of Prov. In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates. 17: 8. "A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him who hath it, whithersoever it irneth it prospereth."

That all who participated in the scenes of and nothing else, will allay inflammation at once, and make a certain cure. that occasion may know in their hearts the truth, "it is more blessed to give than to rewill cu

Shoe Business of Stoneham.

Commerce and Navigation for 1857.

LEVI J. North, the great circus rider, is the Bemocratic candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of Chicago.

MR. EDITOR:—You will remember that in your paper of the first week of May, '56, it was stated that four Deputy Sheriffs and two petty constables broke into my house at half past eleven o'clock at night. In the excitewas stated that four Deputy Sheriffs and two petty constables broke into my house at half past eleven o'clock at night. In the excitement I made some resistance, for which these gentlemen entered two indictments against me, one in the Criminal Court and one in the Court of Common Pleas. The latter charge was argued on Friday, Jan. 29, by Hon. Benj. Butler, before Judge Sanger, for the mortal time of fice minutes, when it was ruled out of court on the ground that they had broken into my house contrary to the Constitution.

[Reported for the Herald.]

ctores, consisting of Working Oven, U.W., one, two-mid friere years old.

Parcer—Market Beef—Extra quality, \$7,00 s, 500; ret quality, \$9,25 a \$6,75; second quality, \$5,25 a \$5,50; third, quality, 5.00; ordinary quality, 4,50. Stores—Working Oven—From \$9,5,4,50 to \$4,75

Fores—Working Oxen—From \$93, \$1,40 to \$1,73 ser pair.

Conv. and Calves—\$35, \$15, \$50.

Yearling—\$17 to \$19.

Two Year Uid—\$25 to \$95.

Two Year Uid—\$25 to \$95.

Three Year Uid—\$25 to \$55.

Sheep and Lambs—1831 at Market. Price in lots, \$1,5, \$175, \$2,00, \$2,50, to \$2,00.

Extra and Selecti ns—\$4,35 \$4,00, \$4,12.

Swine—\$29 at market. Prices, ive weight, 5c a 51c res 1b, 4 freesed, 61 to 64c.

Hides—\$1 to 6 per 1b.

Pelfs—\$7c t to \$1,00 erch.

Calf Skins—\$7 to 10c per 1b.

Tatlow—6 to 64c pe. ib.

REMARKS.—The quality of beef cattle was poor, but

passed quite too much on your patience. On our return trip we stopped at Alexandria and Fort Washington for a short time, and went in the Fort and there sung "Hail Columbia," which elicited applause from the many have hard picking.

Tatlow—6 to 65c pe. th.

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Washington, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1858.

Mr. Editor: — This morning the landlord of the Avenue had a fracas with one of his transitory world to dwell in their eternal his ability and promptness.

Real Estate Notice.—We would call attention to the advertisement of J. W. Maynard, No. 8 Congress Square, Boston in todays paper. Mr. M. has been engaged in the transitory world to dwell in their eternal his ability and promptness.

CIDER .- A gentleman recently received a

Your month then open wider, First to impube, then to exclaim By George I what glorious eigler.

Perhaps some fair young damsel,
Whose looks have no'er belied her,
Will not object to take a swig,
When you are down be—cider.

And, if she thus indulger, You may then have to guide her; But she will say it's owing to The stuff which is in—cider.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE? - Within the last

Special Notices.

SELECTMEN'S ROOMS, ons having demands against the Town

HORACE COLLAMORE, LLISHA BURBANA, JOHN CUMMINGS, Jr., Selectmen

Private Tuition and Board.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor

that this manifestation of kindness and confidence may lead him to greater earnessness and fidelity in the work of the ministry.

CHARLES P. GROSVENOR.

Stoneham, Feb. 1, 1858.

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Circulate the monowing among a great catalogue of the kind.

Circulate Space Space Space Strains, Bites, Soro Nipples That it is a sovereign remedy for the diseases I have a larged younght before your notice, I do know, for I have ested the preparation for years in my private practice, and I know how far and in what desease it may be relied upon, and with the greatest confidence, in DYSPESIA, Ring-Worm, liarber's Itch, Small Pox, Measles, Ilash, &c.

To some it may appear increfulous that so many discontinuation. To some it may appear increfulous that so many dis-foliowe eases should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect autifucte to its opposite disorder even of

Stoncham, Mass. Jan. 19, 1858.
Messrs. Entrons:—In this town there are eight or ten shoe manufactories, giving employment to some three or four hundred men. Many of these have been out of employment for the last four months, but the greater portion are now finding work at fairly remunerative prices.

None of the manufacturers have put on their full complement of hands, although most of them have within the past few weeks increased their number, and are making preparations for the opening of spring trade.

The largest manufacturer making preparations for the opening of spring trade.

The largest manufacturer employs about seventy-five hands. The work is made upprincipally for New England trade, and some consigned to Boston market.

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GRAY, KED, OR RUSTY HAIR DYED instantly to a heautiful and natural brown or black, without the usiness.—Shoe and Leather Reporter, Feb. 2.

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PUB. Doc.—We are indebted to Hon.

Henry Wilson for a copy of the Report on
Commerce and Navigation for 1857.

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Least injury to Hair of Skin.

PIFFEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been did to warded to Win. A. datchelor since 1839, and over the state of the stem of the digestive organs, and or he easily temoved. The state of the stem of the digestive organs, and or he easily temoved. The state of the state of the state of the state of the digestive organs, and or he easily temoved. The state of the digestive organs, and or he easily temoved. The state of the s

Jan. 2.—1y. 233 Broadway, New

WHEREAS, is appears that the days of right, honor, and integrity are fast fading away, and, Wilkeras, the unscrupulous and ignorant are daily taking advanage of the profound and learned, BE 17 KNOWN THEREFORE, to all, whether MAIDS, WIVES, or WIDOWS, that DECHEESEMANS FEM. as ruled out of court on the ground that are of the protoned and learned. BE IT KNOWN are had broken into my house contrary to THEREFORE, to all, whether MAIDS, WIVES, or a WIDOWS, that DacUHESSEMAN'S FEMALE FILLS are ALONE the certain passaces for the troubles incident to female disorganization; they ALONE correct my all pairful mensituation, assuaging pajutations of the heart, disturbed sleep, pain in the side, and causing

Complete Business Education. PENMANSHIP,

NEW ROOMS No. 289 Washington Street. Debility of Sexual Organs,

any female is in the inevitable result.

Explicit directions to be carefully read, accompany
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each box, Price \$1. Sent by mad on enclosing \$1. to
Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, Box 4,231, Prist Office
New-York ity, Sold by one Druggist in every towr
in the United States,
Given under my hand and seal,
Given under my hand and seal.

C. La CHEESEMAN, M. D. R. B. HUTCHINGS, General Agent for the United States,

In Nashua, N.H., Jan. 28th, by the Rev. Henry Hill, Mr. Sa MUEL R. DUREN, of Woburn, to Miss ANN SEARLES, of Nashua, Also, at the same time and place, Mr. NOAH SEARLES, to Miss RHODA HAD-LEY, both of Nashua.

DIED.

In Boaton, Feb. 1st, ELLEN GARDNER, daughter of Mr. Joseph Gardner, and grand daughter of Capt Joseph Gardner, aged 16 years and 6 months. In Lynnfield, Jan. 28th, of consumption, Mrs. MARY BURDITT, wife of Mr. Edward Burditt, formerly of South Reading, aged 51 years In Wilmington, Jan. 25th, Mrs. IRENE L. BUCK.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HE CO-PARTNERSHIP, heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of SAN ERSON & WINN, is this day dissolved by mutus onsent. EDMUND SANDERSON.
ALANSON WINN.
Winchester, Jan. 22, 1858.

THE SUBSCRIBER Will continue the EXPRESS BUSINESS of the late firm, with increased facilities.

Orders for Goods, Packages, and the collection and pament of notes, drafts, bills, &c., respectfully solicite
and promptly executed, on the most avorable terms.

Winchester, Feb. 6. ALANSON WINN. THE SUBSCRIVEN hereb gives notice that he has taken the STORES at Winchester, recently occured by Alvin Taylor, which he intends to keep stock

CHOICE GROCERIES, ich are effered at the LOWEST Cash Prices e public are invited to call and examine before pu-ising elsewhere,

EDMUND SANDERSON.
Winchester, Feb. 6, 1858, -t.apr. 1.* Insolvency Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Wildliesex, Se.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe been duly appointed assignee of the estate watson Even of Wolden in said County, Fly's least delitor. Watson Brew, et Wobum, in said County, Physician in insolvent debtor.

The second neeting o the creditors of said insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, Cambridge, in said County, on the first day of Marchest, at ten o'clock in the borenoon, at which meetin redutors may be present and prove their claims, 208 CU, P. CONVERSE, Assignee. Woburn, Fels. 6, 1858.—2w.

Real Estate Notice. THE subscriber continues to give his personal attention to the selling, exchanging and advertising of Real Estate in Boston and Country. No Fees required unless the property is advertised or a sale effected. Learns upon good security that indicate short notice.

No. 8. Congress Square, Boston.
P. S.—A PARM WANTED, within 25 miles of flux.

No. 8 Congress Square, Hoston.
P. S.—A FARM WANTED, within 25 miles of litton, in exchange for productive Real E-state in Bosto
Apply as above. Feb. 5.—6w.

AND VICINITY! Lest BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY may be regard in the same light as many other "patent" prepar ons that are recommended by their proprietors as overeign balm for every disease that flesh is her island to point you to the fact that I recommend its tribute in the same of the

CONSTIPATION. even of years' standing, and having previously resisted every kind of treatment. I do know that it will, if it is taken in good faith, remove every vestige of the dis-case, for, as I have already shown, it is a discase of the digestive organs, instead of, as many suppose, a dis-case of the lower blows of the standard of the standa

I also recommend the Remedy. I have already described its mind discovered to the control of the

PALPITATION,
a disease which I have not yet treated upon, but shall
do so next week; it is a soverege receively is the unctional or nervous forms of the disease, it having its rise
and origin in disease of the digestive organs. So, also, in

STAND TO LET!! THE subscribers being about to change their business, offer for sale their entire Stock and Tools appertaining to the Wheelwright and Carriage Making

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN, Importers and Whilesale Druggiets, 76 Burclay Street, New York. Sole agents for New England and New York.

BOOKKEEPING, &c., &c. Young men and ladies thoroughly prepared for all the practical duties of the COUNTING ROOM, or let TEACHERS, and aided in obtaining GOOD SITUA-

BOSTON. French's Commercial Institute. CH'S FRENCH, A. M., PRINCIPALS.

Whether caused by dissipation or otherwise, will re-eive not only prompt and efficient aid but a radical cure, from the use of RISLEY'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF

BUCHU. UNIARY AND UTERINE ORGANS.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN,

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! South Reading Advertisements.

Just Received. BALES OF-Brown Sheetings & Shirtings,

Bleached Do. Prints,

> Tickings, Delaines. ALSO.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, ADAPTED TO THE SEASON,

A LARGE LOT OF

Which everybody wants AND AT PRICES TO SUIT!!

ALSO.

AN INVOICE OF BLACK SILKS, OF THE BEST FABRICS. BOUGHT LOW,

To the Citizens of Woburn And will be sold in proportion

MORSE. Woburn, January 20th, 1858.

ANNUAL MARKING DOWN.

OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS. GEORGE TURNBULL & CO..

No. 269 Washington Street, 1, 5, & 7 Winter Street.

GEO, TURNBULL & CO., 269 Washington, &1,5 &7 Winter Sts.

BOSTON.

NEW PROVISION STORE.

Allen's Building, near the Depot, Main Street ubaciblers is taken with Free and the second all kinds. Poultry, Hams, Butte feats of all kinds. Poultry, Hams, Butte feats of all kinds. Poultry and Mad. Vegetables in their season, Pickles, Bauses, and all articles initially kept in Provision Stores,
—at the—

LOWEST MARKET PRICES! Goods delivered promptly at any part of the town, A share of public patronage respectfully solicited, Woburn, Nov. 14.-tf.

same.

CARRIAGE-MAKERS' Stock and Tools for Sale,

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, J. Prob.

The stand is centrally located in South Reading, nd consists of a shop for Cartiage Painting and Trim-ning, a Wheelwright Shop, with an excellent Horse-rower, and other buildings for storage, &c., which will be leased on transmaller terms. South Reading, Jan. 23, 1858. - 3w. WINSHIP. NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. BEERS BEGS to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING.

where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Schson-nble Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERRY, EMBROD DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOSERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest carb able Goods, cor Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS, Worcess, May 16th, 1837.

SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - - \$300,066
AMOUNT AT RISK, - - - - - \$2,200,000 A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President.

WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary. JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn,

Office, at the Woburn Book Store Feb. 21, 1857,-vtf. N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-unce. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

FALL AND WINTER DRY COODS! THE SUBSCRIBER has just received an assortment of the best styles of

DRESS GOODS, THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c. Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY STORE of

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth,) FTER an absence of several weeks throug British Provinces, is now ready to resume his. Dr. C. has been located in South leading past eighteen months, and has received a good ablic patronage, and trusts he has given entire

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL,

PIVOT TEETH

CHARLES E. LOCKE.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. Main Street, South Reading.

If AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Nortross, Janemoved the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of SLDICINES, ethicing the stock of the store received a fresh supply of SLDICINES, ething every article insulity kept in Apothecary etablishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices.

sh prices.

Patent Medicines.—C.E. L will keep conon hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day
complete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extra
ap. Hair Dyes. Confectionary, and an enclose o sous articles. ids, Cigars, l'obacco, &c. South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

LADIES' CLOAKS ! THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keel on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cloaks as few of which for fall wear he has already received Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at shor notice.

E. MANSPIELD,
So. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

REMOVAL! JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Bre Notwithstanding the prices at which we have been selling our Goods, during the last three months, we have determined not to depart from our usual custom at this season, and will therefore offer our Extruz Stock, ox Monday, the First Day of Ferre variety of the season, and will therefore offer our Extruz Stock, ox Monday, the First Day of Ferre variety of the season, and similar occasions our practice has been in accordance with our profession, we feel justified in believing that the above announcement needs no confirmation.

South Reading, Aug. 29, '57.-tf.

DIARIES! A LARGE assortment of DIARIES, for 1853, rang-ing in price from TWENTY-FIVE CENTS to SNE DOLLAR AND A HALF, can be had at the Noburn Rose Street

JOHN J. PIPPY. Dec. 26, 1857. POCKET KNIVES.

A SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds
A and patterns, has just been received and is offered
or sale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTON

Aril 23,'56. The Boston Almanac for 1858, Is for sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. The is the best number that has been published of the sale at the WOMUR:

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• best number of each person's place of business,

• number of each person's place of business,

-the Lady'r Almenac for 1858.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

THOMAS' MIDDLESEX, SS. — To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of James M.
Ash, late of Woburn, in said County, Pump maker, decensed, Greeting.

Greeting.

FOR 1858,

Can be had, wholesale and retail, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S door to W. Woodberry's. Oct.

BENJAMIN W. CONANT.

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C., interpretable Mr. CHS. C. SMITH, Nos. 5 and 6 Walte's Hock, and has replecished the same with a full assortiment of articles usually found in a first class. Ord Store. He piedges to the public, and Physicians in particular, that every article used by him a pharmacy shall be of first quality.

Strict personal attention paid to putting up Physicians' precriptions. Compounding and delivery of Fam by medicines at all hours of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say and night, and at the second of the say of t

CARDS, Circulars, Handbills and every de scription of printing done at this office, at lower living rate.

REMOVAL!

The subscriber would inform his friends, and the ublic generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St., BOSTON.

Where he will give his attention more particularly to his legitonate business of

CLEANING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks, Music Boxes, &c.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, FANCY GOODS, &C., PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES. orenowned for improving and strengthening the sight as he obtained, of Mr. E. M. PAINE.

Jewelry, Silverware, &c., promptly and

Painted Carpets. N EW Patterns, and of superior quality, just received ander sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

WILLIAM PRATT. 347 Washington Street, Boston.

LUMBER! HOWLAND, THOMPSON & CO., At their Wharf, East Cambridge, to Craigie's Bridge, offer to the public a large

LUMBER, Dimension Pine and Spruce Timber, Saved by Schedule, furnished at short notice.
Eastern Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Boards & Plank
Eastern Pine and Spruce Latin, Prekets, Clapboards

Shingles, Ac.
Western Fine Boards and Plank,
Western Hemlock Boards,
Western Hemlock Boards,
Western Die & Spruce Clapboards,
Western Clear Gunds Spruce Shingles, sawed
and shaved. Cedar Fence Posts, Pine and Spruce
Pickets, Rails, 4c. Southern Pine Boards and Plank. ALSO, A large assortment of Dressed Lumber,

or Boards and Plank planed and sawed to order, ered.
se in want of Lumber for building or repairordially in vited to call and examine our stock. HOWLAND, THOMPSON & CO., Jan. 9, 1857. East Cambridge.

House for Sale. HE Subscriber offers for sale a new, two-story house well finished, containing twelve rooms, with a od well of water and usual conveniences, together th about 9000 feet of land. Terms casy, and posses About the art Green immediately.

About the good house hots on Railroad street, and one outse but near Green street, outstining about 13000 feet.

Apply to W. M. WESTON.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE. TOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depost, Churches and Schaols. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

HORACE WARD,
Woburn, March 8, '56,—tt

LARGE stock of Cloths and Cassimores, just re-ceived, and for sale at prices to correspond with the times, by Oct. 31. W. WOODBERY. W. WOODBERY. Thomas Richardson,

Cloths and Cassimers..

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's.

Oct. 17.

WIGS — WIGS — WIGS.

BATCHELOR'S WIGS AND TOUTEES surpass all. They are slegant, light, easy and durable. Fitting to a charin — No turning up behind — No shrinking off the head. Made at 223 Broadway, New York.

Foreign Leeches!

A fresh supply co stanity on band, and applied when district, BENL W. CUNAN F, Apothecary No. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburts.

Watches! Watches!!

WATCHES, Clocks and Jew city bought, sold or elimination, at September of the stanged at low prices. Curris Double Silve Plaied Spisons, the best in the marks may lot.

WM WESTON

BRADING, MASS.

Also, Dealet in all the most popular medicines of the days of Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balann Will.

Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonac Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary. Holits' Balin of America, Bush's Sursuparilla, Woodbury's do., Massury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Hoscard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodbury's Hall, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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WM WESTON

One day, Good-bye met How-d'ye-do, Too close to shun saluting, And soon the rival sisters flew From kissing to disputing.

Away, cries How-d'ye-do, your mien Appals my cheerful nature; No face as dark as yours is seen

Whene're I bring a sunshine hour, Your cloud comes o'er to shade it; Whene'er I breathe a bosom flower, Your mildew comes to fade it.

When How-d'ye-do hath tuned each tongs To Hope's delightful measure, Good-bye, in Friendship's car hath rung The knell of parting pleasure,

Good-bye replied, your words are true, And well your cause you've pleaded, But pray, who'd think of How-d'ye-do, Unless Good-bye preceded.

How oft, when at the court of Love, Concealment is the fashion ; If How-d'ye-do have failed to move, Good-bye reveals the passion.

How oft, when Cupid's fire declines. As every heart remembers, One sigh of mine, and only mine, Revives the dying embers.

Go hid the timid lover choose, And I'll resign my charter, If he for ten kind How-d'ye-do's, One kind Good-bye would barter.

'Tis well the world our merit knows, Since time there's no denying; One half in How-d'ye-doing goes, And 'tother in Good-byeing.

OUR OLIO.

THE PRINTER. - The Belfast (Ireland) Mercury gives the following in relation to

printers:

From high to low, they are the same careless, light-hearted, clever, well informed, reckless fellows, knowing how to act better than they do, nothing at times—everything if the occasion requires, or the fit takes them.

New York of the sale of eggs by weight.

We saw an experiment made this forenoon by one of our grocers, who had just received by one of our grocers, who had just received by the converted us. He first so, fresh low, they converted us. He first so, fresh low that converted us. He first so, fresh low that the morning.

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Massachusetts House of Representatives, Rev.

confined to any one country—they are every
A. B. Fuller, Chaplain of the Senate, and

ing preachers, ventriloquists—in fact, every-thing. We have met on a tramp in this country, members of this roving profession from all parts of the globe-Frenchmen, Spaniards, Portugese, Germans, and Swedes, and all apparently as much at home as in their own coun try. Ardent lovers of liberty, king-craft and priests find but little favor in their eyes .-They are always with the people. When the Chartist excitement was raging in England, the most eloquent and spirited leaders in the movement were printers. When the barri-cades were raised in Paris in 1848 the compositors cast their types into bullets and fired them at the royalist troops. When the Americans were at war with Mexico one of Gen Taylor's regiment was composed almost entirely of printers, and they were the bravest Coal, Wood, Hay

FUTURE WAVES OF ENGLAND .- My young little dears, you are no more fit for matri-mony than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want, generally speaking, more liberty and less fashionable restraint; more the earl kitchen and less parlor; more leg exercise and less sofa; more making puddings and less piano; more frankness and less mock-modesty; more breakfast and less bustle. I like the buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, fullbreasted, bouncing lass, who can darn stockings, make her own frocks, mend trowsers amand a regiment of pote, and shoot a wild duck as well as the Duchess of Marlboro' or the Queen of Spain, and be a lady in the drawing-room But as for your pining, moping, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, putty-faced, music-murdering, novel-deyour-ing daughters of fashion and idleness, with your consumption-soled-silk-stockings and calico shifts, you won't do for the future other wives and mothers of England. - Mrs, Ellis's go Lectures.

gain applause, for this may be done by one great and wise action in an age; but to escape censure, a man must pass his whole life without saying or doing one ill or foolish thing.

A blooming daughter of Erin, speaking of one of our citizens being pursued a few evenings since, said : "an' shure he wa chas'd by two Irishmen and another dog."

12 Relieve misfortune quickly-a man is like an egg-the longer he is in hot water the

A few years ago the ladies wore a handy sort of hood, which was called "Kiss-

me-if-you-dare hood." The present style of bonnet has a "Kiss-me-if-you-want-to" look.

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Carlyle says - "Make yourself an man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

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The man who is proud of his money, has rarely anything else to be proud of. Trees with double flowers are, too often. the emblem of friendship—there are plenty of

blossoms, but no fruit. The art of conversation consists in the exercise of two fine qualities. You must originate, and you must sympath ize — you must possess at the same time the habit of communicating and listening. The union is

rare, but irresistible. It is a degree of impurity in a woman t

Common sense has become such a rare commodity, that the world has entered into tacit compact to live without it.

Friendship is a silent gentleman that makes the true heart dances no hornpipe on the tongue.

Nothing casts a denser cloud over the mind than discontent, rendering it more occupied about the evil that disquiets it than the

There is a limit to enjoyment, though the sources of wealth is boundless, and the choicest pleasures of life lie within the ring

by the company of vulgar people, because they have a power of looking at such persons as objects of amusement, of another

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POETRY.

(For the Middlesex Journal.) A VISION

BY CLARENCE CARLETON

ought I wandered 'mong the silent

Where sleeps the dust of the heroic age; My spirit bade me halt, and, halting, muse, hile thought on lightning's wing sped quickly back,

And liv'd once more those days which tried men's souls.

Real Estate & Insurance Broker, Unconscious while I stood, the wond'rous pastpires, cities, heroes, as in days of yore-Stood forth in living form-I saw it all ! Conducted, I advanced with silent step

> dead_ But what my eyes beheld can not be pen-

> O'er Rome, the Scat of Empires, I did weep; Her consuls, with the lance of be

> Mangled by cruel hands her struggles ceased: Her name now lives in memory's shrine, a sot.

2.58, 6.16 p. m.

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Bast Woburn at 3.11, 10.15, a.m., 3, 6.17, p.m.,

Windern Centre at 6.30, 7.30, 9, a.m., 1.15, 1.1

I saw her gently breathing till she died! I wept, but vain my tears-vain as the blood Shed on the plains of Marathon.

The tombs I sought again. There, by a moss grown mound,

I held communion with departed ones Fatigued and weary, I lay down and slept While guardian angels threw around their

The dews were falling, and the moon's pale light Sent down its silvery beams around my head;

The passing zephyr o'er my temples played, Whose chilling breath, a shuddering tremor Then I awoke, and lo, 't was but a dream !

LOVE, HONOR, AND OBEY. BY PHŒBE CAREY.

Promise to love! why, woman thinks To love a privilege, not a task; If thou wilt truly take my heart, And keep it, this is all I ask.

Honor thee ! yes, if thou wilt live A life of truth and purity. I cannot choose but honor thee

Obey! when I have fully learned Each want and wish to understand, learn the wisdom to obey, If thou hast wisdom to command,

So, if I fail to live with thee In duty, love and lowliness, 'Tis nature's fault, or thine, or both ; The greater must control the less.

wift way of cutting one's breath off, as the great question of human freedom, brought prominently up by the demand for the assessment assistance with the decision of Missouri as a slave State, and the new hall resoluted for several assistance with the decision of Missouri as a slave State, and the new hall resoluted for several assistance with the decision of the same question. It sub-sided for a while, upon the adoption of the compromise and solemn compact by which the discussion of the same question. It sub-sided for a while, upon the adoption of the compromise and solemn compact by which the discussion of the same flavored from the remainder of the compromise and solemn compact by which the discussion of the same flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the flavored from the remainder of the variety of the variety of the v No. 1 Spring St., Woburn, or 395 Washington Street, Boston.

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On the 18th of January, 1837, the House adopted the usual rule to lay anti-slavery petitions on the table, this being denominated the "Hawes Gag," to distinguish it from the "Pattern Gag," and the "Atherton Gag," and the "Atherton Gag," and the previous outbreak of 1837, the Proin On the 18th of January, 1837, the House steps for the dissolution of the Union. He the "Hawes Gag," to distinguish it from the in the was opposed to granting its prayer. As on the breast of it, as if he would bar further one, his shirt buttons off, his stockings out On Monday, the 6th of February, 1837, Mr.

Slavery side of the chamber, which had been progress, and in a husky voice demanded,—
at the toes, and nobody to leave his money On Monday, the 6th of February, 1837, Mr.

Adams having occupied an hour or more in exhausting his pile of anti-slavery memorials, paused, and looking significantly at Mr.

Speaker Polk, said, "I hold in my hand a paper purporting to be a petition from certain slaves. If I should present it to the House, would it go on the table under the Mr. Adams for treason; Henry A

order of the 18th of January?" The Speaker seemed bewildered, and had just time to manded his expulsion from the House; while York, at that time of night, to hear him say stammer out something about the gravity of the question, when the entire pro-slavery side sure. Mr. Adams demanded a trial. Of the "Where is you of the chamber exploded with the most intense wrath. "Let him be expelled!" scream-extended through twelve bitter days, there is ed a score of voices. "Expel the traitor!" now no time to speak. On the fifth or sixth shouted Dixon H. Lewis, whose huge body, weighing five hundred avoirdupois, came witing wholly from memory) weighing and wheezing down the aisle towadding and wheezing down the aisle toward the Clerk's desk. The whole corps of shadowed forth in his outline, and which he oligarchs were on their feet, screaming, proposed to discuss at length; and the improposed to discuss at length; and th Did pierce her veins and leave her bleeding plied his gavel and called to order in vain, an order of the House -his themes and his door, he to wander on in the cold night, and room. The air is heated by the excessive while the spectators in the overhanging gal- documents embracing the whole circle of we to fulfil the evening's engagem leries caught the spirit of the scene, and were slavery. Having laid out work enough, brilliant assembly where music and dancing of carbonic acid, which there are no means leries caught the spirit of the scene, and were going wild with excitement. Quick as the the complete southern member, to occupy two or three southern member, to occupy two or three southern members, to occupy two or three southern members are southern members as the southern members are southern members as of Mr. Adams, based on the assumption that months, he began by an examination of the had presented a petition from slaves for position of his assailants, seruitim. His re- every one of these cold winter nights. It and unhealthy practice, as dangerous as a Her men of state and heroes, in the field,
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the abolition of slavery. Ere they were fairly before the house, they were offered in a
modified form by Mr. Waddy Thompson,

than expulsion. Thereupon the debate began. It raged violently three days. Thompson, Dromgoole, Wise, Underwood, leading off for the slaveocracy, while Lincoln, Cushing, Philips, Granger and others, defended Adams. During the height of the tempest, the rotunda, the galleries, the passages of the Capitol being filled with an excited throng, the colleagues and friends of Mr. Adams felt great anxiety not only for his fate in the great anxiety not only for his high birth and superior intellect—and said:

Astantina Womax.—A lady psaid ways since, when opposite a butcher's anxiety of the autumn, the bright, flashing, sparkling, the autumn, the bright, flashing, sparkl

time the resolutions were going through various modifications, all tending to soften their terms and mitigate their conclusions. All this time the old Roman sat unmoved in his place, the calmest man in the chamber, with a served to be determined to be determine FASHIONABLE GOODS! To keep me in my loneliness from harm. place, the calmest man in the chamber, with peared to be determined to expel all the me

Massachusetts had "given color to the idea that was saved. On the present occasion, in the slaves had a right to petition," &c., a phrase course of his reply to Wise's bitter attack, lay on his breast awhile, his loving and beon which Adams afterwards roasted him

of the galleries, and with a frail bit of paper renders me for that service?" rustling in his aged hand, he called the speakto be a petition from slaves, would, if he were of the 18th of January? Looking around

SCENES IN THE OLD HALL. him with a mingled expression of sareastic cunning and lofty scorn, which Lord Chat-The National House of Representatives am would have envied, he cried in a voice pitiable spectacle than did the cowed Virturd to class in her white arms, lies on the several days, they were bushy en_aged at The National House of Representatives having recently taken possession of the new not of thunder, but in a sharp, hissing tone, having recently taken possession of the new such as lightning might be supposed to ement, a writer in the Albany Journat gives some interesting reminiscences of the scenes of the sce

years. The old Capitol was destroyed by the British in August, 1814. A temporary Capitol, built of brick, was then erected, in of their fleeces. It had now got wind that which Congress held its sessions during the the paper was a forgery, the work of some

etts, asking Congress to take the initiatory lines of care and grief were visible now

great anxiety not only for his fate in the House, but for his personal safety. Meantime the resolutions were going through vassy Virginian blanch and quail. Wise took alive. he fixed his eye upon, and pointing his skin-

on which Adams afterwards roasted him alive. Finally, the pro-slavery side of the House began to suspect that they were pursuing the negro in the wrong direction;—that if there was a colored individual in the case at all, he was more likely to be found in the paling than in the petition, and so they stopped to take hreath. was about to expel him from its presence, Then Adams rose to address the House. Was about to exper him to the Constitution who interposed the shield of the Constitution in defence of his privileges, and saved him a shrill key that pierced the remotest corner from disgrace? And is this the return he

When the old man was uttering these ter-

It was a cold night, clear as a bell, but Bought sold & Exch inged.

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which Congress held its sessions during the building of the second Capitol, which was stupid slaveholder in Washington, and purcupied in December, 1819. Then, 25 now, ported to be signed by Scipio, Sambo and other bogus negroes, asking the House to exsuft way of cutting one's breath off, as the

right of petition, against the whole power of the southern oligarchy and their northern allies, who then sought to stifle with gag rules that great discussion which can never be finally queted till freedom triumphs in the

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"Where is your home?" "Home !

It was the answer-full and complete .-

He was from the country, where in early care to have plenty of ventilation. now demanding the severest censure rather by turned upon him—Marshall plumed him-than expulsion. Thereupon the debate beself upon his high birth and superior intelbut alas for him, it was agony when he did,

em- hung, under which he caught the face ofncendiary petition safely locked up in bers who had participated in that murder, who was she whom he kissed so gaily, and to believe it true.—N. Y. Times. his desk. At length it began to leak out that Wise was one of the members. At a critical who waited there so willingly for the touch Lying.—In the Massachusetts Teacher for

loved her with surpassing love, and then she

"Are you married?" "Have you children?"

Is it not terrible to think of it, that the duce children to lie may be brought in three thing can be verily true, that there is wandering ail night long, in the cold and lonesome memory still remains the picture of a home ceived from Calcutta Dec. 9th, by a gentleand a young wife, a gentle and a lovely woman in this city, from an American at that man, who lies now in the churchyard up port, says:—"The English soldiers fight well, Tusting in his aged hand, he called the speaker's attention to the question he had put to
him three days ago, which still remained unible words, Wise, who was sitting erect at
down the world starving and dying. It must him three days ago, which still remained untheir commencement, taking notes, began to
seem that she could not sleep calmly in her
just returned from Lucknow, he informed me answered, viz:—Whether a paper purporting answered, viz:—Whether a paper purporting settle down lower, and lower, and lower, all grave, she whose delicate fingers have so of that the natives are exceedingly superstitious, o be a petition from slaves, would, 15 he were eyes fixed upon him, till at their conclusion, persent it, go on the table under the order his abashed countenance was completely hid now that those tangled masses hang over his A part of the forces at the recent battle of den behind his desk. No convicted culprit, haggard countenance, and whose temples are Lucknow was composed of sailors from the standing in the dock, and writhing under the tmn and sunken from starvation. How can English men-of-war,

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Desires to inform the field, while Mr. Adams was only on the threshold of the discussion, were

Desired from this Loquacious, babbling House for

simply asking a queered with the pain of cold!

It matters nothing to our purpose ho wh

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it may have been misfortune wandering in search of work and had not them, and he added that the Highlanders tound it, and bitter want wrung from him in the cold midnight that wild demand for food. This account caused such consternation,

action, cut off the points of their shoes to

secure freedom of movement.

In England in 1633, shoes took the shape they now hold, with but slight occasional modifications; buckles were applied in 1670. In Russia, shoes of linden bark are common ; a peasant will use about fifty pairs a year, requiring the bark of a hundred and fifty feet of linden, and at least three years old. At present, except the small shoes of the Chinese ladies, the shoes is of rational form throughout, with insignificant fashionable

PRETTY Good. - The attention of bachelors is invited to the following from the Springfield Republican

"There are some sad sights in the worldthe contest maintained by Mr. Adams for the to him was one from Haverhill, Massachus- sunshine had been on it, that was plain. The a great slaughter - a London in the midst of a plague-a ship burning at sea-a family He had been standing near the wall of a to. Were we such a man, the mild, reprov Human nature couldn't refuse to say, ing eye of a widow or maiden lady words:—

to. Were we such a man, the mild, reproving the say, ing eye of a widow or maiden lady will drive us mad. But there is still hope. Ugdrive us mad. But there is still hope. "I am hungry."

There was not much in that. It was not have married young and beautiful wives, who an unusual incident, but there was something trained them admirably, and spent their

> GASLIGHT INJURIOUS .- There is a prejudice against gaslight as being the most i be little doubt that, from its abuse and bad ents in a combustion, and poisoned by large quantities charcoal stove.

the paper was not exactly such a document as the slaveholders in their hot haste had imagined it to be. Whereupon Dromgoole, of Virginia, still further modified the resolutions by setting forth that the member from Massachusetts had "given color to the idea that who was not exactly such a document as the slaveholders in their hot haste had impered heads? She was very young, very gentle, very fair, and one of the remarks is worthy of a country maiden without thought of sorrow, without deceit or guile, And in the swift motion to lay it on the table. Thus Wise Massachusetts had "given color to the idea that who was never young, very gentle, very fair, and one of the remarks is worthy of a country maiden without thought of sorrow, without deceit or guile, And in the swift motion to lay it on the table. Thus Wise short years of boyhood and of youth, he loved her with surpassing love, and then she neither in its appearance nor in its subse lay on his oreast awhile, his loving and be-loved wife, and the—here is all we know about To read these in the hearts of the pupils is one of the highest duties of all those who have to deal with children; and to purify these is to elevate their moral standard most effectually. The various motives which in-

> that the Sepoys commenced their flight, and was the means were enabled to kill three thousand of them.

tion, from their dispersion to the nineteenth century," by E. R., of South Reading,

will shortly appear in our columns. "Latta," Winchester.—Although we decline your present favor, we take the liberty of

"Dox" declined; too personal.

Several favors received, but not yet examined.

The Sournal. WOBURN: Saturday Morning, Feb. 13th, 1858.

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mailed to any address for one year. The Ars lantic Monthly its one of the best, in the opinion of discriminating judges the very best, will go and skate again ourself. We felt a on Wednesday evening last is pronounced by utilis lane the next day, to be sure, and so all who attended to have been the best dance regular subscription price of it is three dollars per annum. All who wish for the best

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"TRE HERRIT" was received too late for this week's paper. Will appear in our next.
"Win, P. R.," Stoncham, - We find the tale you favored us with a not suited to our columns.
"Sketches of the listery of the Hebrew nation, iron their dispersion to the ninteenth." ome things than the whole Harvard faculty.

consequently discovered no new constellaconsequently discovered no new constella-tions, and made no enlargement of the bounds of astronomical science. The ladies can be found elsewhere. Orders solicited. med over the glassy lake with admirable case Subscriber- will confer a favor by giving notice and grace. The keen, frosty air, and the ex-

from them; but they had better see, con- | Fires .- About 6 o'clock on Sunday morn-

singular that his death occurred on the annibounds of astronomical science. The ladies break up that nest of vice, by destroying the "pit" and its contents, and arresting the per-

little same the next day, to be sure, and so all who attended to have been the best dance we should if we had walked a couple of miles, of the season. Over seventy couples were

come to pass, though at the time they were made we had not the remotest idea of their occurrence, and indeed had forgotten all about them until the interview with the Professor the other day refreshed our memory. We presume there are hundreds of others who can relate stranger things concerning.

A Hardened Chiminal.—A man named to teach his soldiers to pray. Turn out the concerning who has a wife and six smile, said Lord Gough on one occasion. Me presume there are hundreds of others who can relate stranger things concerning the revelations and prophecies of this singular man; we simply state what has occurred at two interviews, of a few minutes each, two years apart.

When Prof. Huse is delivering his "impressions," as he calls them, he does not appear to be in a clairwoyant, and certainly is not in a mesmerite, state; nor does he consult the stars, though (we think incorrectly) he calls himself a "natural astrologer;" neither is he e spiritualist. Precisely what he is, or whence he derives the power he evidently possesses, is not easily accounted for, and what is more, he says he does not understand it nor cannot account for it himself. If any off our readers can, we should like to hear

the Legislature. As a literary specimen, the EAST Woners.—The building on the Corner of Washington and Railroad Streets in East Woners.—The building on the Corner of Washington and Railroad Streets in East and occupied as a grocery story by Messar Personal East work, we take the liberty of advising you to persevere in bath pass and occupied as a grocery story by Messar Personal East Woners.—The moderately cold weather of the season, advising you to persevere in bath pass and occupied as a grocery store by Messar Personal East Woners.—The moderately cold weather of the season, advising you to persevere in bath pass and occupied as a grocery store by Messar Personal East Woners.—The building on the Corner of Washington and Railroad Streets in East Woners, we take the liberty of a place among the "Curiosities of Literature" But it does not follow that the subject of the upon the occasion of the trial, that though last year of Stoneham, together with a lack of snow, has afforded and occupied as a grocery store by Messar Personal East Woners.—Your account of Mr. Nickerson's ordination did not reach account. The first branch and occupied as a grocery store by Messar Personal East Woners.—The building on the Corner of Washington and Railroad Streets in East Woners, we take the liberty of washington and Railroad Streets in East Woners, we take the liberty of washington that the subject of the upon the occasion of the trial, that though last the total point is certainly very unique, and worthy a place among the "Curiosities of Literature" But it does not follow that the subject of the upon the occasion of the trial, that though last pass and personal was a grocery store by Messar Personal that the subject of the unusually excellent opportunity for all who are fond of skatung, to enjoy this favority and occupied as a grocery store by Messar Personal that the subject of the unusually excellent opportunity for all who was not familiar with the rules of orthood in the testimony gives a place among the 'Curiosities of Literature.'

But it does not follow the Curiositie East Wonurn.—The building on the Corner petition is certainly very unique, and worthy of Washington and Railroad Streets in East Woburn, owned by Mr. Daniel Burbank, But it does not follow that the subject of the Pond, enjoying this exhilarating and healthy exercise. Not wishing to be altogether behind the times, we pocketed our skates—(we have large pockets,) a few days since, and in early and it was with difficulty that a house in the rear, owned by Col. Leonard Thompson, was saved from destruction. Meaning and earlier sort. We found a goodly number of our friends and acquainances, both ladies and acquainances, both ladies and gentlemen, already on the econsumy were constantly arriving. There were present persons of all ages, from the child of half a dozen, to the man of threesore years. Quite a number of of our hard-working mechanics were there, of our of work just now, we presume, but end, to the proportion of the lames until both buildings were consumed. A high wind prevailed at the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the consumed. A high prices, notwithstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the consumed. A high prices, notwithstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the consumed. A high prices, notwithstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the consumed. A high prices, notwithstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not with the careful consideration of the voters, not withstanding the careful consideration of the voters, not with the school and times." Stock, moderate — although the regard to these suspended houses. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying interest in full in eash. The end is paying with the consumers. The consum and preceived by the heric familiars of the second problems of the s ing, to vote away what is not our own. A cheap. man will be cautious about voting away News.—Always in demand, money, if he has got to help pay it. But so long as the poll-tax can be only one dollar and fifty cents, many a man cares not upon whom the burden may fall, but will vote a the virtues of the "shining sort." The mind

True Heroism. — All the heroes in the following account of the disgraceful melge in the U. S. House of Representatives on Friday night, 5th inst.

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There are thousands who have left the old lars per annum. All who wish for the best magazine at the lowest rate, will do welt to aval, the selves of the above offer.

over our rough and frozen roads. This is present, and a happier set never "danced the merry hours away with flying feet." The England Home, and when they meet with third of this series of excellent parties will old friends and neighbors what happy hours

ter will be found in another column.

grand Greasejuice or Quintessence of Fat." pretty well defined.

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS. Miss Eliza Music has lately recovered the sum of fifteen hundred dollars from Henry Drum, for a breach of promise. — Northern Republican.

And the flowers of Hope, Blossom only to fade ; Then the heart, I must say, Not long can exist.

For Hope will away,

is supplied with a rare lot of Valentines,—sentimental, serious and comic, of all descriptions.

We days. Most of the leading dry goods sentimental, serious and comic, of all descriptions.

Broadway for Park Place, and the lesser lights are obliged to follow or lose half their chance of customers. The "markets" for a new hair compound, which he calls "The goods of different descriptions will now be grand Greasejuice or Quintessence of Fat."

The following extracts are from the Times of correspondence:—

"The blow given by Mr. Grow under the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the two, and several of our company some ineffectual and random passes, left the hall and was seen no more until after the low given by Mr. Grow under the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the two, and several of our company some ineffectual and random passes, left the hall and was seen no more until after the low given by Mr. Grow under the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the two, and several of our company some ineffectual and random passes, left the hall and was seen no more until after the low given by Mr. Grow under the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the two, and several of our company some ineffectual and random passes, left the hall and was seen no more until after the low given by Mr. Grow under the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the gentleman from South Carolina, sprawled him fairly upon his face on the left cut of the

It would seem from the testimony given ages many from going on to produce cotton

sentatives.

The New York Courier and Enquirer has

For the Middlesez Journal.

As regards general business, there is more to be said, though little more has actually sponged his bruises. I understand that he is been done; but the tendency is rather to advance than otherwise. Manufacturers of texcusable, for the blow which he finally provokument of the mistake, certainly, is excusable, for the blow which he finally provokument. cusable for the blow which he finally proved from Mr. Grow's long-suffering patier was so severe that he would hardly be pected to have any very clear recollection the circumstance.

pected to have any very clear recollection of the circumstances."

"Mr. Barksdale's wig came off in Mr. Pot-ter's left hand—and his right fist expended itself with tremendous force against the un-resisting air. This Iudicrous incident un-questionably did much toward restoring good-nature subsequently—and its effect was heightened not a little by the fact that in the

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. Examination of the Grammar School

difficulty has arisen in the government of the school caused by the interference of the parents, but the committee have stood by med over the glassy lake with admirable cases the self-new with contents, and are string the person of the self-new of the to-more the plants of the person manner, "What do you mean by that an swer?"

A few words then passed, (which have been in substance already published,) when Mr. Keitt attempted to seize Mr. Grow by the throat, but Mr. Grow, with his left arm, threw Mr. Keitt's hand up. Hereupon Mr. Davis of Mississippi, whose only desire was to preserve peace, as he alleges, and as Mr. Grow and his friends believe, interposed, and some improvement of any teacher,—to hear fourteen recitations per day! The expenses of the Mr. All this continuation of the property of the

beauty, those 'Heralds of the D.ad,' none cover dust more deserving of the richest marble than the author of "Howr, Swelt" should be fleeced, owing to the excitement and old Woburn' which I will mature for your next paper.

West Roxbury, Feb. 8th.

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The season of profits is just now approach ing, as the far western and southern merchants are in town, but fewer than usual will be fleeced, owing to the excitement am is relative, but a without the subject of this and inscellaneous poundings and passes which diversided the progress of the fight.

At its termination there was a good-natured explanation between Messrs. Grow, Potter ty. The keepers of the fashionable gambling houses are the "fanciest" men who walk Messrs. Davis, Barksfale and Lamar on the Broadway, not excepting the elegant actors for the misunderstanding which had led to Winchester Defaulters.—A list of de-aulting tax-payers in the town of Winchesser will be found in another column.

Wallentine found in another column.

Wallentine holds his head quarters, where St. Valentine holds his head quarters, where St. Valentine holds his head quarters, self more decided y than ever during the last VALENTINES.—The Woburn Book Store, where St. Valentine holds his head quarters, is supplied with a rare lot of Valentines.—

dry goods business, when has mannested to solution members, that it was not made complete.

Toom where religious services are held, and it was accidentally discovered that a person standing in one corner could hear another

the room for other than a whispering gallery is a beautiful thought clothed in beautiful a curtain is suspended in the middle of the language; but the sentence is not in the Biroom. We were now shown into a room beautifully furnished, in one end of which room. We were now shown into a room beautifully furnished, in one end of which was a table well loaded with good things, not excepting native wine, which Com. Wm. they could bestow upon us was given without stint. I had forgotten to mention that while in the whispering gallery several patri-otic airs were sung in the presence of the of-text. ficers and the old tars, which they seemed to

The "Old Folks" have been giving a series of charity concerts, the past week, in Dr. Jayne's Hall, which has been well filled every evening, and the interest does not seem in the least to diminish.

Fuller has resigned the pastoral charge of the History; No. 2, of Mythology; No. 3, of Salem St Baptist Church, in Reading.

WINCHESTER.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] the vicinity of Mr. W's residence, has proved an eyesore and frequently a shinsore to revery family. As a book of reference, it premenading the sidewalk near the centre of with these two books, very few questi which stood this obnoxious stumbling block.

At various times some of our most worthy which one or the other will not afford a satistownsmen have been brought up standing, factory answer. It is notorious that very townsmen have been brought up standing, factory answer. It is notorious more suddenly than was agreeable to their much of the benefit of historical reading,—feelings. This post was very well situated and by the young especially,—is lost, from inatby the young especially, is lost, nonlogy. A tention to, or ignorance of, Chronology. A tention to, or ignorance of, Chronology. A careful study of No. 1,—a colored chart of of horses, but in respect to morality, its effective of the same aid. fects was decidedly injurious to the community, for it was the means of exciting the angry passions of unfortunate individuals who stumbled against it, thus causing a more freturn the study of this chart, the eye becomes accuse to med to boundaries in time, and by geograph. quent and vehement use of expressive adjectives than is strictly consistent with good how much you are indebted to the atlas morals. A few evenings ago, the presence of for your knowledge of the relative situation, this stumbling-block was rendered painfully extent, &c. of the various countries and states this stumbling-block was reneared paramy extent, ac. of the various apparent to certain young men who happened to be travelling in that vicinity at a late hour of the night. One of them came in violent ology. It is got up by the publishers, in a comparation of the value of such a chart of chron-ology. It is got up by the publishers, in a comparation of the value of such a chart of chron-ology. contact with it, and an 'indignation meeting' neat substantial manner, and in a form dewas held on the spot. The post was voted a cidedly the most convenient for reference. bore, and a pest to society, and as such should forthwith be removed. The following evening, a handsaw was applied to the oboxious obstruction with such good effect in Mr. Boswell's class in Book-keeping and that it was speedily amputated. The upper Penmanship. portion was borne away in triumph; a select band whistling the tune of the "Rogue's March," and thus a serious nuisance was

quietly disposed of. "YUNGA-MERRAKAH." Winchester, Feb. 10th.

SOUTH READING.

The Rev. Mr. Smith preached his farewell ermon at the Universalist church on Sabbath afternoon last,-from 1 Cor. 16: 14. 15 .-and stand fast, quit yourselves like men,&c." He remarked that the soldier should they used to good purpose upon the ruffians. never desert his post, that there was no safety in repose. And tried to impress his hearers the importance of a living faith that should take hold on the realities of the eternal world. While taking his leave the utmost stillness prevailed and solemnity prevaded the entire puse. His closing remarks were pertinent. He expressed the wish that they might all at last meet where the Sabath sun would never set and parting no more be known. He leaves in a few days for the far West, where we hope he will turn many to righteousn

Mr. Loring, agent for the Ice Co., is cutting ice in Medford, N. H., and transporting it to South Reading at an expense of two dollars a ton. J. O. B.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor :- In an old dialogue that I reember reading, many years ago, in school, some one is made to say that "words are very harmless things, though much depends on putting them together."

was particularly reminded of this in reading Mrs. Stowe's "Sunny Memories," &c. While in England, Mrs. S. visited the birth-place and burial-place of Shakspeare, to whose works she manifests a partiality so decided as to create an interest in his christian character, with a view to his present welfare.—Now, this we think very laudable on the part of Mrs. Stowe, and we are glad, for her sake, that she finds "evidence" of his being a christian, though we must say that we should not like to have our hopes of his salvation hang on so slender a thread.

One principal ground of the helief seem.

Jun 2-1y.

Wigs — Wigs — MIGS — Wigs — BATCHELOU'S WIGS AND TOUPLES Surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable wild the whole power and patronage of the federal government to the accomplishment of an act more despotic and infamous than was ever perpetrated by any enlightened government. Civil war ought to follow the consumation of this great outrage upon popular rights. The President's whole message is made up of glaring and notorious falsehoods, forming in the aggregate one stupendous lie!—

A LARGE AND SPLENDID VARIETY.

Valentine Writers, &c., &c., for sale at the Company of the helief seem.

One principal ground of the belief seems to be the epitaph on the tombstone of his fa-vorite daughter, "good Mistress Hall," which she thinks was evidently written by a good christian, and on which she is disposed to rely. The epitaph reads thus:

tty above her sex, but that's not all, e to salvation was good Mistress Hall; ething of Shakspeare was in that, but this

Wholly of him with whom she's now in

I confess I was at a loss to perceive, at first, what evidence this afforded of the writ s belief that Shakspeare was now in bliss As I had read it, it was an endorsement of tress Hall, as one "witty above her sex" and "wise to salvation," with a simple reon of the fact that her wit might be of Be "wise to salvation" was wholly attributable to God. Upon looking at it a second time, I saw that it would bear the construction of En. Whittier, Stoneham.

Mrs. S. if "him is made to refer to Shakspeare, and the relation of "whom" is explicative; but if it be read so as to make whim."

TRUMAN RIUKARD, Secretary. regarded as hereditary, but that her being cative; but if it be read so as to make "hi refer to God, and "whom" determinative, I fear the evidence drawn from this source would be rather slight for so weighty a mat-

For the Middlesex Journal.

All is not holy writ that is quoted as such. Clergymen, who denounce Shakspeare, and Gospel in this place. other popular writers, repeat their language in sermons and in prayer, as though it were the voice of inspiration.

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb,"

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"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb,"

not excepting native wine, which Com. Wm.

McKean, Capt. O. S. Glezzon, and Dr. Green
had generously provided for our entertainment, as they had previously sent the "Old
Folks" a written invitation, through Dr. E.
Cutter, to visit them. Every attention which "And to every seed its own body." This should be read - "And to every seed his own

> The above must answer the request for a Greenwood, Jan., 1858.

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Of this series, No. 1, is a chart of Genera Sacred History; Nos. 4 and 5, of Ancient and Modern Chronology; No. 6, of the Sov-ereings of Europe; Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10, His-

torical Charts of England, France, the Ger-For a long time a certain post situated in and No. 12, is a General Biographical Chart. sents equal claims with the dictionary; and

A few more scholars can be accomodated

Valentine's Day. As it happens on Sunday this year we suppose St. Valentine will open his court to-day and hold it open during the

Four large school boys in Eddington Me., endeavored to put their teacher from the schoolroom, when three young ladies, two of whom had taught school, came to the rescue, and with the help of a billet of wood which laid them out straight on the floor, and caused

vocate of fast travel.

A GREAT DELUSION .- The President, in his special message to Congress submitting Just so; and something dependent I - "A great defusion seems to produce reading, even after they are put together. I public mind in relation to the condition of

> forming in the aggregate one stupendous lie !-Exchange paper.

DIED.

In Woburn, 6th, idst., Capt. OLIVER BACON, aged 60 years, 4 mos., 29 days. In Reading, 7th inst., of Cancer, Mr. SAMUFL T. RICHARDSON, aged 77 years and 9 mos. In South Reading, 7th inst., of Scarlet fever, J'S. EPHINE E., daughter of Mr. Joseph W. Vinton, aged 10 years.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The closing lecture before the Woburn Lyce REV. ROLLIN H. NEALE, D. D., of Boston, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th. Subject

Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.

A CARD.

At a meeting of the members of the Methodist So-ciety, held at their Chapel, on Monday evening, Peb. 8 at was—Vorzo, That the thanks of the Society be ten-dered to their friends in Woberr and vicinity, for their liberal contributions to their Levee, held on Wednesday evening. Feb. 3d, in aid of the support of preaching the

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Her head was bow d in agony
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Oh, why those starts and writhings?
If it anguish of the mind,
Whose venum stug leaves madness?
Canst thou no comfort find?
Yet while the spell was on her,
I felt myself a sinter;
Relief came when she answered me—
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Jan. 2.—1y. 233 Broadway, New-York. A PROCLAMATION

TO THE LADIES! WHERE'S I appears that the days of right, honor, and integrity are fast fading a way, and, Withilitats, the unscraphions and ignor-in are daily taking advantage of the profound and learned; Bet KNGWN

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his mental faculties are still vigorous. He
centered the ministry when but eighteen.

The Crawford's equestrian statue of Washington was sa ely clavated upon its pedestal at
Richmond, on Thursday of last week. It
still wrapped in its canvass covering, and
will not be unveiled until the 22d of February.

A bill has been introduced into the Tennessee Legislature, which is designed to compel railroad trains to stop haff an hour at
each station, to receive passengers and freight.
The originator of the bill must be a poor admethod and point in the state of the training on the most in the continuous policy and the state of the training by the milesting benefit—always premising that earl Proclamation in one case most be considered unland void.

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maker, deceased, Greeting. maker, deceased,

Willere As a certain instrument purporting to be the hast will and testament of and deceased has been presented to me for Pr bate by Joanna C. Ash, the Executes therein named. You are hereby clied to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in sain County on the fourth Tuesday of Pebruary next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. ainst the same. And the said Joanna C. Ash is orde ed to serve the lation by publication bereofin the Widdlesez Journal inted in Wohrn, three weeks successively, the las-blication to be three days at least before said Cour-Dated at Cambridge this eighteenth day of January

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MY SISTER'S SLEEP.

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She fell asleep on Christmas Eve, Upon her eyes most patient calms; The lids were shut; her uplaid arms Covered her bosom, I believe.

Our mother, who had leaned all day Over the bed from chime to chime, Then raised herself for the first time, And as she sat her down, did pray.

Her little work-table was spread With work to finish. For the glare Made by her candle, she had care To work some distance from the bed.

Without, there was a good moon up, Which left its shadows far within ; The depth of light that it was in Seemed hollow, like an altar-cup.

Through the small room, with subtle sound Or flame, by vents, the fireshine drove And redden'd. In its dim alcove The mirror shed a clearness round.

I had been setting up some nights,

And my tired mind felt weak and blank; Like a sharp, strengthening wine, it drank The stillness and the broken lights.

Silence was speaking at my side I know the caim as of a choice Made in God for me to abide.

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WASTIMG IN FLESH,

I also tecommend the Remedy. I have already described its action in bringing about a core in this discontinuous described its action in bringing about a core in this discontinuous described its action in bringing about a core in this discontinuous described its action in bringing about a core in this discontinuous din England and 6th of Scotland, was no way deficient in sense or knowledge, but farther wanted in an equally important element, monarch was himself aware of this defect. Having heard of a preacher who was singularly happy in his choice of texts, the king The preacher, with the utmost gravity, gave out the text in the following manner:—"James 1st and 6th, in the latter part of the verse, 'He that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and

produced a grand painting of the state of final retribution and placed a striking portrait of the Pope in Hell. The Pope being much incensed at such an attack upon his character, immediately sent to Annie. incensed at such an attack upon his charac-ter, immediately sent to Angelo and desired him to expunge the figure: upon which the ter, immediately sent to Angelo and desires, on receiving the pict of the him to expunge the figure; upon which the parkage.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN, HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCH sage to the indignant Pontiff, informing him that if his Holiness had been placed in Purgatory there would have been no difficulty in was absolutely impossible to extricate him.

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Mr. Oberon (a man about town) was lately invited to a sewing party in Fourteenth street. The next day a friend asked him how coal, Wood, Hay very amusing," replied Oberon, "the ladies hemmed and I hawed:"

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Dow, Jr., says that the reason why can was made after everything else, was, if he had been created first, he would have anoyed the Almighty with endless suggestions of improvement.

The gentleman who went with an angel in book-muslin, has returned with a termagant in hoops.

T "Am I not a little pale ?" inquired a lady who was short and corpulent, of a crus. The underly old bachelor. ty old bachelor. old bachelor.

You look more like a big tub," was the general tub. was the general tub. blunt reply.

LT A lady said to her friend, who was about going into a store of a very excellent merchant who had paid all his notes, "Don't go into that store to buy any thing; they haven't failed yet."

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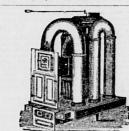
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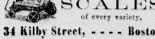
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Poor lone Hannah. Faded, wrinkled,

Sitting, stitching in a mournful muse. Bright-eyed beauty once was she, When the bloom was on the tree: Spring and winter

Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Not a neighbor Passing nod or answer will refuse To her whisper
"Is there from the fishers any news?" Oh, her heart's adrift, with one On an endless voyage gone! Night and morning Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Fair young Hannah, Ben, the sun burnt fisher, gayly woos. Tall and clever,

For a willing heart and hand he sues. May-day skies are all aglow. And the waves are laughing so ! For her wedding Hannah leaves her window and her shoe

May is passing ;-May is passing ,

'Mong the apple-boughs a pigeon coos.

Hannah shudders ;

For the wild southwester mischief brews.

Round the rocks of Marblehead, Outward bound a schooner sped.

Hannah's at the window binding shoes

Now no tear her wasted cheek bedews. From Newfoundland Not a sail returning will she loose. Have you, have you heard of Ben?" Old with watching, Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Twenty winters Bleach and tear the rugged shore she views Twenty seasons; Never one has brought her any news.

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vapors. Unyielding, they pressed me still of the history of the Hebrew Nation, within and without.

Again – was it again a dread dream? I

had a sense of light, veiled and clouded light. as through a sleeper's unopened lids. The It is said by historians, that all those ca-Hannab's at the window, binding shoes.

THE STORY OF DEATH.

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Ued. I watched it long—long. Ages was the only measure, if measure beyond the grave there cauld be. But so dim it was that hope grew sick and died, and rotted within me; and I fell back into the old, desolate suffication—the eternal, unvarying pressure of the mountain's weight. More ages went the mountain's weight. More ages went to the tradition of the elders." This state of the mountain's weight. More ages went to the tradition of the elders." This state of with tradition of the elders." This state of the mountain's weight. The pale mountain's weight whom we shall call betty, who was given to taking. Betty was down town one day and overheard part of a discussion upon taking shuff. The pale mountain's weight. The pale mountain's weight will the adverted the matter that the pale mountain's weight whom we shall call betty, who was given to taking. Betty was down town one day and overheard part of a discussion upon taking shuff. The pale mountain's weight whom we shall call the pale mountain's weight

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light, dim as it was, was steady and contin- lamities foretold by Moses in Lev. 26: Deut. headed and banished the rebellious. ued. I watched it long-long. Ages was 28: to which I refer the reader, came on that

and dark, and suffocated beneath that weight, centuries might have flown above my head.

The silence was as dread as the suffocation was terrible. There was no sound. All was faster, as hope seized and animated me and ity, till they brought upon themselves results and dark, and suffocated beneath that weight, his faith into the presence of despair.

Upon every barrier reared by religion or good policy, that they might counteract the influence was as dread as the suffocation arm. He felt the throb! It was fuller and ence of the emperor in establishing christian-them, too; for the rich will not often do eisothem, the counteract the influence was no sound. All was faster, as hope seized and animated me and ity, till they brought upon themselves results and dark and hopeless. Had the property of Plato.—Husband and a dream.

The Philosophy of the poor, and pity and wife should learn to help one another, them, too; for the rich will not often do eisother. What cares the millionaire, how cold with the same cheerful division of labor as a with the same cheerful division o

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without sound, without remorse, like fate; grim and silent.

I have said there was no measure of time to tell how long this measureless weight pressed me down. There came a relief. A sense of hearing came to me, or the eternal fires of earth had rolled nearer to me. I heard their voice, distant as yet, like the wind in the leaves of ten thousand forests—like the surge of a thousand unseen forests. I felt its heat. But it was far away. A new He her voice, and put a teaspoon filled with it to my lips. The palate and nostrils my lips. The palate and nostrils and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, came very near distribute apostate, in attempting to blend the Jewish, christian and pagan religions, the destroying all but the last, which, as he destroy

weight, was better.

But the vapor thinned as the mountain slightly, almost imperceptibly, lifted. Great God! I felt the touch of a human finger—a live finger! It lay beneath my arm, in the arm-pit. I felt it plainly, the artery throbbed against it. Was there life? No, no; the touch died away. I had no arteries no human sensation. It was a dream of the sleep of edath. I awoke from it—awoke to eternal death, the mountain's weight, and hot, fiery vapors. Unyielding, they pressed me still of the touch died away thank of the sleep of the listory of the library of the library of the library arms. It was a dream of the sleep of those dread ages of death is distinct and vivid still. For other, yo. After a while they furnished 20,000 ment to join the emperor in taking Palestine, then in the hands of the Greeks, took Jerusalem, and put 90,000 christians to death. And, soon after, the Tyrians made a terrible slaughter among the Jews, who were stripped of their privileges, in the east and west, and dread the calamities came upon them. The emperor Justinian, who claimed the premory Justinian, who claimed the premory Justinian, who claimed the progrative of deeding all religious controversies, should have been graved beneath to join the emperor in taking Palestine, them in the hands of the Greeks, took Jerusalem, and put 90,000 christians to death. And, soon after, the Tyrians made a terrible slaughter among the Jews, who were stripped of their privileges, in the east and west, and dreadful calamities came upon them. The emperor Justinian, who claimed the premi's application to death is distinct and vivid still. For other, yo. After a while they furnished 20,000 ment to join the emperor in taking Palestine, them in the hands of the Greeks, took Jerusalem, and put 90,000 christians to death. And, show their revard shall be great.

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ENGEL SEATES,
THE STATES AND THE STATES,
THE STATES from it. The mountains were resting on me.

I realized their weight.

Straight up to the light—if light existed—
as under the centre of the eternal mountain
I lay, it was many miles through solid rock, like a cold toad, caught in during the formative era of the geologists. It lay upon me. I felt its weight.

Long he held his hopes die away. He withthanks as singular laddingence, permission of the index-of the sacking of their beloved city; and were occan meets the land, and they shall regard the beautiful that ever bowed at the shrine of the sacking of their beloved city; and were occan meets the land, and they shall regard the beautiful that ever bowed at the shrine of the beautiful that ever bowed at the shrine of the maculate Redeemer, have been hurled from those places where they shed the blood of form the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the beautiful that is persent.

Long he held his inger there, and were occan meets the land, and they shall regard to be the west, where the occan meets the land, and they shall regard the bidding, and do thy command. Then in those places where they shed the blood of first I spoke, and all the dead arose, and some of the holkest of human existance, and some of the holkest of human existance, and some of the sacking of their beloved city; and were occan meets the land, and they shall regard the bidding, and do thy command. Then in those places where they shed the blood of first I spoke, and all the dead arose, and some of the holkest was the first I spoke, and all the ver bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrine of the saints that ever bowed at the shrin

his rich cushioned-back and spring-bottom sofa, tread across his magnificent Brussels carpet, leave the warm fire burning in his grate, and take a look in at the door of the rude, unfinished hovel that his poor neighbor is obliged to be content to dwell in, and tion of dumb animals from the inclemency of the weather? Not a bit of it! He comfortable enough - "cherity begins at

home," and—let it end there!
What cares the aristocratic lady, passing down the street clothed in ermine, for poor shivering creature she has just met, while she does not feel the cold? And, as she passes, she takes a few steps aside, (as if she leared her person might be contaminated by coming in contact with so much

like the surge of a thousand unseen forests.
I felt its heat. But it was far away. A new sense of affection now surrounded me, came within me, and pressed me out. The suffoceation within was like some vast, expanding force, but it did not lift the weight of the mountain that was upon me. That still held its awful pressure. But I head the fires. This state the same intervals. I gained strength slowly. It is said he was defeated in his project of rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I have not room to rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem, in a miraculous manner, which I

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF PLATO. - Husband

To Miss L. L. E.

DT 7. H. T.

When present hours seem dark, 'tis sweet To turn our thoughts from things of woo One year ago -- one year ago

'Tis sweet to turn our eyes awhile To where the past's fair visions glow, And think of eyes that used to smile One year ago - one year ago.

'Tis sweet to think of voices gone, Whose words were wont to kindly flow Like echoes of a pleasant song, One year ago -one year ago

'Tis sweet to know one soul to-night Fans friendship's embers to a glow, And blesses moments that were bright One year ago - one year ago.

avail themselves of the above offer.

Associations in various parts of the Sta low teings, the heart hardens and becomes lesture delivered by him before the Mechan man. We envy not -we pity, rather -such effective speaker, and held the close attention of a willing audience during a two hours'

per yet sort of greening, when individuals meet. But the words are on the lips only, while the heart has no part in them. The words are on the lips only while the heart has no part in them. The thoughts are elsewhere—either develing upon some half-matured, doubtful scheme, or de-twing some way, untried by others, that the words are on the lips only while the heart has no part in them. The words are on the lips only while the heart has no part in them. The whole catalogy is fixed and untried the heart has no part in them. The words are on the lips only while heart which beful us at South Read-twing some way, untried by others, that the words are on the lips only while heart which beful us at South Read-twing some way, untried by others, that the words are on the lips only while heart which beful us at South Read-twing some way, untried by others, that the words are on the lips only the calculation of the words are on the lips only while heart while hear (For the Middleser Journal.) are ye" sort of greeting, when individuals PERSONAL .- Our friend "M.," in the South against sorrow and pain. Now that is all to say anything about it, and we wo'nt. support bell, ever collected for such an occation of this community—of the whole as well as of individuals—requires a material change in the social habits and customs of the people.

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too much a matter of fact, that the E. D. HAYDEN, E. q., Counsellor at Law,

on Tuesday evening next.

[For the Middleser Journal.]

one young ladies. From what we learn from a friend who has been behind the scenes, we are safe in promising all who attend an evening's entertainment of rare pleasure.

Accident.—As Mr. William Flagg was leading his horse to water, on Monday last, the horse kicked him severely on the head, and in falling one of his arms was broken and gentlemen from Boston, to the number of many land to the horse was under the mile within his cottage! And when nature plant one hundred came on the cotteney yard, when the stituted and confronted them; where the forest air I breath, how time passes! and how beautiful and calm is the old hermit's how beautiful and calm is the old hermit's and in falling one of truth than poetry. In the first place, the writer says, "the 'Old Folks' have gone to Baltimore," &c. Well, its true that I had little to write about, I will octively a few moments in noticing this curious ratio was unsarited and confronted them; where the standing more of truth than poetry. In the first place, the writer says, "the 'Old Folks' have gone to Baltimore," &c. Well, its true that I had little to write about, I will octively a few moments in noticing this curious and surprising. The chaise was unharmed, and ingenious production, as it has the merit in the thorse was unharmed. Mt. Brigg, though the has suffered much, the child none. Their escape from death was noticing this curious and surprising. The chaise was larged on both sides, and an expression or will improve the first place, the writer says, "the 'Old Folks' have gone to Baltimore," &c. Well, its true that I had little to write about, I will octively a few moments in noticing this curious and ingenious production, as it has the merit in the that I had little to write about, I will octively a few moments in noticing this curious and ingenious production, as it has the merit in the three that I had little to write about, I will octively a few moments in noticing this curious and ingenious production, as it has the merit in the three that I had little to writ SOCIABILITY.

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yet too proud to rise to the true dignity of man. We envy not—we pity, rather—such people. They have set fatte gods around their hearthstones, and the cashes lowned to the still gods around of a willing audience during a two hours.

L. G. R. Store of the Berkshire Mountain, and go with me. I will show you the reality—no pen during a two hours of a willing audience during a two hours.

M. LESSON, Secretary.

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resolved to shut up my cottage, take my old served a "reception" quite as much as the SOUTH READING.

Now that is all to say anything about it, and we wo'nt. supper bell, ever collected for such an occa- ed with the sister of one who was killed in lous and uncharitable about their Piatonic that the object is not to pass away the time

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This slave showed me the tomb at Mt. Veradvent here a year or two since, was not Thursday and Friday evenings of the pressure of the people of this place, taken as a whole, are has opened an office in Wade's Block, in the deficient in true sogiability. There is, to e room formerly occupied by the A. & M. Assemble of business familiarity, a "how sociation.

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since they were so long in your midst. "It ing on 97," &c. Here your profound knowl-edge of philosophy and mathematics, I must village. It is social, it is pleasant and cheerconfess, bother me-too complicated for one ful, to meet hundreds of our friends together not versed in the dead languages to compre- to spend a hend ;-multum in parvo. If you are really warmed, well-lighted, and well-ventilated New York, Feb. 16, 1858.

Que voulez vous? we are rather out of ex
97" yourseif? By what rule in arithmetic do the pleasure only for the lack of a sufficient

Among the entertainments which call out their hearthstones, and the ceaseless longings of their spirits are left unsatisfied. And so they must continue to be, so long as the law of our being is violated, and the heart closed to the introduced of the sympathics of our sature. This "the social, friendly, honest patt" that "fulfils great Nature's plan," and finds the path of life ever bedecked with fawer, "and oaly he."

WM. Clemson, Secretary.

East Wodurn, Feb. 16, 1858.

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I have not told you of the pictures which store and beauty of the still forest. I am the recipient of them all.

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Seat Wodurn, Feb. 16, 1858.

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READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor: - By your last week's issue, I perceived that the Rev. E. K. Fullen, pasmake that expression more manifest, a handsome purse was made up and presented, as a
cement to that bond of union of hearts, although the union of labor may cease.

We have also to notice this week, that the

to the praise of the members, instead of sit- better times. ting down and repining, they proceeded to Timothy Howland, a denizen hailing from quite, four hundred dollars was promptly fined \$ £. subscribed, a sum which will probably be doubled. A resolution was offered, regret-

Peb. 10th.—Met in Cottage Hall with the Reading Social Fraternity, a society originated by A. Cummings, jr., in the month of November last, for the encouragement of November last, for the encouragement of evenings, and was carried through with great evenings, and was carried through with great evenings, and was carried through with great statisfaction to all present; the principal feature of the evening was a debate on the question of Correction. As a passed to the originator, for the interest he and may be a control of the series of testing of the control of the series of testing of the control of the series of testing of the company him thick. Mrs. Launch Richards on the series of testing of the series of test munity, by throwing open his doors and ex- State Prison

tending the invitation to all, young and old, without regard to sect or caste. The meetings have been well attended, and to those that have taken an interest have been productive of much good; the exercises have consisted mostly of speaking, singing and music, social conversation and debate. Great praise is due to Mr. Cummings for thus breaking over the conventional rules of aristocracy and striving to bring together on common ground, the rich, the poor, high and low, and thereby inculcating the truly republican sentiment that worth, not wealth, makes the man.

Feb. 11th.—Met in Cottage Hall at 7 o'clk, p. m., by invitation from Mr. Cummings, with the Sabbath School scholars, their parents and friends, of the First Universalist Society of this town. None knowing what was to be the performance of the evening, whether the children were to be the principal actors, or the person that gave the invitation therefore no little curiosity was felt by both young and old. The children led off by invitation from their superintendant, Mr. Thos. In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates -Richardson, by singing, then followed a prayer by their pastor, Rav. N. R. Wright, her speaking and singing by the children filled make a certain cure.

Balley's Magical Pain Extractor mater the viands there spread for them. This they were not slow in doing to their entire satisfaction, to say the least. Then followed a call for parents and friends to do likewise. After they had sattsfied themselves with tangide evidence of the good things present the older persons were invited to take seats around the hall, leaving the centre clear. Mr. Cummings and wite were then requested to occupy seats in front. The children to compare the control of Mr. Cummings and to occupy scats in front. The chi dren then came in and formed a semi-circle in then came in and formed a semi-circle in tween disease and a permanent care; and it is an extraction, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, it is in the case of the control of t appropriate speech presented in behalf of the ildren a beautiful gold headed cane, bearing the following inscription, "Presented to A. CUMMINGS, JR., the triend of little children, Fo by the First Universalist Sabbath School in Peincipal Depot, 165 Chambers St., N. Y. Reading, Feb'y. 11th, 1858." The recipient Jun.2.-ty. C. F. CHACE. Reading, Feb'y. 11th, 1858." The recipient Reading, Feb y. 11th, 1868. The recipient was taken by surprise, but nevertheless he replied in a few beautiful remarks that seems of the gush forth spontaneously from the WM, A BAICHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

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GRAY & ED. OR RUSTY HAIR DYED instantly to be author as it was for the recipient, for they knew nothing of it until a few moments previous. They knew that at the request of the superintendent they had placed some funds in the superintendent the superintendent the superintendent they have the superintendent they have the superintendent the super superintendent they had placed some funds in his hands to be used by him as he chose, and their happy faces showed plainly that they were perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, for the history of the past reveals the fact, that this same Mr. Cummings had been guilty of presenting a library to this same Sabbath school, and they thought it was good plan to punish him for the committal of the superintendent they know that they know the fact of the superintendent they were perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, for the history of the past reveals the fact, that this same Mr. Cummings had been guilty of presenting a library to this same Sabbath school, and they thought it was a good plan to punish him for the committal of the superintendent they had placed some funds to with a wig. Mr. A. BATCHELDUS'S MAIR DVE produce a sail would be against the Executry therein named. You are breight the Executry therein the Executry therein named. You are breight the Executry therein named. You are breight the Executry therein the E flict whenever opportunity occured. But the

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the interim, the thoughts of unappropriated moments may dwell, and, as the result, permanent benefit be received and imparted.—
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Builty are sure to be overtaken, and punishment do ut according to the deeds done.
One more event of the evening and I am
done. Mr. C. after recovering from the effects
of the caneing, informed the children that he
had a few books for them, consisting of
Bibles, Austin's Voice to Youth, The Holiday
Wreath, &c., from which they may take their This exercise might employ a portion of each evening with mutual interest.

At the last meeting of the circle connected with the Baptist society, we learn, the time was very pleasantly employed in familiar conversation on the "Town of South Reading," its beauties, privileges, events, &c.:

While those who only for a function of the cance. They walked up just as though they were acquainted, and helped themselves; scholars, teachers, and helped themselves; scholars, teachers, and helped themselves; the those who only for a few years have resided among us, could descant upon its associations, advantages, natural scenery, &c., the older inhabitants spoke of historical facts and events which are generally interesting in proportion to their distance from our day.

It is a Yankee notion to combine profit with pleasure, and may not the usefulness of these organizations be increased by some such means as have been suggested?

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they were acquainted, and helped themselves; scholars, teachers and bible class, all were supplied; and, Mr. Editor, if you had been there you could have formed some idea of the amount of happiness enclosed in the four walls of Cottage Hall. I cannot convey it by any language I can use, suffice it to say that not one discordant note, was heard during the evening, which will be long remembered by many pure and innocent hearts as a rare event in their lives, and by all present. rare event in their lives, and by all present as a foretaste of the joys to come, when our freed spirits shall meet together in that beautiful home beyond the grave, the future univer-sal abode of all mankind. TRAVELLER.

Rev. N. R. WRIGHT has sent to the Univer- left town within the past three or four weeks, salist society a letter of resignation, much to to seek for employment elsewhere. As the the surprise and regret of the whole society, shoe and leather business is our chief dependence. Monday evening being the annual meeting of dence, other branches of trade are of course that society, the letter was read, and, much depressed. I hope, however, soon to report

the choice of officers; and, having accepted, by a vote of the society, twenty-five new members, they then opened their subscription books, and in one hour's time nearly, or and for a similar offerce Alfred E. Gale, was

doubled. A resolution was oftered, regretting the proposed departure of the pastor from the society, and expressing a desiret at the may yet re-consider his determination (so far as would be consistent with his duty to the health of his family), and if possible, remain with the society ver longer.

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| A resolution was oftered, regretting the postor for being a common seller of intoxicating drinks. His council, E Ripley, admitted Mr. Roger McGrath, to Hannah Raufferty, both of Woburn.

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Mrs. A. M. RICHARDS,

Malden, Nov. 27 .-- tf.

TO THE LADIES! Mr. Editor:—By your last week's issue, I perceived that the Rsv. E. K. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Society in this town, was about to close his labors with that society. This is much to the regret of many of his friends, as was made manifest on Monday evening of the present week, when a large part of his society congregated at the house of their pastor to give expressions of gratitude for his many labors performed since his connection with them has existed; and, to make that expression more manifest, a handsome purse was made up and presented, as a germent to that bond of funits of hearts, al.

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Supplied the definitions to be carefully read, accompany to the street of the street

R. B. HUTCHINGS.

General Agent fo the United States,

LIST OF LETTERS.

R EMAINING in the Woburn Post-Office Feb. 15th, 1858. Persons calling for these Letters will please

say they are ADVERTISED.

Wetmore, H. J. Mail arrives at 8,30 a. m., and 6,30 p. m.
Mail closes at 7,15 a. m., and 12,30 m.
A. E. THOMPSON. Post Master.

WRITING SCHOOL.

A. Ladies and Geatherner of Woharn, that he commenced a course of lessons in Pennaush p. u. Block, stain street, and will give the econd lesson of the term on Monday evening, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock. Ferns \$1.00 for 12 lessons. New sendans admitted Mr. II writes Wedding and Visting Carls in a superior style. He 2 so marks spoons and all kinds of lowelty in the neatest moner, on reasonable terms. For particulars see circulars at the Post office.

Woburn, Feb. 29, 1538.

AGUCC.

I HE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has this day withdrawn from the late from of E. & L. W. Cooper, and that said from is thereby dissolved.

L. W. COOPER.

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West India 160 Woburn, Feb. 19, 1858.

Assignee's Sale.

O be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 25th of February, at three o'clock, o. M., the tannery of Wilham H. White, insolvent dobtor, of Winchester, biddiesex Co., Mass. C. noiseted with said trainers, is steam power sufficient for grinding fork, and all her purposes connected with the business, in good CARPETINGS! ary on who wishes to engage in the business of Tan-ing and Cur ying.

Also, at the same time and place, an undivided half of a quarter of an acre of land.

CCPH 18 CHURCH, Assignee.

Winchester, February 18, 1858.

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WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting the last will and testument of said doceans the last will and testument of said doceans the seed of the said doceans the said said said the Executiva therein named. You are breedy the large at a County, on the fourth of Polada to be hidden at 6 bridge in said County, on the fourth Tuesda March next, to show cause, if any your have, either or against the same. And the said war B, thus ordered to serve thus Citata by publication there

flict whenever opportunity occured. But the punishment was about as much as he could bear, and at least gave him a practical lesson of the doctrine of Universalism, that the of the doctrine of Universalism, that the value are considered as the doctrine of Universalism. The punishment was about as much as he could bear, and at least gave him a practical lesson of the doctrine of Universalism, that the value of the least was a constant of the least with the value of the least was a constant of the least

Collector's Notice.

BENJAMIN ABRAHAMS House, Stable and Land on Main street, bounded east by Main street, north by land late of David Wood man's heirs, west by the Stoneman Branch Railroad, or land of Marshall Symmes, Jr., and south by land of A.

GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN-House and Lond on La Grange street, bounded south by Lr Grange street, we thy a Private street, north by land of James P. Melius, and east by land of Joseph Stone.

by Washington at cet, south by Oak street, west by land of Parrick McLaughlin, and north by land of the Town

County and Town Tax, IRA L. GOVE.—
House and Land on a Private street, near Pleasant street, bounded west by said Private street, north by landed Joseph Symmes, east by the Mill Pond, and south by land of Symmer Richardson, State, County and Fown Tax, \$7.56

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N A. RICHARDSON, Collector of Winchester Feb. 13, 1858.

Disolution of Co-partnership.

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They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and

And it blew the curls a frolicksome race, All over the happy peach-colored fac Till, sco ding and laughing she tied them in, Under her beautifnl, dimpled chin,

And it blew a color bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuschia's tossing plume. All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl. Or, tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill-Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within.

Oh, western wind do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair ! gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, When he gladly folded her in And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin ?

Oh. Ellery Vane, you little though, An hour ago when you besought This country lass to walk with you. After the sun had dried the dew, What perilous danger you'd be in, As she tied hair bonnet under her chin. National Era

OUR OLIO.

Girls, beware of transient young men -never suffer the address of arangers; recollect one good, steady farmer's boy or in-dustrious mechanic is worth more than all the floating trash in the world. The allurements of a dandy jack with a gold chain about his neck, a walking stick in his paw, some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a brainless, though fancy skull, can never make up the loss of a kind father's home, a good mother's counsel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affection lasts, while that of such a young man is lost at the waps of the ways of the selection of pure and fresh Medicaus and Chemicals, and none others will askey. some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a such a young man is lost at the wane of the honey-moon. Girls, beware; take heed lest A. C. MORSE & CO. ve should fall in to "the snare of the fowler;" too many have already been taken from a kind father's home and a good mother's coun-sel, and made the victims of poverty and crime, brought to shame and disgrace, and thrown upon their own resources to live their few remaining days in grief and sorrow while the brainless skull is making his circuit a round the world, bringing to his ignoble will all that may be allured by his deceitful snares making the homes of many a fair one the shame of his artful villainy.

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ed coquette, unworthy the name of woman, who may entice an honest, but perhaps thoughtless man's confidence, and then violates it, even while living.

[A rising son at our elbow, thinks "she aght to be hung up by her heels, and have her toe nails scraped off with a lignumvitæ

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departed spirits."

ladies most admire when dey go to church?" Well Pompey, I can't tell dat. What is it? Why, ob course, it's de hims!"

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Come to me, dearest, I'm lonely without thee, Day-time and night-time I'm thinking about Night-time and day-time in dreams I behold

And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can ment, worn only on Sundays.

Figures that move like a song through the Features lit up by a reflex of heaven-

Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where shadow and sunshine are chasing each other :

Planting in each rosy cheek a sweet dimple, Oh thanks to our Savior, that even thy seem

Is left the exile to brighten his dreaming ! You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened, Dear, are you sad now to hear I am saddened

Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time As octave to octave and rhyme unto rhyme,

I cannot weep but your tears will be flowing

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"And do we not say our prayers morn and inght? Why then should you go to Rock-field?"

"Only the should you go to Rock-field and the should you go to Rock-field."

"Yes, grandmam."

"And do we not say our prayers morn and from that consoling though there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought there grew such energy, that his knees grow tough by long service in the capacity of anvil. The shoemaker is cheer-thought the capacity of anvil. T

"Because, dear grandmam, God only helps

moving tale, to gain compassion, and, what Are circling my heart with a promise of plea- was of more consequence to her, relief. The old woman, though simple enough in her old woman, though simple enough in her way, was wiser on that point than her grand-daughter. She had seen a little of the world, and knew that the christianity of the world is too often like the workingman's best garment worn only on Sundays.

The girl's bonnet and shawl were white as the roofs of the houses. She shivered, and her teet chattered. The marrow of her bones was chilled. She had addressed five the next morning there came a knock at O. Spring of my spirit, O! May of my bosom, way, was wiser on that point than her grandut on my soul till it bourgeon and daughter. She had seen a little of the world, The waste of my life has a rose root within it, is too often like the workingman's best gar-"My poor Jane, do you suppose the gen-

tlefolks will listen to you?" "Yes, grandmam; why not? I shall tell them that you are old and hungry."
"Does it snow now, Jenny, bird?"

"No, grandmam; it is quite fine, and I shan't feel the cold, I walk so fast, you

"You shall go to Rockfield, God will protect my darling. Fetch me that box, and give me the key from my pocket."
"Yes, grandmam. O, how good you are

"Not to beg, my child; you shan't beg yet. I've something left in this box that will U1

the old woman, placing the ring, carefully

felt for her money, which, folded in a paper, she had thrust into her bosom, to assure herself that it was safe. Alas, alas! it was gone. The ticket was also gone.

They were gone! With ashy face and rain to water it, would also succor the child

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He that give th to the poor, lendeth to the Lord.

Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not to me. Holy words accredited by those who turned a deaf sailor, rushing into the cottage.

These circumstances would seem to have made his life a somewhat eventful one, and many are the strange scenes which he appears to have been called to witness in his ear to the petition of the shivering beggar We pass the scene which followed.

wedding ring, which, if we may judge from the might would soon close in. It still snow ing—
I would not die without you at my side, love—
You will not linger when I shall have died, love.
You will not linger when I shall have died, love.
Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow; Strong, swift and fond as the words which I speak love,
Who shall dare laugh at their belief? For are not the resolves, which, nobly taken, enfertugent sights of rousing fires in grates, and happy people warming themselves thereby, the worse for wear, as the saying is, and offering but slight protection from the severity of the season.

"Take that to the pawn shop at Rockfield, and ask them to lend you ten shillings upon it. Mind you don't lose it, and see that you bring the ticket and money safe home," said the old woman, placing the ring, carefully the old woman, placing the ring, carefully a song on your lip and a smile on your cheek love:

A sailor, rather an uncommon personage in the night would soon close in. It still snow the interest with which she surveyed it, she cd, fast, fast. The cold was extreme. As she hurried along the pavement, she caught the night would soon close in. It still snow. Who shall dare laugh at their belief? For are not the resolves, which, nobly taken, ensuiting of a young gentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young gentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young gentleman before me, in the plentitive of reaction was arrested by the interesting form the skies, that led her over the chot fast, fast. The cold was extreme. As she hurried along the prize and in the resolves, which, nobly taken, ensuiting of a young gentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young gentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young dentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young dentleman before me, in the plentitive of a young dentleman before me, in the prize and in the resolute. Who shall dare laugh at their belief? For are not the resolves, which, nobly taken, ensuitive o

A sailor, rather an uncommon personage in Rockfield, approached. She raised her hands knife, which he, being of a somewhat trading in his experience. I I

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"Why should we starve—isn't there a God gone. The ticket was also gone. They were gone! With ashy face and rain to water it, would also succor the child the prodigal.

JOURNEYMEN SHOEMAKERS .- The effect of his labor upon the animal spirit and the physical and mental development of the laporer, must be considered in connection with borer, must be considered in connection with his pecuniary rewards. This consideration should measure the wages of the employee, though it is frequently disregarded. The tailor's occupation, for instance, is a constant drain upon his fixed capital of life and vigor, while the shoemaker's daily toils tend rather to increase than to diminish this stock in trade; yet the tailor receives no larger wages, o extra compensation for the wear and tear of his working powers.

The shoemaker is healthy. He is knotty in the arms, through much hammering; his chest expands as he draws on each side the lengthening thread; his calves thicken, and his knees grow tough by long service in the wept in agony.

She must beg now, and it was with a at the village he had despaired to reach. And This results not only from the fact that the "Because, dear grandmam, God only helps those who help themselves. If we both wait at heavy heart she stood where the ladies passed at home, bread won't fall into our laps. I must go out and seek it."

"And how will you seek bread?"

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"See j?"

"Yes; I will tell the gentlefolks, as they pass by, that I have a grandmother at home who is very old and alling, and that we have no food to eat. Oh, they are very generous — are the rich people, for they are Christians, the poor girl to see so many fellow christians, at the village he had despaired to reach. And the this little robin, this humble robin, dearly be the day, and is therefore free to construct the music of its speech, of its chirp, chirp, or they are segetting such resolution in the show was falling, that there was no longer a question of her drooping and dying; but a certainty that she could behold her grandmother again, and live, please God, unsympathizing stare. Ah, it was sad for her amid the dangers of that afternoon.

"The robin, too, became her guide. Not show the daspassed that the substance of the music of its speech, of its chirp, chirp, or they are their or the market, and homely rhyme faces with eager, hungry eyes. It began to snow, just at this time. Timid and ashamed, while journeyman shoemaker works by the piece, though the this little robin, this humble robin, dearly be the tale and fable, and homely rhyme of the music of its chirp, chirp, or they are the rich gourneyman shoemaker works by the piece, though the this little robin, this humble robin, dearly be the tale and fable, and homely rhyme of the music of its chirp, chirp, or they are the stay, and is therefore free to converse; but chiefly from the face that the finititle robin, this humble robin, dearly be the day, and is therefore free to converse; but chiefly from the face with the sum king chief, that there was no longer a question of her drooping and dying; but a certainty that she could behold her grandmother again,

limbs and bare attire—what eloquent tongues they had? How impressive their oratory! ping now, now flying, and ever strengthentit was a week day, and Charity was a theme for Sundays. Once in seven days the rich folks of Rockfield condescended to call show the seven days the rich folks of Rockfield condescended to call show the seven days the rich folks of Rockfield condescended to call show the rich folks of Rockfield conde She related her story to her grandmother, pretty thoroughly, and acquire unusual com-

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The next morning there came a knock at the cottage door, and when Jane opened it, who should present himself but the sailor who should present himself but the sailor who had given her five shillings the previous afternoon! He started with surprise at seeing Jane, and enquired whether Dame Foster lived there. When Jane replied that she did, he ave a cry of joy.

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"And so this is my Jane,--my only child," official career. For instance:--"It had been my duty one day," he says, "to officiate as a "And so this is my Jane,—my only child," my duty one day," he says, "to officate as a yet. I've something left in this box that will be girl.

Upwards of two hours did Jane stand, exskeep the wolf from the door a little longer, and who knows but what—but there," added the severest privation from the combined the old woman, checking herself, and speaking below her breath, best to say nothing of that, time she got angry, and even abusive that, time she got angry, and even abusive that we works, and deprecating looks, but not one little properties that the said the seaman, presently taking her in his said the seaman, presently taking her in his said the seaman, presently taking her in his all the said the seaman, presently taking her in his all the seaman, presently taking her full five minutes, without drawing breath. "Yes, that is poor Mary's child," said the
seaman, presently taking her in his all the charms and freshmens of life's green
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in all the charms an him. Poor Richard, we shall see you no more till we meet in heaven."

She drew forth a ring from the box, a gold, wedding ring, which, if we may judge from the interest with which she surveyed it, she ring that she pawned yesterday."

And now the day was so far advanced that the night would soon close in. It still snowthen interest with which she surveyed it, she ring from the skies, that led her over the moor that afternoon.

The old woman, the neighbors, Jane herself, all assert that it was not a robin, but an angel from the skies, that led her over the moor that afternoon.

Standing in the pulpit one Sabbath, my attention was arrested by the interesting of the still bed her over the moor that afternoon.

wrapped in paper, into the girl's hand.

Cheerily, cheerily, Jane departed on her mission. Blithe as the summer lark—light and agile as the fawn—shaking her glossy thee.

THE -WINTER ROBIN.

I mean to say that the man or woman who an deny that the robin that saved Jane Posser from perishing in the snow last winter, was commissioned by Heaven, is not a whit softer than a Pagan. I hold fast to that: if she was not ashamed of honest poverty, as commissioned by Heaven, is not a whit softer than a Pagan. I hold fast to that: if or she was not ashamed of honest poverty.

Wrapped in paper, into the girl's hand.

Cheerily, cheerily, Jane departed on her in supplication; her pale face, streaming in supplicating attitude, attracted the worthy tar's attention. She told the tracted the worthy tar's attention. She told and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons of West India rum. This he retailed, and wit

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"And starve, grandmam?"

the ground, and that she watched him in dumb awe till be disappeared in the hick, vapory atmosphere, or was hidden by the library atmosphere, or was hidden by t with an air, it is true, of great veracity, how fare sewing for the leves of families, will find it to their advantage to call pon alies. When have sewing for the leves of families, who have sewing for the leves of families, will find it to their advantage to call pon alies. He for the leves of families, will find it to work and the price perfectly said. W Parker's, Academy fill, at any time, and they will find the work and the price perfectly said for the leves of families, will find it to work and the price perfectly said for the leves of the leves of families, with find it to work and the price perfectly said for the leves of the l which the Divine Father bore towards little while he was on earth, and how he loves and cherishes them now, looking down upon them from his far high home.

It was a very cold morning, and they had caten little on the previous day; and for many days past the cloth had been spread upon the cottage table for potatoes alone.—

The these rand faster—thicker and faster yet, and between to add her darling child?

Thicker and faster—thicker and faster yet, is imply stating that the story is a true one, and all the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the showthat I made the eyeballs ache to look upon. Faster and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the morning and the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the great properties of the eye of the reader—thicker and faster yet, and the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the great properties of the fastion it may suggest it the the reader—thicker and faster yet, and the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the great properties of the eye, but all one waste of snow, that all the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and faster yet, and feebler grew her steps, happy faces, some of them leading by the great properties of the eye, but all one waste of snow, that all the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless reach.—Boston Ledger, and I am very grateful, I have no money, do not expect to have any very leave to see you again; but to show that I appreciate your services your services your

many days past the cloth had been spread upon the cottage table for potatoes along. Then these ladies were buying at the shopsmont men encessaries, but huxuries and dark words, greated around her heart. She felt her woods, gleaned before the severe weather encessaries, but huxuries and dark morning, and no money to purchase and morning, and no money to purchase and morning, and no money to purchase and preserves for family while, alack, alack! the baker refused further eredit, having three shillings and four-pence already scored against them. So Jane, pence already scored against them. So Jane, and that she had satisfied her a robin—as an other control of the creative shillings, and pence already scored against them. So Jane, pence already scored against them. So Jane, pence already scored dapainst them. So Jane, pence already scored against them

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guished men; they deserve to be remem-

with many old landmarks, swept away by

Young Payne became an author; he wrote

with a silver spoon in his mouth, and did not seem to touch the mystic chord of public

favor, because he could not pay for sou

He wrote, in one of his retired m

that beautiful song, "Home, sweet Home

all who have feeling hearts and New Englan

brass and tinkling cymbals

plays, for all which he received little compensation. He was not born

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The Lournal.

JOB PRINTING.

The Atlantic Monthly and the Mid- ers. Whether or not it would work well of Liberty, with thirteen young ladies, per-

tor both publications. Present or new subscribers may take advantage of this very libscribers may take advantage of this very libscribers may take advantage of this very libscribers may take advantage of this very libscribers. There will be obstacles the beauty of the recitations and responses cough to overcome, even with the aid of a unanimous vote. Otherwise it will be very libscribers both publications will be promptly much, we opine, like the attempt to bore allowed us to give "Our Glorious Unanimous vote. Otherwise it will be very libscribers of the Journal." The maching the House mountain. The maching the House mountain the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses that induced us to give "Our Glorious Unimous vote. Otherwise it will be very libscribers of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union. The extreme beauty of the recitations and responses the condition of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the European of the Union of the mailed to any address for one year. The At- through the Hoosac mountain. The machin- the exhibition will please to imagine the maneu to any address for one year. The Atlantic Mouthly is one of the best, in the opinion of discriminating judges the rery best, magazine published in this country. The regular subscription price of it is three dollars per annum. All who wish for the best magazine at the lowest rate, will do well to available the magazine at the lowest rate, will do well to available the magazine at the lowest rate, will do well to available the magazine at the lowest rate, will do well to available the magazine at the lowest rate, will do well to available the constantly getting out of order. The machin-tery will be constantly getting out of order. The abolition of the School District System the cauty of the scene presented, as each young lady entered upon the stage and, addressing the Goddess of Liberty, petitioned for a place among the stars which stud the blue field of our national banner:—

DECLARATION. formed, been yet tried by a majority, and the avail themselves of the above offer. natural inference is, that a majority are not

SOCIABILITY.

In a place like this, where, under ordinary be considered, and a way devised for their breumstanees, the facilities for securing busing the ordinary becomes decided by the second disposal, before it would be wise to take final the old system. There are certain things to ness, at a fair compensation, are good, many action in favor of the measure. Some of ness, at a lar compensation, are good, many individuals, alone, or as families, are constantly coming among us. Many of them have known what it was to have neighbors who were "neighborly," as they term it, who who were "neighborly," as they term it, who would drop in and spend an hour in pleasant chat, beguiling time of its heaviness, while their hands were still busy. They settle down among us, and look for at least the common crivilities and courtesies of life. But too often they look in vain. Week after week, and month after month passes by, and nobody calls to see them and bid them whoody calls to see them and bid them who to be the fact in our treatment of those who come among us. We owe it not only to them, but to ourselves also, that we seek them out give them a cerdial welcome to our village and our homes, introduce them to our churches, our schools, our social gatherings—what few we have—and make them feel that they have come among friends, who wish to find friends in them. Were this course adopted, there would no longer be any ground for complaining of neglect on the part of those who have awely arrived in town. Is it not time for this subject, to receive the candid consideration:

1. It is proposed to abolish the School District System.

2. The town will assume the District property, and, we suppose, pay the District System.

2. The town will assume the District System.

2. The schools will be graded anew will pay to the District so with the money?

3. The schools will be graded anew and hepready Schools. If so, will, or will not, a necessity be cre

There is too little effort made in this town for the social improvement and better acquaintance of the people with each other. Occasionally a dress party is given, but only a select few are invited. It does no good to the many. It is not such a party as the many would enjoy, if invited. Much could be done by social gatherings on a large scale, as in the case of fairs and bazaars, and by the plan adopted at "Cottage Hall," Reading, where everybody can go and find the means where everybody can go and find the means meeting, will it be possible to have each part where everybody can go and find the means of rational enjoyment, as well as social improvement. Then there is the good old country custom of inviting a small company to tea. There is nothing like a cup of good tea, at the social board, to awaken our sympathies and make us feel kind and well-disposed toward everybody. Why cannot this custom to the provided when the provided in the town?

12. Will the Districts, as such, have any voice is the matter? or will they be summarily abolished without consulting them, or ed toward everybody. Why cannot this cus-tom return into practice, not into fushion, for we abominate fushion in such matters. The times have been hard, and are so still. Many have little or nothing to do, and despondency is reported to the content of the times have been hard, and are so still. Many have little or nothing to do, and despondency is reported to the content of the times the content of the town were in favor of it? is prone to creep in. It would contribute likely to arise in making the alterations and essentially to lighten the burden that now arrangeses so heavily, were they to meet, in social companies, not to talk over the petty mand a careful consideration. Every voter slanders that are ever affoat, or to bewail should be present at the meeting, prepared continually the hard times, but to talk over to act, understandingly, for or against the the bright past, and the still brighter expect- measure. The importance of the thing de-Who will be the mover, by exam- mands it. ple, as well as by influence, of the needed change? No matter if some one does turn change? No matter it say "twaddle."

Association have in rehersal a number of ex

He, as much as any one, needs the softening
cellent pieces for their annual exhibition and humanizing influence of what we are contemplating, though he himself suspects it Where a family is in trouble, there are usually enough who are willing to step in and proffer assistance. But such is not the when acquaintances should first be The stranger may mean well, but the one who has already proved himself a friend is the one to render the most valued aid and sympathy in the dark hour of trial.

subject, and see if something cannot be bro't about to correct what so much needs correcting. Were the people better acquainted with each other, they would love one anothcr better, do good to one another more frequently, would deal more kindly with each other's reputation, and society would become greatly improved. Cliques and factions reatly improved. Cliques and factions less, could come to an end, and the highest good, the greatest happiness of all, would receive the attention of every one. There is time the present winter to make a beginning. It will cost a little effort, and a little trouble. But it will richly repay for it all. New acquaintances, to continue through life, will be formed, and new sources of happiness will be opened, hitherto unknown by multitudes.

Pond, were suddenly immersed on Tuesday in last. About sixty couples were present of the present week. Cool, decidedly.

School Matters.

Among the important matters that are to come before the town at the approaching annual meeting, is the question of the entire abolition of the present School District System. It will be remembered that a commute two as appointed last year to consider the question of the Journal renders it valuable as an advertising medium. Its read and preserved by the best families of Wobarn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to entert the annual meeting, of the town, in Arch, 1858. That Committee has given and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to entert employed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typegraphical appearance by any paper published in Middleses County. By preserving and formly in arrangement equal prominence is obtained by all advertisetz. Our terms of advertising are moderate. Among the important matters that are to our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of Job Printing. The variety of new and bandsome type will which our office is simplied is very extensive; our presents are new and fast; our workmen experienced and skillful. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, neat and cheap. Orders left at our office, or sent through our agents of the properly attended to, and the prices will be as ple of the town to move cautiously and understandingly. The step, once taken, cannot are the properly attended to, and the prices will be as low as can be found elsewhere. Orders solicited. work well in some places, and badly in oth- a state. The curtain rose upon the

yet fully persuaded of its being better than

anged on neglect on the part of those who have a compared in town. Is it not time for this subject to receive the candid consideration of our people? nay, more, should there not be a change at once, and universal? Centre and at East Woburn, of some of their research collisions.

ents necessary to the new system The above are a few of the topics that de-

Y. M. L. A .- The Young Men's Literary Association have in rehersal a number of exwhich is to take place in Lyceum Hall, on ough he himself suspects it the 12th of March. One of the dramatic pieces is "original," and is said to be a pre duction of rare merit. A "full house" with safety be anticipated.

WARREN ACADEMY EXHIBITION. - By no tice in another column it will be seen that the students of Warren Academy will give an thy in the dark hour of trial.

hope our readers will reflect upon this fathbition on the evening of Thursday March 4th. Particulars will be made known

> HIGH SCHOOL .- The students at the Woburn High School, assisted by past gradu less, the talent and ability to bring out a good

> The funeral services of the late Deaco Jonas Hale will take place, we understand, in Rev. Mr. March's church, on sabbath afternoon, (to-morrow,) in place of the usual church service.

The last of series of " hard tim parties," under the able management of Mr

Art Exhibition at Winchester. The Art Association of Winchester,

respect to an the meries of this important cases commenced with an original actives was subject, we shall not attempt any argument for or against the proposed measure, at the beautiful, both in conception and composi-We would call the special attention of our readers to purfacilities for the prompt execution of all kinds at present time. There are men more familiar tion, and was delivered in a style most chaste present time. The variety of new and bandsome with the subject than ourself, and who are and pleasing. It was followed by several with the subject than ourself, and who are

will be promptly attended to, and the prices will consider a large ple of the town to move cautiously and unitarity and the probably and unitarity to move cautiously and unitarity and the probably and unitarity to move cautiously and unitarity and the probably and unitarity and the probably and unitarity a The Atlantic Monthly and the Middlesex Journal for \$4.00 per ann.

We have effected arrangements with the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly to club their magazine with the Middlesex Journal for \$4.00 per annual their magazine with the Middlesex Journal to the wish for the change, and manifest that wish by an almost unanimous vote, there will be, we presume, no difficulty in the case. But it will hardly be wise to attempt to force the other eighteen, each recities may take advantage of this years in by a small majority. There will be physically asked admission into the Union. The expective many take advantage of this years in by a small majority. There will be physically them the physical town heavier of the very many take advantage of this years in the case.

We come, a week, yet neoutte band, And stand at Freedom's shrine; No longer will we how the knee At any throne but thine. We've knell before proud England's crown, And sought its love and aid in vain; She scomed our ways as

And now we rise and cast aside Our allegiance to the crown-

Our allegiance to the crown—
A monarch's sway, a trant's rule,
We will no longer own;
But trusting in Jehovaln's strength,
In whose dread presence now we stand.
We form before this altar here
One firm, united, featless band.

We know the course that we pursue With death and danger now is fraight; But if we gain a tecunia's home, We'll count all trials naught. Then firm we'll stand, till Freedom's flag Shall wave o'er land and sea— And on this Western shore we'll raise The standard of our liberty.

VERMONT. Not gold or jewels rare Our verdant fills contain Our verdant fills contain, But we've fields and orchards fair Along the international and the contained of the contained As Bunker Hill can boast, Have sent me here to humbly sue For place 'mong Freedom's host.

RESPONSE. welcome to those, who, in infancy weak, No gold could corrupt, not fear could enchange those trave suns of yore in thunder tones sy And bade all surrender in Jehovah's great KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY.

I come from a land far away in the West, Where a heav of old has tood, where the state of the stat Mid its silent darkness sleeps,
And many an image, tobed in gloom,
Its midnight vigil keeps,
There are strong men, too, with sinewy arms,
In that distant and pleasant land;
And they send me now, with their wish to you,
To join with your infant band.

RESPONSE. We welcome the star on our proud flag cast. By hearts of the brave and free; Oh! bright is the land in 'he far off West! Sweet sister, we welcome thee.

TENNESSEE. The brave and the noble,
The stout-hearted and true,
Who have met with the foe,
And conquered them, too,
Come and lay all their trophies
At Liberty's feet.

They seek for enrolment 'Mong Freedom's proud band, And await their instalment. With the Stars of the land, Shall the flag of the free Float o'er fair Tennessee?

RESPONSE. Freedom's bannet e'er shall wave O'er the noble, true, and brave. Then hie thee home to Tennessee, Ranked among the glorious free! ощо.

Pre-sped from my cot in a Southern land;
A land that is bright and fair,
And the waying wheat and the rustling corn
flave sought a with form there errors. There grown his work,
There grown his to, we first the fair of the land of the work of the land of the land of the wide claim, the forest free;

Shall shother star on your banner gleam, With a bright, sort Western light, And mingle its beams with its sister stars. Through sorrow, and joy, and night? Oh! let us join as a sister star, And shine on your proud flag free, And fight for Freedom—a nation's cause— As a daughter of Liberty. RESPONSE.

Ohio shall gleam in our patriot hand As a beauteous gem from a maker's hand. LOUISIANA. I've come from a land in a Southern clime— A region of birds and flowers; Where the bolmy breeze o'er the fragrant heath Floats gently through orange bowers.

Where the waves of a mighty river roll, On, on with its flowing tide, Till, its long course ran, its journey done, It joins with the ocean wide.

And the rustling rice in that distant land Waves its frail head on high, And gently bends on its slender stalk As the light wave passes by.

And we would join with your noble band As one of your sisters fair,

Oh! let me hie to my home again,

And the wished-for answer bear.

Oh! fly to thy hight Southern bome— To the orange groves afar— And we'll place smid our banner's folds A beautous, beaming star. INDIANA.

From bright Tippecanee
Have I hastoned to you,
To be ranked with the noble and free;
And o'er our wide plains,
And along our broad streams,
Resounds the sweet song of Laberty,

Shalf the eagle from her cyrie, As she sears o'er the pratie, In that far we-tern laud—Indiana— When the evening's pale ray Tells the close of the day, Nestle down in the "star-spangled har

. RESPONSE. ne to thee, young and brave Indiana; ses are Freedom's, and let her wide banne s folds o'er thy rivers, woodland and prais ce her proud bird from its bright long eyri MISSISSIPPI.

From Southern chimes where the night-breeze tow. Through myrile howers and orange groves, Where the waters glide through the valleys free, I fly on the wings of hope to thee.

The twentieth star I fain would be In the peerless crown of Liberty! Oh! grant me the boon for which I've come, And then I'll hie to my Southern home. nnsponse.

We welcome you now as a sister here,
Where our banner doth proudly ware,
And ever, as now, a welcome we'll give
To the fioble, the free, and the brave. ILLINOIS.

West,
Where its fays ever heam o'er the 'Land of the Biest,'
And its millions of acres of broad-spreading plain
Are velveted o'er with gold waving grain.
Down its silvery streams floot fair sons and daughters
To the great Mississippi, the 'Father of Waters I'
On the flag of the free, then, entity of or bright star,
And thousands of veices with short glat huzza! notice of her lecture. Mrs. M. S. Townsend

RESPONSE. Thy star we accept most beautiful Illinois! May its light ever beam o'er the grave of the Iroqu ALABAMA.

I'm a daughter of a Southern clime; my native cot is nestled 'und the shady groves of a far-off land. The sumy skees and balmy air, the tall waving rice, the and the bending bough with the choicest fruits, learnify my Alabams. And in there have I been sent to offer thee a land so fair, and to plead that another Southern star may forever shime and it hose that now spangle

RESPONSE.

MAINE. From a land of rivers and pines I hie,
With a star, for the flag of the tree,
With a star, for the flag of the tree,
Where the idender and horbors, and fisheries lie,
Batt concealed in the fog of the sea;
On our Orient above, the British lion may roar,
Vet no fear doth our heartse'er invade.
With the hird of the free most proudly doth soar.
Oer island, dark forest and glade.

RESPONSE.

Your star is enrolled on the flag of the free,
And its light softly beams o'er the far eastern sea. MISSOURI.

I'm from Missouri's western land,
Where the broad free prairies he;
Where the waving grain, and the flow'rets bright,
Expand 'neath the summer's sky.
We have fertile lands, and harvests rich
Repay the laborer's toil;
And mighty wiers glide away,
With the produce of the soil.
I come here now, and seek to be
One of this band so brave and free,

RESPONSE. We welcome you here, with your prairies free, And earnestly hope that our banner may be A guiding star when in danger's hour, To lead you on to glory and power.

ARKANSAS. cotton's soft down gently waves in the herers.

And the perfumes are wafted from fruit-laden trees,
Where the hills tower aloft to the bow hending skies,
And from hot, bouling springs, clouds of vapor arise;
There are thousands of people who now send the plea.
They can quite stand alone, therefore ought to be free;
But they'll gladly obey the stern voice of the law,
And add to your wealth that of rich Arkansas.

FLORIDA.

Fair daughters of Laberty! I'm a messenger from the sunny South. The gift I offer is my flowers home, beside the beautiful everglades of Florida. A land where nature breather beauty in the southera-timed chould, in the war-kies effect, the state of the control of th

RESPONSE.

Pair Florida! hie thee to thy southern shores, and wer o'er thy home shall our Union's banner proudly

IOWA.

My home is on the ptartie's swell,
The Western trapper's hunting ground,
Through which the dark Missour rolls,
Beside the Indian's burial mound;
Here once the fearless red man dwelt—
Pursued his game, adored his God;
His lands we dedicate to thee,
Crushed freedom-seeker from abroad.
Oh! gave as hardy engigant to i;
Add to them homest soir of to;
Low our tools and fertile soil.

Add to them honest sons of toil; We've room for countless thousands Upon our fresh and fertile soil. We ask admission as a State, In faith and duty we'll not yield To any sister in the group. Either in cabinet or field.

Young Iowa, thy prayer is heard— Then art a State, and shall command Legions of able, trusty men, To cultivate and guard thy land.

one, and describes young Payne as a remark-

WISCONSIN Wisconsin has no tale to tell,
Of glory or of shame;
Her past's a blank—but with your aid
Which shall endear her to the heart
Of every patriot son
Who glories in the undying fame
Of peerless Washington.
RESPONSE.
Thy stainless hanner we receive.

Thy stainless banner we receive, And spread it to the breeze; Thou fruitful source and mother of Our mighty inland seas. CALIFORNIA.

Make room for California! the glory of the land! With treasure spacking in her bills, her vales, her golden sand; that beautiful song, "Home, sweet Home." I have been with him when we have stopped beneath a lovely mansion, and heard that fell! And the boiling sulphur geyers — far strangest sight of all.

Her magic rise and progress is the wonder of the age;

sweet song played and sung, and have heard his deep sigh as he said, "how little they know of its author, who has no home." He

. Pronounced " Yo-ham-it."

Her magic rise and progress is the wonder of the age; She defies all calculation, and treads upon the stage With the confidence of manhood, and, feeling she is was poor, but his heart was rich, John Howard Payne was twice appointed great, She clamors for admission as an independent State. Consul at Tunis, where he died in 1852, and his remains lie buried in a foreign land.

Her magnificent position on this far Western shore; Her sunny clime, her fertile plains, her boundless fields The daughters of old Woburn know we of ore; He restless population, the rich fature she portrays, Is a theme for contemplation which doth the world more appropriate "Fair" could they raise than to aid in the erection of a In the name of California !—in view of her bright past ! I claim admission as a State—the youngest and the last ! And never shall her action dinn the glory thus begun, But she'll aim to be the greatest of your glorious thirtyone ! ment at Auburn in memory of the author of that sweet song? It will be responded to by

When the ladies undertake so good a ca Thou brilliant child of fortune, thy claims are urged Thou bringest to our sisterhood a wonderous golden dower;

We extend our hand with pleasure — we glory in thy

We extend our hand with pleasure — we glory in thy

West Roysburg. Ech. 95 West Roxbury, Feb,25. And proudly welcome thee among the mighty powers of earth.

A Vermont editor gives the following advice to the ladies: When you have got a we ever attended, closed with a Pantomime
—"The Dondolo Family." The performance
of this pantomime, by the Winchester Art
Club, is excelled only by the celebrated and
unrivalled Ray-ls. Although the second The exhibition, which was one of the best unrivalled Ravels. Although the pantomime now; but just look him right in the face, give him a "buss," and tell him to go and laughter and applause from the audience, order a c-r-a-d-l-c.

there was nothing in it that could, in the | CONNECTICUT CORRESPONDENCE. | slightest degree, offend either good taste or

New Haven, Feb. 22, 1858. good morals. The exhibition was, in every respect, highly creditable to those who produced it, both old and young. We accord to Winehester the possession of talent of a high order for the successful production of "home amusements."

New Haven, Feb. 22, 1858.

New York, Feb. 23, 1858.

Capital punishment," says Shillaber, eight to the hung on a pretty woman's neck till you lebrating the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The Blues, Grays and Governor's Guards, each preceded by a band of must observe the street, leave the street, leave the right of the opinion that "dissent the companies of the same of the hung on a pretty woman dosen't necessarily involve the idea of happiness; at least, the admirers of pretty leaves the street, leave the right of the production of the middle of the midd sic, are promenading up and down the streets. Lola Montez cherish the opinion that state of our columns prevents a more lengthy son. We refer to a

which continued until late Saturday afternoon, covering the ground to the depth of eight or ten inches. Yesterday there was something of a sleighing spell,—but not much of a "time," however, on account of the hard times, light fall of snow, and its being badly diffed, as also it being the sabbath. The snow, however, did not prevent a goodly number of people from attending church,—on the case of sassult and staterary Association, to the number of people from attending church,—on the case of sassult and staterary Association, to the number of people from attending church,—on the case of sassult and staterary Association, to the number of people from attending church,—on the case of sassult and staterary Association, to the case of sassult and staterary Association to the depth of attended arts known to civilized warfare, and her paralyzed victim has not audacity enough left in him to return a kiss for a blow, which is commonly considered the most effectual way and the defensive arts known to civilized warfare, and her paralyzed victim has not audacity enough left in him to return a kiss for a blow, which is a transfer and the case of association to the case of association and the case of association and the case of association a

day evening last, and were much pleased with the entertainment. The programme consisted of a choice selection of pieces, and they were executed in a manner highly creditable to the performers and to the satisfaction of the large audience, as was manifested by the frequent out-bursts of applause.

After the exercises were over, the members of the several associations present, by invitation, repaired to the rooms of the Institute, where, after order being restored, the President, W. C. Haskins, in a brief address, returned the thanks of the members of the Institute for the interest that had been manifested, and for the encouragement given them by their friends from abroad.

The new "Hymn and Tune Book" of the M. E. Church was introduced into this city yes, tended into this city yes, there are treated to the congregation of two thousand people, all raising up their voices in songs of praise to God. We hope to see the day when the people shall universally do their reform does not dispense with the choir, by any means. On the contrary, the choir, passive to the president was sublime. Imagine a congregation of two thousand people, all raising up their voices in songs of praise to God. We hope to see the day when the people shall universally do their reform does not dispense with the choir, by any means. On the contrary, the choir, passive to the president of the satisfaction of the darge the whole party, counsel and witnesses, at the risk of having his office furnture smashed up by the altercations of the amia-ble tries.

The first winter weather of the season has visited us this week, to the great joy of the elegathers, which is the congregation of two thousand people, all raising up their voices in songs of praise to God. We hope to see the day when the people shall universally do their very simple tries.

The first winter weather of the season has visited us this week, to the great joy of the elegathers, who will reap a good harvest with the choir, by any the congregation of two thousand people, all raising up their voices in bary the people shall unive neir friends from abroad.

A short address was made by the Presi- most equal to the president of the days.

A short address was made by the President, S. A. Lovejov, in behalf of the ladies and gentlemen of the Winnisimmet Literary Institute of Chelsea, which was followed by remarks by E. D. Chaloner, President of the Winehester Literary Association, and by J. G. Pollard, President of the Young Men's Literary Association of Woburn, after which, at the suggestion of the ladies, the company joined in the old familiar song. "Should old acquaintance be forgot?" No! nor new Guess it has had an extension of ninety days or than last week. This, being confirmed by there has been such a

We hall the with hey—roung, fich Atkanass—For the voice of the people is thy supreme law.

MICHIGAN.

From a happy Northern home I hie! A land fanned by the lake's coal breeze; watered by pure perenait riched by the mure's deep the mure's deep treasures and by Autumn', polden harvests, and adonged by the grand, wild scene you nature? Thus, it finds would's seek a beautiful peninsol's, behold it here. And now I ask that the same a process which hard the opportunity of the home of the people is the people and the production of the rames in the papers, and, selecting the ring half of the rames in the papers, and, selecting the ring half of the rames in the papers, and, selecting the rames of Laberty! I'm a messenger from the sunny South. The gift I offer is my flower; being headed the east of the rames in the papers of the sunny South. The gift I offer is my flower; being headed the east of the rames been the last two weeks, there has been such a scancity or ice, that the Saltonstall Lake Ice Company, despairing of harvesting a crop from off their wealth in evaluation of the owners of some "pond," way up in Massachusetts for their crop,—and also with one opportance to transport it to this city. But they have concluded to annual their contract, taking advantage of the present of the produced of the rames in the papers, and, selecting their hobby, ride over the people; and public opinion, once started, will have not read to the south of the contract, taking advantage of the present of the form of the produced of t

Yale, and the firemen,—of which we made mention in our last, and stated that the or less distrusted because they must have sac-Wealth alone commands too many honors neglected and forgotten because it could not purchase the bubble of popularity, because its possessor is poor. But to me, the man whose mind brings forth the jewelled sentiments which reach the heart of gram burst were asked about certain knives and pistols that were reported to here the strength of t ments which reach the heart of every human being, that language can reach, and build up there the altar of a "home, sweet home," being, that language can reach, and build up there the altar of a "home, sweet home," is more deserving of unfading "laurels" and "burnished marble" than those who claim to a criminal prosecution." Their refusing rewards from slaughtered fields or boisterous to testify was construed into a contempt of certain the same of the content o ask admission as a State, will be sure to expectation."

John Howard Payne was # "Boston boy," though born in New York. His father kept the school in Berry street, the spot now occupied by Dr. Gannett's church, and was noted as "Master Payne." There are many living who remember him. I have before me a magazine of 1803, in which the first notice of young Payne appears at the "splendid exitation," the fine mission was a populated in the far south-west, where, which was propounded, "Did young Payne appears at the "splendid exitation," the member by giorness trangels banner over us. Fighting in thy name, the summer of the top of young Payne appears at the "splendid exitation," the member by giorness trangels banner over us. Fighting in thy name, and soon from our majestic it valleys, hond plates and weeping the and a way, and soon from our majestic it valleys, hond plates and weeping the plate of the plates. The notice of young plates are always are devery spectator." The notice is the far south-west, where we house of poy. Let the splendid exitation than any on the boards, and by his grace and gestures charmed the witnesses were not housed.

it says, "Master J. H. Payne attracted and deserved more attention than any on the boards, and by his grace and gestures charmed every spectator." The notice is a long one, and describes young Payne as a remarkable youth. Many will remember him as the proceedings in the case have been kept secret till to-day, when they are published in the proper authorities to publish, and that when

Correspondence of the Middleser John NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Feb. 23, 1858 "Capital punishment," says Shillaber, TRANCE LECTURES.—Mrs. Henderson des The Guards are to have a ball this evening, tance lends enchantment," &c. Seen on the livered a lecture,—subject "The Creation,"—
on Tuesday evening last. The over-crowded somewhat of a novelty, considering the tree. On Friday afternoon, we were treated to room, Lola is bewitching; but to an unforsomewhat of a novelty, considering the season. We refer to a sxow storm
which continued until late Saturday after
furiate lady-fingers, she is a decidedly uncomfortable neighbor. Her tigress-like plan Men's Literary Association, to the number of people from attending church,—on the contrary, the places of worship were unabout twenty-five, attended the exhibition of the Medford Literary Institute, on Wedness day evening last, and were much pleased day evening last, and were much pleased.

| Mat. Montez, in the case of Someodov vs. Jobson, continues to supply the town with much food for laughter; the man whom Lola is "down on" however, generally laughs on the other side of his face before she finishes day evening last, and were much pleased congregational singing. The new "Hymn and Tune Book" of the M. with him. The referee before whom the case

in ten days.

Business is gradually looking up under the

looked upon as an able and important one.

We refer to the case of the students of old what they need. Even the houses which

by one of a band of organized rowdies. The deceased has many friends in office, and jus-

ing but like the sparkling rivulet in its onward RESPONSE.

We accept thy offering, and espouse thy cause. The factor of the first proper authorities to publish and that when the was drawing full houses at the old Drary Theat the full sold prince in Federal street, once the great attraction to full the first proper authorities to publish and that when they are published in the evening papers, but in which we notice a paragraph stating that they had privilege from mumbers and power, till it has accomplishment to find the proper authorities to publish and that when they are published in the evening papers, but in which we notice a paragraph stating that they had privilege from mumbers and power, till it has accomplishment to proper authorities to publish and that when they are published in the evening papers, but in which we notice a paragraph stating that they had privilege from mumbers and power, till it has accomplishment to proper authorities to publish and that when they are published in the evening papers, but in which we notice a paragraph stating that they had privilege from mumbers and power, till it has accomplishment. proper authorities to puonsi, and the privilege was counter-ready for press, the privilege was counter-manded, as the examining committee revised vited her class to meet Saturday afternoons, manded, as the examining committee revised the testimony kept secret a few weeks before; but of course the injunction could not be complied with. The evidence given would tend to criminate a student named Smith, but we do not learn as any steps have been made toward his arrest; and also hear that said Smith has absoonded from the city. The Rev. Dr. McFarland, Vicar Apostolic of Florida, has been appointed to the tolic of Florida, has been appointed to the ganization . A president, vice-president, and tolic of Florida, has been appointed to the BISHOPRIC OF HARTFORD, in this State, as appears from a bull from the Pope, received by the Archbishop of Baltimore. Bishop O'Rielly, the late bishop of this diocese, was one of the passengers on board the ill-fated steamer Pacific, since which time—1855—Hartford has been destimated a Romish Bishop. L. G. Ruggs. tute of a Romish Bishop. L. G. Ricos,

For the Middlesex Journal.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Judice for the proposed, and meets with a glad response.

Notice is given, all the preliminary arrange-"This World is not our Home."
Often, yes, too often amid the hurry and bustle of business, the cares and constant toil of life, do we all forgot that this world is not to be our abiding place.

Despite the every day lessons taught us by the announcement that death has entered and made desolate some once happy home, we rush on in the great drama of life, each eagerly pursuing his favorite scheme, and laying plans for the accomplishment of some charished object by which we hope to gain the treasures of earth and win the homage of man. But man's inventions and plans for the treasures of earth and win the homage of ford. We now walk round the hall and view man. But man's inventions and plans for the beautiful articles strewed around on the man. But man's inventions and plans for the future are no proof against the inroads of the fell destroyer. The infant of a few days, the noble youth, the fond hope and anticipated stay of the parent's declining years, the active man of business, and the venerative and the united sire, all, all must obey the summons, and haste to realms unknown to mortal ken.

Happy—thrice happy is he who can so live that the grim messenger shall find him ever ready.

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listen to a quartette, entitled "The Little Lists," by four little Misses, with a response from a little lark, Miss Maria Pratt. Next came a surprise in the shape of a presentation of a silver basket from the Sabbath school scholars, to their Superintendant, Mr. Thomas the circle, Miss Adelaide S. Burrill, in a neat exclusively held by the sex whose governspeech of her own composition, expressing ment,—the world over,—has ever been one of tyranny and oppression; and your petition of the zeal and interest he had manifested in their improvement, and asked him to accept the present from them, not for its cost, but as a token of grateful remembrance to his worth. Mr. R. was taken by surprise, but the occasion called for an immediate reply, and as the subject often lends thoughts and words, so at this time, with the beautiful present before him, and the little happy faces of the venerable Justice Dogberry—"are tolties and to be happy."

Miss Representation, Miss Representation, Miss Representation, Miss Fortune, and Miss Representation, Miss Fortune, Auvit E. Slaveer, Miss Ann Throre.

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Miss Perresentation, Miss Fortune, and the little for the miss for accept the present from them, not for its cost around, seemed to inspire him with words to utter with true eloquence, the feelings of his

"If," says he, "I have in my humble way as superintendent of the Sabbath school, be instrumental in encouraging you in the dis-

The "old folks" have come home, and your ing house on Chestnut street. humble servant, also. They have had a very pleasant time, but find giving concerts to be the Sash and Blind business on Water street. much more laborious than ordinary pursuits.

During our absence of seven weeks, death hands employed. has entered the family circle and taken away a dear loved one from the domestic fireside, walk and troubles come no more.

TRUE WEALTH. - What is true wealth? your heart be, also." The riches of this sun, while those which God gives to his followers, are true and lasting. Who would not seek for a treasure above? A. B. G.

SOUTH READING.

of the financial burdens of the community .araceted in a dungeon or "suspended" at make of its inmates a happy family. favor,—respectfully petition your honorable body to consider our grievances, and by such provision as may be deemed proper, to confer on us the full rights of citizenship, of which we have been most unjustly deprived, from "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." Nor do we ask this as a favor; but respectfully, yet firmly agreed to a conference of the memory of the appropriations to be made.

Reuben A. Dudley, of Wayland, has been agreed in by the "annual March meeting," April having been desting the first town, on Tuesday, 23d instant, DEACON NAS HALE, aged 77 years.

In this town, on Tuesday, 23d instant, DEACON NAS HALE, aged 77 years.

Functal services will be held in the First Congressional Charles on Sababath (to morrow) afternoon. The fresidence of the family at half past twelve o'clock, to proceed from thence to the Charles.

Reuben A. Dudley, of Wayland, has been agreed in by the "annual March meeting," April having been desting the half an area of excellent land, covered with apple peach and pear trees, currant trees, curran the State's charge by the soi-disant lords of The next month will hardly appear natural this as a favor; but respectfully, yet firmly demand it as a right, for the following, among now sitting at East Cambridge, to answer to other reasons, viz :-

generalities' of the Declaration of Indepen-dence,—that all men, (i. e. all mankind with-ed that Dudley has been brought up once for out distinction of gender or case) are born free the offence, but was discharged on account and equal" may become a principle of govern. of an alleged informality in the writ. M.

2d.—That in all cases, where our personal liberty or property is in jeopardy, we may have a trial by our peers, (as guaranteed by the constitution,) instead of being at the mercy of a jury, who claim to be our superiors, but who dare not admit us to a share in the WARREN ACADEMY government, for fear we should run away with all the offices, and leave them at home to take care of the children.

forefathers for their sufferings, their "heir breaches' of the Revolution, we think at least equal credit is due to our foremothers, for their endurance, and the breeches they made for the ragged and suffering soldiers.

made for the ragged and suffering somers.

4th.—If the throwing of the tea into the Harbor, and the danger thereby incurred by

Private Tuition and Board. the men of those times, constituted them herees, and entitled their aons to the right of solf-government, we think that voluntarily dispensing with that beverage, by the women of the Revolution, furnishes sufficient grounds for regarding them as heroines, steeped to the lips in patriotism, and boiling over with the spirit of '76; the full benefit of which should the men of those times, constituted them heroes, and entitled their sons to the right of

small coin for a chance to get something pretty from her box. And lo! what is all this gathering? a guess cake, here is something that suits the Yankees, but they can't guess that suits the Yankees, but they can't guess the rewithout paying for it. A rap on the desk and a voice calls Order! and we listen to a quartette, entitled "The Little North New Port of the N hands of the president of position of emolument or honor, which is now

MISS REPRESENTATION,

Womansrightsville, State of Quannapowitt, February 11th, 1858.

EXHIBITION.

The pupils of the High School gave an ex-

Mr. Cyrus Wakefield is erecting an addi-The whole number of concerts given during this recent tour, I believe, is 45.

Mr. Cyrus Wakened is electing tional building on Water street, for the Ratan business. He has at present over twenty

Mr. Oliver D. Abbott has opened a "Furwhere it was my delight to greet him, and niture and Repair Shop" on LaFayette street, will cur borne him to that haven of rest where angels | South Reading, where, according to his notice, he will manufacture and repair furniture tice, he will manufacture and repair furniture of every description. It is sometimes customary, when a man comes into a place with a new business, for the inhabitants to a new business, for the inhabitants to It is that which comes from above, and is speculate upon the probability of his obtaining patronage enough to make it pay well, it is found here on earth, for they say, "if I can obtain gold and silver, I shall have true wealth." It cannot be found here, among ready to take his departure for want of en-couragement. The better way is for each one to send his jobs first, lest his name the things belonging to this world, for it is that which the world cannot give, or take away. He that would be truly a wealthy man, must place his affections on things above, and not on things here below; for it is said that "where your treasure is, there will your heart be, also." The riches of this into success. Let every one who has a perfect as before the injury. It is leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the ningery to say that no house, work-shop, or manufactory should be one moment without it. No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Henry Dail as they have a steel plate engraving with the name of Henry but a steel plate engraving with the name of Henry but as test plate engraving in the first of the injury. It is all tractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all tractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all tractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all tractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all tractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all the manufactory should be one moment without it. No Pain Extractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is all the manufactory should be one moment without it. No Pain Extractor, as it draws all disease out of the injury. It is all the manufactory to say that no house, work-shop, or should meeting and meeting, and meeting a him to success. Let every one who has a sofa, lounge, or a chair that needs to be repaired or renovated, send it forthwith to La HAIR DYE - HAIR DYE - HAIR DYE. the rest of us are idle.

Among the improvements in our town not a beautiful and natural brown or black, without the publicly noticed, stands, prominent, the Mansion House, owned and occupied by Mansion House, owned and occupied by Hon. P. H. Sweetser, of Greenwood. Its form and location remain, so it will be recognized. Its external appearance has altogether er changed, having mostly received a new coating of clap-boards, shingles, and thick To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Quannapowitt, in the General Court as-Representatives of the Commoncealth of Quantumpowitt, in the General Court assembled

The whole place, house, barn, sheds and yard presents an improved appearance.

Our friend has not only made "clean the outside of the cup and platter, but the inside of the cup and platter, but the inside of the Sendance of the Sendance of Courts and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of the Sendance of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and platter, but the inside of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and address upon a several court and the continued of the States, by State of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and address upon a several court and the continued of the States, by State of Court and State, tax-payers in the several towns of the Cup and address upon a warrance of William Address of each buttle of States, by States and States, and the Court and States, by States and Court and in the Commonwealth in which we respective- side of the cup and platter, but the inside ly reside, and thus made to bear our portion also." Those large rooms have undergone a change in their furniture, &c., in some degree enable to the laws, which we have no proportionate to the prosperity of the occupart in framing or administering, liable to be pant. May "godliness with contentment"

the charge of robbing the Dry Goods store o 1st.—In order that one of those "glittering | E. Mansfield, in South Reading, on the night

Special Notices

EXHIBITION!

THE STUDENTS OF

PUBLIC EXHIBITION!

3d.—Because whatever credit is due to our On Thursday Evening, March 4th. By virtue of a Warrant to me directed by the C

The exercises will be interspersed with songs, duete

Woburn, Feb. 27.

Trance Lecture!

Mrs. M. S. Townsend, elebrated trance medium, will lecture and sing ace state at Lyceum Hall, on Tursday Evanin lecture given through the organism of Henderson, are invited to avail them which will be delivered through the organism of this

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

L. L. WHITNEY, Libratian. Woburn, Feb. 19, 1858.

A Book for the Million!

TO THE LADIES!

The pupils of the High School gave an excharge of your duties, then do I feel that a monitor within admonishes me, I have but done my duty." He closed by thanking them for the testimonial, and wishing them prosperity and happiness, and that the lessons learned, and precepts taught, be as beacon lights to warn them of danger while passing over the rough sea of life, until they shall anchor in the haven of Eternal Peace. We now partake of refreshments, after which followed a dialogue by the members of the circle, representing an afternoon session of the juvenile circle.

And last, but not least, comes the joyful sound to jmany, "Gentlemen, take partners for a cotilling," old and young now join in the merry dance with pleasure increased by a remembrance of what is passed, and when midnight hours approach they all disperse to their homes, belleving there is a time to laugh and sing; a time to dance and he merry; and they that do not improve opportunities for recreation, amuscement and social intercourse, do not enjoy life to its fullest extent.

The mold folks' have come home, and your humble servant, also. They have had a very whumble servant, also. They have had a very humble servant, also. They have had a very

In all diseases inflammation more or less predo now to altay inflammation strikes at the root of diseas

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

WM, A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

FIFFEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

to engraving on four sides of each bottle, of WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, .--ly. 233 Broadway, New-York.

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Jan. 2.--iv.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CENTRAL CASH STORE, MARKET.

Groceries and West India Goods, Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds.

Sold cheap for Cash, All kinds of farmers' produce taken in exchange for

goods. Feb. 27,—1f. SHAW & BEAMAN. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE!!

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

1.) fector of Taxes, for the town of Barrington; said County, against one George Skilton, of said Bur lington, for a Tax assessed to him by the Assessors a said town for the year 1855, amounting to three dollar and the said of said wood as with pay said tax and all charges in consequence of the non-payment of said Tax.

THOMAS J. FORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

Woburn, Feb. 27, 1858.-3w

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOWN WARRANT. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS. To either of the Constables of the Town Woburn, in said County,
GREETING.

Admittance Ten Cents.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Masan the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the eighth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz:—

Article 1.-To choose a moderator to preside in said meeting. Art. 2.—To choose all necessary officers to serve the town for the year ensuing.

Art. 3.—to hear and act on the Auditor's

Art. 4.—To hear and act on the Report of the Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 5.—To hear and act on the Report of the Surveyors of Highways.

Art. 6.—To hear and act on the Report of the Chief Engineer. Art. 7.—To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen.

Art. 8.—To hear and act on the Report of the Library Committee and transact any other business pertaining to the Library that may be deemed necessary. Art. 9 .- To determine what amount of

money the town will raise for the support of schools the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 10.—To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of Highways and Bridges the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated. Art. 11.—To determine what smount of money the town will raise for the support of the poor, paying town debts and incidental expenses the ensuing year.

Art. 12.—To determine what the town will do in relation to killing birds and taking pickerel the ensuing year.

Art. 13.—To determine what the town will do in relation to horses and neats cattle going

at large the ensuing year.

Art. 14.—To see if the town will allow
William Benson a further and additional compensation for the making of the road from
Mr. Harvey's, the Horn Pond House, to Pond
street, on account of his loss in the making
of the same, or do anything in relation thereto.

rant by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, seven days before the time of holding

g said meeting.

iven under our hands, at Woburn, thi
twenty-fourth day February, A. D. 1858.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
ELISHA BURBANK,
JOHN CUMMINGS, Jr.,

Woburn.

A true copy, attest.
Edward Simonds, Constable of Wodern.

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MILLINERY! MRS. BEERS

For Sale or To Let.

THE subscriber continues to give his personal attertion to the selling, exchanging and advertising a Real Estate in Boston and Country. No Fees require unless the property is advertised or a sale effected Loans upon good security obtained at short notice.

J. W. MAYNARD,

No. 8. Congress square, Boston, P. S.—A FARM WANTED, within 25 miles of Botton, in exchange for productive Real Estate in Boston Apply as above.

Feb. 8.—6w.

BLANK BOOKS

A ND Fine Stationery of all kinds, at the lowest cash prices, at the Weburn Book Store.

JOHN J. PIPPY HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE

FOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 nome besides the attic, with 11,500 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Chirches and Schools. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises. HORACE WARD, Woburn, March 8, '56,-tf

A SPLENDID to f Pocket Knives, of various kinds A and patterns, has just been received and is offered for sale, at low prices, by the subscriber. WM. M. WESTON Aril 23,'56.

Hair Dyes. COMPRISING Bogle's, Mason's, Ballard's, and Thompson's, for sale by Benjamin W Conant, Nos 6 Wade's Block.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's. Oct. 17.

UBIN'S EXTRACTS Just received, an assort ment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN WCONANT'S, Wade sBlock. CARDS, Circulars, Handbills and every de

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

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Brown Sheetings & Shirtings Bleached Do. Prints, Tickings,

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AN INVOICE OF BLACK SILKS, OF THE BEST FABRICS, BOUGHT LOW,

And will be sold in proportion MORSE.

Woburn, January 20th, 1858. Notice. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has this day withdrawn from the late firm of E. & L. W. Cooper, and that said firm is therebydissolved.

Woburn, Feb. 19, 1858.

Assignee's Sale.

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Art. 15.—To see if the town will authorise the Treasurer to hire money in anticipation of taxes, under the direction of the Selectmen.

Art. 16.—To see if the town will repair the Pound or remove the same, or do anything in relation thereto.

Art. 17.—To hear and act on the Report of the Select Committee of seven, chosen at the town meeting, April 20, 1857, to consider the present School District System, also to determine what the town will do in relation to abolishing the same.

Art. 18.—To see if the town will purchase a new Fire Engine for the use of the citizens

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termine what the town will do in relation to abolishing the same.

Art. 18.—To see if the town will purchase a new Fire Engine for the use of the citizens of East Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same.

MHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be an effective to the same.

MHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be a furniture for the different engine houses in town, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 20.—To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen in the laying out of East, West, South, and the continuation of Fowle and Green streets.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will build a green streets.

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E. D. HAYDEN,

MHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be a decased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the same, the factority of Probate to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of the Security therein named. You are hereby cited to display a state of the Selectmen in the laying out of East, West, South, and the continuation of Fowle and Green streets.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will build a server of the selectmen in the laying out of East, West, South, and the continuation of Fowle and Green streets.

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Bacon, late of Woburn, or the different engine houses in the said Mary B. Bacon in the Middlews Marker, and the same of Winchester.

State, County and Town Tax, State, South Reading, Sept. 25, '57.

Balendary Balance of Marker, west by land of Summer in the Middlews and Island on a String of Pleasant of the State, South, and of Summer Richardson.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will build a server of the search of the State of the Sta

No. 4 Wade's Block, Woburn, Mass.

LUMBER!

HOWLAND, THOMPSON & CO., At their Wharf, East Cambridge,

LUMBER, which will not fail to give satisfaction, and of Pine and Spruce Timber for frames of Dimension Pine and Spruce Timber,

hingles, &c. Western Pine Boards and Plank. Western Pine Boards Boards. Western Pine & Spruce Clapboards. Western rine & Spruce Clapboards. Western clear 6 inch sheathing boards. Eastern Fine, Cedar and Spruce Shingles, sawed ad shaved. Cedar Fence Posts, Pine and Spruce keeks, Rails, &c.

Southern Pine Boards and Plank.

ALSO, A large assortment of Dressed Lumber based in good order, consisting of-

vered.
see in want of Lumber for building or repairrectally invited to call and examine our stock.

FAMILY STORES!!

West India Goods, Groceries & Provisions,

8.7 He solicits from the customers of said late firm a confinuance of their favors, and invites the public generally to call at said stote and purchase their goods.

PATRICK CALNAN.

Woburn, Feb. 13, 1838.—1y. CARPETINGS! | State, County and Towns Tax, ENGLISH VELVETS,

With rich MEDALLION CENTRES and BORD VELVETS of the best fabrics and most popula TAPESTRIES and BRUSSELS. From the best manufactories in Europe and America -with Frains and Rives to match. OIL CLOTHS of attent Evamelled finish, and the latest patterns—OCOA MATPINGS and MATS of all sizes—UPPERS, EXTRA FINES, FINES, UNIONS, COT. SUPERS, EXTRA FINES, FINES, UNIONS, COT-TON INGRAINS, &c., &c. 37 CHURCHES, HOTELS, and other Public Buildings, furnished at short notice. Carpets made to order and

RICHARDS, ALDEN & CO., Over the Boston & Maine R. R. Depot, Haymarket Square, Feb. 133m. BOSTOM.

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AMOUNT AT RISK. \$2,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stotes and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer.

LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

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And each revealing grace in truth bespeaks
That health is holding sov'reign audience

"On with the -skates-let joy be unconfined!" And now in cunning circles join the play; Cleave like a bird the rude assailing wind, And, swift as birds, be just as free as they, But-but-i' faith, we must regard our pace And recollect we stand on slippery places.

OUR OLIO.

A Monster VILLAIN .- A man named Mc-Lean, a resident of Heron Island, New Brunswick, during one of the coldest blowy days of this winter, drove his sick wife off her bed and out of doors, swearing that he would kill her with the axe he had in his hand if she refused to go. Her son, a boy of sixteen, was absent at school at the time, but immediately on arriving home and hearing of the circumstances, he started in search of his circumstances, he started in search of his mother, and found her within a quarter of a mile of home a frigid corps. She had attempted to cross on the ice to the main, but her strength was unequal to the task, and thus she perished. McLean has been arrested, and lodged in jail to await trial.

THE LAST SOCIAL GAME. - A small piece of stick is lighted at one end, and the blaze is blown out, leaving the sparks. It is then passed from one of the company to the next on his right hand, and so on round the circle, each one saying as he hands it to his neighbo "Jack's Alive. !" The player who holds the stick, when the last spark dies out, must con sent to have a delicate moustache painted on his face with the charred end of the stick, which is then relighted, and the game goes on. Should the wearer of the moustache have Jack die a second time on his hands, an imperial, whiskers, or exaggerated eyebrows may be added to his charms. While Jack is in a lively condition, with his sparks in fine brilliant order, he is passed carelessly from one player to another; but when he shows symptoms of dying, it is amusing to see how rapidly he changes hands, for each player is bound to receive him as soon as his neighbor pronounces "Jack's Alive." In case the oustache decorations are objected to, a forfeit may be paid instead, by those who hold "Jack dead."

THE DEATH FLAME. - A horrible case of spontaneous combustion is reported as having recently occured in Cairo, Ill. A man named Faxon, suffering under delirum tremens, entered a saloon and called for a glass of brandy Immediately after drinking it his breath came in contact with a lighted match in the hand of a bystander, and instantly took fire and burnt for nearly two minutes, when death ended his tortures. The agonizing screams of the wretched man are described as having been horrible in the extreme.

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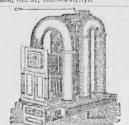
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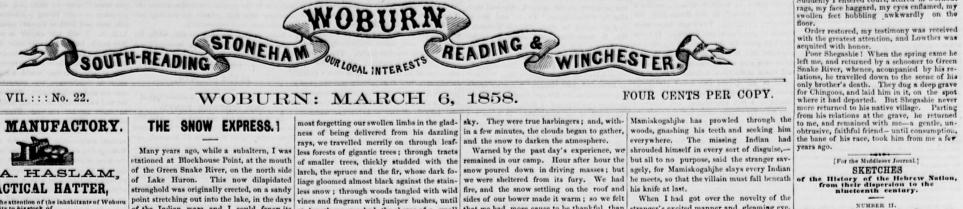
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Twice, however, during each long, long winter, great excitement prevailed at illock-house Point. It was when Indians, travel the snow-flakes floating and playing larily drawing near. He held out his band to his brother, and Shegashic, forgetting the to his brother, and Shegashic forgetting the to his brother, were transported use. But, when we had got a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles, hoping a feer day we used to walk for miles to make the attempt.

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hand to hurry the messengers on. Why

But, passed away, and we felt there was nothing rings weighing down the lobes of the cars, when I came to count, I found it would not left but to die. Once or twice I wondered I fully attested the accuracy of Shegashie's

hand to hurry the messengers on. Why should not I be of the express party? I was should not I be of the express party? I was some six but we determined not to die inactive, and the violence of my exertions heated me to such a degree, that more than more I found do.

There was not an hour to be lost. At daylight I obtained leave from my commanding officer—a mere matter of form, for both he lost. The poor fellow! I thought. Perhaps has passed the whole winter without looking on one human face. He belonged to a party to should repeat the most term to such a degree, that more than none I found they are to such a degree, that more than once I found to such a degree, that more than none I found to such a degree, that more than once I found they say the same polite reception was extended to me. But, in spite of all their gravity, I fancied I perceived a gleam of joy in the wild eyes of the stranger. No wonder, poor fellow! I thought. Perhaps has passed the whole winter without looking on one human face. He belonged to a party to provide a party to the time that rose in Arabia with great pretentiating victory and independence. One of that it would be a long time before he could travel. The poor fellow earnested them that rose in Arabia with great pretentiating victory and independence. One of the time that it would be a long time before he could travel. The poor fellow earnested them that rose in Arabia with great pretentiating victory and independence. One of the time that it would be a long time before he could travel. The poor fellow earnested them that rose in Arabia with great pretentiating victory and independence. One of the time that it would be a long time before he could travel. The poor fellow earnested and the rithem that rose in Arabia with great pretentiating victory and independence. One of the time that it would be a long time to yet it was evident to both of ut that it would be a long time to yet it was evident to both of that it would be a long time to yet it was evident to both of what it would be a

point stretching out into the lake, in the days of the Indian wars, and I could fancy its slender garrison of sharp-shooters watching frozen lake.

Session, through woods tangled with with juniper bushes, until that we had more cause to be thankful than to complain, though we were compelled to I became somewhat weary of this Indian hyfrom their loopholes the clustering forms of their Indian foces as they stole along the borders of the forest. The bullet-holes that riddled its massive walls, and its charred and blackened surface, suggested grim conjectures concerning its brave defenders, who filled the graves around its foot.

But now there were no Indians to employ

a little village about seven miles up the Green Snake River, where a peaceable party of Ojibbeways had taken up their abode. In this dot in the wilderness, I and two brother officers lived the life of anchorites—only less contented, and by no means forgetting the world, by which we seemed very nearly forgotten. Not but what letters teeched us, sometimes, during the summer, by-an occasional schooner coming up along the lakes. It was during the the lakes were bound by the universal fetter of ice, that we lived in unblissful ignorance.

Twice, however, during each long, long winter, great excitement prevailed at Block—In the state of the pears, when the lakes were the lake longingly, off we started across the lake winter, great excitement prevailed at Block—In this dot in the wilderness, guided from point to point by some rock, or bank, or quantity, on the third morning, Chingoos was still appointment he began to draw his tomahave the board or shot, and hunger pangs were becoming very fierce. We were so weak that we could scarcely recept the Indian once sees, remains imprinted upon his memory forever.

At Shagashie's announcement I looked over the lake longingly. I could not bear to the year, when the lakes were bound by the universal fetter of ice, that we lived in unblissful ignorance.

Twice, however, during each long, long winter, great excitement prevailed at Block—In the perfect of the perf shook their heads. However, after a time, they agreed to make the attempt.

Accordingly, off we started across the lake, house Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snowshoes, were exhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling the properties of the preference was, that day we never wanted food, and were able to give all our thoughts and anxieties to Chingoos, whose last hour was ever the land of the preference; and still holding his right arm tightly down, I loosened the hand which held my knife. But quick as thought Maniskagahljhe changed his knife in the blood be upon them, and upon their to his left also. Then commenced another to his left also. Then commenced another to his left also. Then commenced another to his left also.

disprove the gravest part of the charge, although Lowther did not know it. Yet, before the spring should come and the lakes be open to enable me to reach headquarters, the probability, condemned.

The dreadful thought that he might be sacrificed for the want of my testimony haunted me. I could not sleep that night. Many plans disturbed my brain. Could I not write my statement, and send it by an Indian express? Undoubtedly I could. But, and each and we first the spring should be over, and my friend, in all plans disturbed my statement, and send it by an Indian express? Undoubtedly I could. But, and we felt there was nothing and eight of snow-shoes impeded us greatly, and it increased each moment, unit of a pair of snow-shoes preceded us along from loss of blood, that each moment I expected to see him pass away, and leave me alone in the woods, to die in my turn. I now of the white hunters who are sometimes to be the wearer to be an Indian, and not one of the white hunters who are sometimes to be met in these forests.

He was right. The wearer of the gaily-trimmed hunting-shirt, whom we overtook about two hours after, with his dirty blans write my statement, and send it by an Indian express? Undoubtedly I could. But, and we felt there was nothing and way, and we felt there was nothing and way, and we felt there was nothing are always and leave me about the some hand, old only treated, announced the wearer to be an Indian, and not one of the white hunters who are sometimes to be the three was alone in the woods, to die in my turn. I now the ecute the wearer to be an Indian, and not one of the white hunters who are sometimes to be the three was and I had nothing for it but to make the best of it; so I set to work, buried my daily training was all alan nothing for it but to make the best of it; so I set to work, buried my and also for impostors, who claimed to be the Messiah, and pretended to work miracles to support their claim, and eleuded many acros of the wart in oway. The last faint, lingering shadow of a hope

At the end of ten days, despite every adtations of a temporal Messiah,—a wor

The time appointed for the trial was now nearly three weeks past, and I did not doubt that it was over. But the severe illness of the accused had again defered it. The proceedings were only now coming to a close. So far, they left on the minds of all who witnessed them, but one impression—that my poor friend's military career was ended.—Suddenly I entered court, attired in wornout rags, my face haggard, my eyes enflamed, my swollen feet hobbling awkwardly on the

graves around its foot.

But now there were no Indians to employ the leisure of the unfortunate company of regular troops that grumbled away their days within the humble fortification that now surfocked the old blockhouse. Our only enemies were bears and foxes which skulked about severe bears and foxes which skulked sought admission to the post were those from a little village about seven miles up the Green Snake River, where a peaceable party of Ojibbeways had taken up their abode.

Tion of disappointment burst from the Indians who there were no Indians to employ flakes floating through the air.

"Let us pull off our snow-shoes," said Shegashie; "we must halt here."

"Why?"

"Because the snow will blind our eyes to be path."

The path, however, was an Indian figure of speech. We were travelling through an all the village about seven miles up the Green Ojibbeways had taken up their abode.

The path, however, was an Indian figure of speech. We were travelling through an untrodden wilderness, guided from point to sopassed without food.

On the third morning, Chingoos was still appointment burst from the Indians who ther trifling comforts as our slender stock afforded.

The next morning broke bright and beautiful, but it was at once evident that poor Chingoos could not travel that day. The fever increased, and the ague so shook him, that it was with the greatest difficulty that he could take the coffee from our hands. The source ded in disengaging. He amed a dead-the state of the could take the coffee from our hands. The source ded in disengaging. He amed a dead-the such as the red-naid Bear; the young Indian replied in the negative. "Liar!" the derive the stable my companion in the chest.

Is sprang upon him in an instant, and seized the savage, springing to his feet. "I am Mamiskogahihe!" and my moment he stabbed my companion in the chest.

Is sprang upon him in an instant, and seized in disengaging. He amed a dead-the such that the could take the coffee from our hands. The saves ever sull empty, and this day wa

verse circumstance, Shegashie was a great conqueror. They took the sword, and led on deal better; yet it was evident to both of us the Jews they had collected, in hopes of FARISHATIN W. CONNEY,
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TOWN MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Town for the choice of officers, the appropriation of mon-ey, and the transaction of other important business, will occur on Monday next. A in the warrant will show that matters of no little interest are to come up for the consideration and action of our citizens. The filling of the offices with men of integrity and ability, is of the highest ministration of town affairs, and every one In selecting men for these positions of trust, all party distinctions should be ignored, and the best qualified men be sought. It can make no difference whether a man is a Republican. Democrat, or a Know-nothing, -provided he is so only in name. He cap fill a town man is competent, and will accept the trust, find some small spot, some trifling defect seeing as the listening). They were then, w

We have heard an entirely new board of Selectmen suggested, but think that the old board would do as well as any that can be found, if re-elected. We believe, however the found of the selected of the select be found, if re-elected. We believe, however, that a judicious change from year to year,
Spiritualism.—Our citizens have had sev er, that a judicious charge from year to year, both in respect to Selectmen and Assessors, retaining a part of the old board and putting on one or two new men, could hardly fail of producing satisfactory results. In the selection of Assessors, particularly, the greatest care should be observed. They should be care should be observed. They should be found independent minds, men of sound judgment, independent minds, men of sound judgment, independent minds, and well acquainted with the real value of timents of departed spirits, given through

tee, as that Committee is to serve under the the subject. There is, without doubt, some the voters of Woburn, then, to consider well otherwise than well if a similar law should be enacted in respect to the election of all boards of officers.

Whoever accepts a town office should 'not

will be the mest likely to please reasonable Exhibition, to take place in Lyceum Hall, on Priday evening next, 12th inst. The prosuggestions, but consider well ere he adopts them. But if he seeks to trim his sails to suggestions, but consider well ere he adopts them. But if he seeks to trim his sails to every changing breath of popular opinion, if of the suit every body, a gale may strike him when he least expects it, and his trusted vessel be wrecked in deep water. A liberal, seems of the suit was a little more than three dollars and a half on a thousand dollars, while the two past years it be wrecked in deep water. A liberal,

change is desired, the true way is to make change without the false statements and the statements and that change which the false statements and money not make that change who are the times are hard and money not make the mast foot as few cocked keeping with him, as his most veided reward, the gratitude of the word as his most veided reward, the gratitude of the word and a new few foot desired to do. Were this the usual result; there would be something in the foot desired to do. Were this the usual result; there would be something in our demonstration of the scaphale, cere reparable, generous, high minded to the public affairs. They should know where to be before on the public affairs. They should know where to be the read and oversighted or the public affairs, and a cored to the first the registration of the delicitudes of the public affairs. They should know where to be the read and oversighted or the public affairs, and are constantly arising in our domestic affairs. They should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should know where to be footnomed to the delicitudes of a sound judg-affairs. They should know where to be footnomed. They public affairs, they should be made to pay the town debt. It also seems, successed very well.

The shape writing has along the date of the west and soundaries when the small than the shoulds into the bound in month-rower when the state of the well as fairs, and a read the word when the search in the face and when the small should be the smaller should the town debt. It also seems, should be made to pay the town debt. It also seems, should be made to pay the town debt. It also seems, should be made to

town manfully. Let the Hall be full,

in the evening the students gave an exhibition, &c. Notwithstanding the severe frostiness of at the office when they fail to receive their paper regu-larly, or change their place of residence, so that we can give notice to our garjers,

the night a very large audience assembled to witness the exhibition, and the frequent bursts of applause during the performances, assured in favor of abolishing the

friends were highly appreciated. the Institution, who expressed themselves highly gratified with the progress made during ing, the school being so small that one teach-pendence of the smaller communities, and to struct all the classes; No.4 is graded to be resisted just as resolutely as the opposite we presume, by the ability as a teacher of the we presume, by the ability as a teacher of the we presume, by the ability as a teacher of the general government for the sake of a more complete government of the component part. But, as times" and the general economy practised, mar School, and the work is done. Or, No. creased number of students. The next term Grammar School. Is it worth while to break Union of the States, so it knows none below mmences on Monday, March 22d.

Old Folks' Concert.

We are as pleased to announce, as our readers will be gratified to learn, that Father Kemp and the Reading Old Folks will give that is enough. Give him your votes cheer-fully, and sustain him manfully in the dis-charge of his duties. Let the town enjoy the benefit of his wisdom and read in the first ancient hand of rings to and see-ing this ancient hand of rings to and seebenefit of his wisdom and good judgment, and do not seek, as with lighted candles, to may say, in their infancy, yet Lyceum Hall was crowded to witness their performance of ancient sacred music, which was greeted with nearly so.

It would be an unwise more to displace our worthy Town Clerk, and Treasurer. To a well-known ability they superadd years of ton and Washington, in some of them on two experience and the entire satisfaction of their or three different occasions, giving a series of fellow townsmen. They should be regarded as "fixtures," not to be removed for slight modate the immense audiences that flocked We have heard an entirely new board of to hear them. It is unnecessary for us to

They ought to be able to appraise their own property, too, as justly as that of their neighspirits, invited all unbelievers to investigate for themselves, which is just the advice we A new importance is attached, the present would give to all who feel any curiosity in, year, to the selection of the School Commitand have time and inclination to attend to, new law. By the provisions of that law, thing very remarkable, very surprising, in all that is presented to the public through chosen for one year, one third for two years, spiritual mediums; what that something is as puzzled older and wiser heads than ours, the qualifications of their candidates before giving them their votes. It could not opealready given.

Whoever accepts a town once simpossible expect to please everybody. It is impossible to do so. If he can accomplish what his own best judgment dictates, he will do what the will do what the state of the second Annual Exhibition, to take place in Lyceum Hall, on Exhibition, to take place in Lyceum Hall, on performed in a manner that will he highly subject of town

high minded, intelligent course, is the only About the most pleasant and successful course High School was established, the expense of road. The stage-sleighs, in fact, had scarce-

Transpetions, would be pretty sure to make sood town officess. We hope such men, will be chosen to office next Monday.

WOBURN:

Saturday Morning, March 6th, 1858.

The bree and increasing or increasing to make a treatment of the more in the contents an extracted play to short time and place for the votors of office next who effects an extracted play to short time and place for the votors of office as the possible in Moldiese County, By preserving und sorted in Moldiese County, By preserving und sorted in Moldiese County, By preserving und sorted in Moldiese County, By preserving und possible in Moldiese County, By preserving un present crisis demands that every citizen be found at his post, ready to do his duty to the

of appliance during the performances, assured us that the effort of the pupils to furnish an evening's entertainment to their parents and over mixed schools. Admit this to be true—pited. Our political organization consists of and no one will deny it—what need is there The examination in the forenoon was attended by a number of persons interested in that result? District No. 1 is now graded; a relation similar to that of the State to the practiced in the School, and the work is done. Of, No. the American system of free government will long be remembered as one of the happy of and 6 could unite in the establishment of a knows of no political organization above the cyc's of youth.

ELPUNK. up our present well working system for the the towns. Other smaller corporations may, reason above mentioned? Fellow citizens, or may not be formed for specific purposes, judge and act for yourselves on Monday but only as such. When they are resorted 17

the precision, promptness and energy, with

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editor :- Last evening one of our families residing on Pleasant street was most m a large pung for the purpose of giving us some of their good old fashioned music.—
They were accompanied by a young lady pianist, who performed her part in a skillful manner. The tunes sung were "food for the soul," being in good time and tune, sacred smaller and more retired districts, which nd sentimental.

After a slight refreshment, which was tho't because entirely dependent on them, are and sentimental.

eleven oclock, to return home, and gave us per that familiar "Home Again," and then started on their moonlight ride, carrying with them the heartfelt thanks of their friends, who hope they had a pleasant ride and safe arrival home. "May their shadows never be

For the Middlesex Journal. Town Expenses.

Woburn, March 5, 1858.

Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Mar. 3, 1858. The sleigh runners indeed drive heavily.

present crisis demands that every citizen be found at his post, ready to do his duty to the town manfully. Let the Hall be full.

WARREN ACADEMY EXPRISITION.—The winter term of this institution closed yeserday, and in the evening the extent of this institution closed yeserday, and in the evening the students gave an exhibition, consisting of addresses, recitations, colloquys, &c. Notwithstanding the severe frostness of the might a very large audience assembled to wings the wings the exhibition, and the frequent bursts of applause during the performances, assured obligations." My purpose in writing this article, is to lay before your readers a few extracts from the reports of the Society styled "The United Fraternity," gave Mr. John M. Bancroft, one of their members, who is about leaving town, and the School committees from various towns, published in said Reports: "The only argument of seeming importance that has been urged in favor of perpetuating the school districts is, that they are essential to the highest degree of popular liberty. There is afone the reports of applause during the performances, assured

W. T. Editor:—One very strong argument in favor of abolishing the School District System is the great benefit of graded schools though it is, in the present instance, misap
was that the effort of the Enrich Hall be full.

Ings put in thorough repair, and they were ingled throughout with hay, grain, and various form the reports, one of their members, who is about leaving town the residence of his sout (Fraternity," gave Mr. John M. Bancroft, one of their members, who is about leaving town the residence of his sout (Enrich). The United Fraternity," gave Mr. John M. Bancroft, one of their members, who is about leaving town the residence of his sout (Enrich) the fraternity," gave Mr. John M. Bancroft, one of their members, who is about leaving town the reports and the School of the sout statule in the original produce. The property of the Bosol of Raternity," gave Mr. John M. Bancroft, one of their members,

various games, and at ten o'clock they were invited to partake of a generous supper, provided by Mr. Pratt, after which several spirited speeches were delivered, to which our friend Bancroft briefly responded. At eleven o'clock the party returned home, and on their and the night was merry with their laugh. The evening was much enjoyed by all, and

Town Meeting vs. High School.

Town meeting was holden on the 1st inst., to, it is always on the ground of expediency, and all necessary officers for the ensuing year he passes. never on that of principle. To speak of po- were chosen as usual. The following gentlethe precision, promptness and energy, with generally entertained, the means of a solid schools, and the enormous sum of three hun-proference to the rest. Therefore he a which the good old psalm tunes, that used to practical education ought to be placed with deed dollars for the support of the High ignorant of the presence of ladies, also portion of the community, used to teach these tunes to their children upon their knees, the very great and unusual reputation of the original 'Old Folks' Concert Troup' is of itself a sufficient guarantee of the entertainment to

ool money. Only where there is a respon- er of a few stalwart minds, who will call an- scho

Reading, 1858.

After a slight refreshment, which was tho't because entirely dependent on them, are to be excusable on account of the short notice, they entered their conveyance about eleven oclock, to return home, and gave us that familiar "Home Again," and then start. Woburn, March 5, 1858; Charles Tweed, Thomas Prescott, Selectmen
Amariah Blood, Horatio W. Cate, Constation, owing to an effort to "steal a march" on
lecture, half an hour was improved by the

Our carnival of merry bells and twinkling elder, remains The "Old Folks" will give a concert on nents.

Stonmar "Old Line" Assemblies—has been something over eight. When the creenjoyed a jubilee along the Hoomingdale land to receive, "Re.; also, "He that eis Hay for two years, Silas Dean for one thousand dollars, while the two past years it measurements are confident that all would have estimated the poor lended to the Lorn," C. year. The School Committee of last year, I has been something over eight. When the creenjoyed a jubilee along the Hoomingdale am informed, declined being put in nominal to the confidence of the poor lended to the Lorn," C. year. The School Committee of last year, I have been something over eight. When the creenjoyed a jubilee along the Hoomingdale to the poor lended to the Lorn," C. year. The School Committee of last year, I have been something over eight. When the

all of its inhabitants, was created for their sole use and special benefit. This very modest and unassuming idea is distinctly set forth in their general conduct. They generally meet at the depot just fifteen minutes previous to the starting of the ears, and engage in various amusements suitable for animals of the province of the starting of the ears, and engage in various amusements suitable for animals of the province of the earse of the existence of monomania prove that the human mind is a plurality of faculties. It is the power of gravitative attraction was all the existence of monomania prove that the human mind is a plurality of faculties.

ed. Friend Bancroft soon arrived, and was immediately introduced to the party of the cars. He shuts the door with a terrible rays of light, and other substances blue rays. During the evening the party engaged in back of the one in front of him, and plants his well polished boots upon the cushion, in it? order that he may have an opportunity to display the exquisite pattern and neat finish finger affect him more than to hear that the of his pantaloons. Should a passenger presume to assert his right to occupy the seat by carthquake? his side, this "lord of creation" is sorely displeased, and expresses his indignation by sundry frowns and phrases not at all compli-

mentary to the offender.

Brutus is very fund of patronizing the Conto have a strong appetite and nothing to ea ductor. He addresses this officer by an abbreviation of his christian name, cracks a joke or two with him, and places his foot in the aisle for the purpose of tripping him as

But the most villainous action of our mod-[Fer the Middlesex Journal.]

The concert to be given by the Old Folks' at Lyccum Hall, on next Tuesday evening, cannot fail to interest the lovers of old fashioned music. Aside from the great novelty of the antique costumes such as our grand-of convenience. The same is true of the fathers and grandmothers were; aside from public schools. According to the views now dred to be appropriated to the District profound to admit of his favoring one in ring through the quaint churches of our antique the reach of all, at the public expense.—
sectors, are sung; aside from the pleasing.

There is not one argument in favor of a sum were made and lost. Said school has does not retire to his lawful residence, and there is not one argument in layor of a sum were made and last can all the strength of the community, used to teach these portion of the community, used to teach these contents of the oldest struction, from the Primary School to the last examination has thus be improved, and much good result to

that schools ordinarily maintained by them are no longer capable of giving the education required by the character of the times. Again, the district system is much more expensive, in proportion to what it accomplishes, than the opposite system. The division of a town into independent districts is a great sacrifice of economy, for which no mission at 15 cents, which is certainly a very low figure for such a concert.

R. C. The examination of the High school, last filled, was very satisfactory. This school is under the care of Mr. Emerson, a graduate of that education is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low and estimate. With the ducation is at so low and estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low and estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate of wonderment that persons is under the care of Mr. Emerson, a graduate of 'Harvard,' who is a very judicious and the control of 'Harvard,' who is a very judicious and the care of Mr. Eventson, and extend the care of Mr. Eventson, and the ducation is at so low an estimate of wonderment that persons is under the care of Mr. Eventson, and the ducation is at so low an estimate. With the ducation is at so low an estimate of wonderment that persons is under the care of Mr. Even town into independent districts, is the unjust distinction which it occasions in the character of the much sharp-shooting the meeting there is great reason for them to be proud of the model of the meeting there is great reason for them to be proud of the meeting the meeting there is great reason for them to be proud of the meeting the meeti the High school is increasing, and certainly ter of the schools and distribution of the was dissolved. But Reading is yet the moth-

Trems.

Town Meeting is over, and our High is neglected, an excellent teacher will be lost, some search again sum of three hundred dollars was approagaint s

STONEHAM.

Amariah Blood, Horatio W. Cate. Constables. A Superintending School Committee was chosen, but after the action of the town, as above indicated, two of them resigned their trust, and only one of the board, John Batch-trust, and only one of the board, John Batch-trust and only one of the quite as early in the morning as their oppo-In town meeting L. F. Lynde cumulate on the sixpenny stage-sleighs, all Friday evening next, March 12th, for the chosen Moderator, and the ticket headed by am informed, declined being put in nomina-

SOUTH READING.

10. Why would the amputation of a man's

11. Has the wisest man the highest or the 12. Which is the greatest misfortune, to have a strong appetite and nothing to eat, or

Compiled for the Journal.

Afflictions are God's whetstones, they put a new edge on old principles.

mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame. The water that flows from a spring does

not congeal in the winter, and those senti-ments of friendship which flow from the heart, annot be frozen by adversity. Instead of looking down with contempt on

the crooked in mind or body, we should thankfully look up to God, who has made us affectation is a more terrible enemy to beauty

Of all flatterers, self-love is the greatest. Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is a

He that is offended with his neighbor's pride, should look well to his own humility.

A man's titles are like the garrets in houses, A scold is not a true woman, only a faint

A dogmatic spirit, whether it springs from gnorance or arrogance, makes its possessor

The logic of the life supplies the most convincing arguments.

schools in the State.

On Thursday evening of last week, about
It is necessary for the prosperity of the 60 persons gave a surprise visit to Mr. Oliver sappily surprised by a visit from fifteen of happily surprised by a visit from fifteen of the South Reading "Old Folks," who came in a large pung for the purpose of giving us in the schools which the town contemplates.

Sehool money. Only where there is a responsible day, sible committee, authorized to act in the earliest possible day, when, we trust, matters will be adjusted in the school shait an assistant should be provided for Walton and family, of Montrose, most of the other meeting at the earliest possible day, when, we trust, matters will be adjusted in the school shait an assistant should be provided for Walton and family, of Montrose, most of the Mr. Emerson, in order that full justice may visitors residing in that district. Mr. W. and be done to all the classes. Let the citizens JONATHAN.

be done to all the classes. Let the citizens wife were away that day, and returned home respond to the wish of the teacher, and they in the evening to find possession taken of the will never regret that their money is invested house, and several tables laden with the good

> ceum, the committee obtained the very ac of Boston. Mr. Quincy entertained the au MARCH MEETING .- Our March meeting was dience for about an hour and a half in a most

of the recent exhibition at the Town Hall. the pupils from whom the present pur-Storagical of the Pablic Schools is tor earlies allowed the most pleasant and successfully, in fact, had active to two motions. The subject of the Pablic Schools is tor escribe prominent shareof attention. Argundent and their judgment of the aller, if they would yote understandingly, and he abits to an office another years of the latter kind, which is year to two, its perticulated and love of country by conducting to any hotography of Faiter Kemp's motion faith in simulations of the same office, to same in the second of partial feature of the second of the position of the same of the second of the same of the s way, had they been consulted in the matter

OLD FOLKS CONCERT!

Lyceum Hall, Woburn.

FATHER KEMP'S Old Folks' Concert Troupe,

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257th Concert of Ancient, Sacred & Patriotic Music

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Deors open at 61 o'clock. Exercises to commence at 7 Tickets of Admission, 20 cts. To be had at the usual places and at the door. Woburn, March 5th, 1858.

NOTICE

The Selectmen will be in session at their rooms, one rour before the time set for holding Town Meeting, on Monday next, March 8th, for the purpose of revising the

HORACE COLLAMORE, ELISHA BURBANK, JOHN CUMMINGS, Jr., Selectmen of Woburn.

CITIZENS' CAUCUS!!

The citizens of Woburn, without distinction of p are requested to meet in the TOWN HALL, This (Saturday) Evening,

arch 6th, at half past seven o'clock, for the purpe

By order. Weburn, March 6th, 1858.

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Private Tuition and Board.

Two or three young ladies, from the age of ten aty years, can be accommodated with board, unne-fench and English studies, and also Instruction of Finno. Especial care will be given to the ma-a and conversation as well as amusement and hr ess. Terms including the above, per quarter, \$40.

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Mrs. A. M. RICHARDS

Malden, Nov. 27.—tf.

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will vanish when reflection points to fire far, that the
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Woburn, March 5th . 1858 .- tf.

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Brown Sheetings & Shirtings,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership hererofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of McLausanian & Calasan, has this day, by mutual consent, been dissolved.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, PATRICK CALNAN.

BENJAMIN W. CONANT,

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wobutn and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of

MORSE.

gainst, or in lavor of said late firm, can

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Prints,

Art. 10.—To see if the District will authorize the Prudential Committee to draw from the Town Treasurer, the ensuing year, the money belonging to the District. Money belonging to the District.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by posting up attested copies of it in the usual manner, seven days at least before the time of said meeting. Heroef fail not and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to me, at the time and place above mentioned. TO THE LADIES! WHEREAS, it appears that the days of right, honor, and integrity are fast fading away, and, WHEREAS, the unscrupulous and ignorant are daily taking advan-lage of the profound and learned, BE I' KNOWN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISTRICT WARRANT.

Article 1.—To choose a Moderator to pre-side at said Meeting.

above mentioned.

Given under my hand this first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty.-eight.

WALTER WYMAN,
WALTER Grammittee.

Woburn, March 1, 1858.

TOWN WARRANT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX SS. To either of the Constables of the Town

Woburn, in said County,
GREETING In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-

dent to female disorganization; they ALONE correct tig all painful menstruation, assuaging palpitations of he leart, disturbed sleep, pain in the side, and causing hetlan(Cand happiness to the whole sex; more especially to the MARKED PORTION, as they are certain to bring on the monthly period with regularity. AND, WHEREAS, these PILLS are prely vegetable and east of the control sachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the eighth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz: may found is in an interesting situation, otherwise, any female is in an interesting situation, otherwise, aniscarrings will be the inevitable result. Explicit directions, to be carefully read, accompany each box. Price §:. Sent by mail on enclosing §! to Dr. Cornellus L. Cheeseman, Box 4451, Pest Office, New York, ity. Sold by one Bruggist in every town in the United States. Article 1.—To choose a moderator to side in said meeting.

Art. 2.—To choose all necessary officers serve the town for the year ensuing. Art. 3 .- to hear and act on the Auditor's Art. 4 .- To hear and act on the Report of

Art. 5.—To hear and act on the Report of e Surveyors of Highways. Art. 6.—To hear and act on the Report the Chief Engineer.

Art. 7.—To hear and act on the Report

the Selectmen.

Art. 8.—To hear and act on the Report of the Library Committee, and transact any other business pertaining to the Library that may be deemed necessary.

Art. 9.—To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of schools the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

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Art. 10.—To determine what amount of the same shall be appropriated.

REMOVAL!

shall be appropriated.

Art. 10.—To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of Highways and Bridges the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 11.—To determine what amount of public generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St., BOSTON.

Art. 11.—To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of the poor, paying town debts and incidental expenses the ensuing year.

Art. 12.—To determine what the town will do in relation to killing birds and taking pickered the ensuing birds and taking likewed the ensuing set. pickerel the ensuing year.

ickerel the ensuing year.

Art. 13.—To determine what the town will so in relation to horses and neats cattle going

Walthes, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, do in relation to horses and neats cattle going at large the ensuing year.

Art. 14.—To see if the town will allow William Benson a further and additional compensation for the making of the road from Mr. Harvey's, the Horn Pond House, to Pond street, on account of his loss in the making of the same, or do anything in relation thereto. sorenowned for improving and strengthen can be obtained, of Mr. E. M. PAINE.

Art. 16.—To see if the town will repair the

relation thereto.

Art. 17.—To hear and act on the Report of the Select Committee of seven, chosen at the town meeting, April 20, 1857, to consider the present School District System, also to depresent School District School Distr

Art. 18.—To see if the town will purchase a new Fire Engine for the use of the citizens of East Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 19 .- To see if the town will purchase West India Goods, Groceries & Provisions furniture for the different engine houses in town, or do anything in relation to the same. Art. 20.—To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen in the laying out of East, West, South, and the continuation of Fowle and

Green streets.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will build a reservoir on Main street, near Salem street, or to anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to scree this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, seven days before the time of holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesez Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of

Sponges.

A CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Bathing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for sale by Benj. W. Conant.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this twenty-fourth day February, A. D., 1858, HORACE COLLAMORE, Selectmen ELISHA BURBANK, Of Woburn.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C., lately kept by Mr. chass. C. Sattrin, Nos. 5 and 6 Wade's Block, and has replenished the same with a full assortment of articles usually found in a first class Dug Store. He prefige to the public, and Physicians in particular, that wery article used by Binn in plannacy shall be of flats quality. CENTRAL CASH STORE, plannacy shall be of flats quality. MARKET.

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For Sale or To Let.

W. HAMMOND, Clerk of Shool District No. 1, in Woburn. Greeting.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-

Real Estate Notice.

Art. 2.—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing THE subscrear. Year.

Art. 3.—To choose a Prudential Committee for the ensuing year.

Art. 4.—To choose an Auditing Committee and all other necessary officers for the ensuing

of the Auditors.

Art. 6.—To hear and act upon the Report of the Prudential Committee.

Art. 7.—To hear and act upon the Report of a Committee, chosen at the last meeting, relating to the change of the location of the Grammar School-house. Art. 8.—To hear and act upon the Report of the Committee chosen at the last meeting, to enlarge the North and South Primary School-houses. W. M. WESTON.

Art. 9.—To see what sum or sums of money the District will raise the ensuing year, and in what manner appropriate, or do anything a relation to, the same.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE

FOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing a relation to, the same. HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE HORACE WARD,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber his been daily appointed Administrator, with the wind and subscriber his daily subscriber h othe said exhibit the same; and all persons indebt othe said extate are called upon to make payment to JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, Adm'r., With the Will annexed. Woburn. Feb. 97, 1858.—3w.

E. D. HAYDEN,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW No. 4 Wade's Block, Woburn, Mass.

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Woharn, Feb. 13, 1858,-ly.

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Southern Pine Boards and Plank.

said Fine street.

State, County and Town Tax,

WILLIAM PRATT—

House, Bara and Land on Bacon street, bounded northerly by La Grange street, westerly or southwesterly be Bacon street, southeasterly by land of Obed, Trait, Jr. and others, and easterly or northeasterly by Trait, Jr. and others, and easterly or northeasterly by land of Obed.

House and Lani on Cambringe street, bounded west by Cambridge street, south partly by Pond street and lands of Renj Eaton and others, easterly by land of persons unknown, and northerly by land of persons unknown, Also, a lot of land on the westerly side of Cambridge street, bounded east by said street, south by land of land of the whether of Luke Reed, west and north by land of Jacob Pierce. Also, a lot of pasture land at Indian Illi], so called handled by land of S. S. Richardson and others, on other sides by land of persons unknown. The subscriber would inform his friends, and the

ard of Josephus Johnson, and soul arren Johnson. State, County and Town Tax, NON-RESIDENTS. JOSEPH M. WHITTIER, of Boston, east by Lot No. 4, south by La Grange street, west Lot No. 5. SHUPLEIGH, of Somerville, Land on Church street, being the northerly half o Lot No. 5 Freeman Land, bounded north by Church street, east by Lot No. 6, south by a line dividing Lo No. 5 irto two parts, and West by Jand of George Wy man. State, County and Town Ta.

A. D. JAQUITH, of Boston Let No. 9. Ferris Land, bounded

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N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements.

Collector's Notice.

HE owners and occupants of the following de-et parcels of Real Estate situated in the Tow-nchester, in the County of Middlesex and Coun-

BENJAMIN ABRAHAMS— House, Stable and Land on Main street, bounded cast by Maje street, north by land late of David Wood-man's heirs, west by the Stoneham Branch Railroad, or land of Mariallal Symmes, Jr., and south by land of A. B. Weid.
State, County and Town Tax,
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GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN—
House and Land on La Grange street, bounded south
by La Grange street, west by a Private street, north by
Land of Jawes P. Mellos, and east by land of Joseph

MARTIN G. DANFORTH-House and Land on Washington street, bounded of Washington street, south by Oak street, west by la Patrick McLaughlin, and north by land of the Tov ster. unty and Town Tax,

of Wingnesses.

State, County and Town Tax,

IRA L. GOVIS—
House and Land on a Private street, near Pleasant
street, bounded west by said Private street, north by
trad of Joseph Symmer, east by the Mill Pond, and
south by Irad of Sunner Richardson.

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ORPAH P. KENDALI—
House and Land in the north part of the town, houndd west by land of Sunnel W. Taylor, south by Iand of
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THOMAS McCARTHY—
House, Stable and Land on Cross street, bon north by Cross street, east by land of the Boston Lowell Railroad Corporation, south and west by now or late of said Corporation.
State, County and Town Tax, CHARLES MEINTER— State Houldon's Meinstreet, bound—two Houses, Stable and Land on Main street, bound—two Houses, Stable and Calebraia Symmesters, and others, each by land of Zachariah Symmestheirs, and borth by land of Nathan B. Johnson and heirs, and borth by land of Nathan B. Johnson and

State, County and Town Tax, Church street, east by land of Joseph Stone, south by land occupied by George W. Bridgman, and west by a

House and land on Pine street, bounded west by land of Robert Milliken and others, south by land of Amand F. Brackett, east by land of persons unknown, and north by land late of Charles Pressey partly and partly by

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State, County and Town Tax, \$1.32 ROYAL WHITON, I'r., of Boston, A lot of land in Winchester Park, so called, being the Lot numbered twenty-three (23) on a plan of said Park, recorded in the Middleses Ke 1stry of Deeds, at Cambridge; bounded on the north and south by the street around said Park, west by Lot No. 92, on said Plan, and east by Lots No. 94 and 25 on said Plan, State, County and Town Tax, \$2.52 N. A. RICHARDSON, Collector of Winchester, Feb. 13, 1858.

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And others.

JOSTAH HOVEY,

HE CO-PARTNERSHIP, heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of SAN-DERSON & WINN, is this day dissolved by mutua Conson.

EXPRESS BUSINESS

ich are offered at the LOWEST Cash Prices, e public are invited to call and examine before pur-sing elsewhere. Winchester, Feb. 6, 1858.—t.apr. L.*

Books! Books!

South Reading Advertisements.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received an assortmen DRESS GOODS,

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Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth,)

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CHARLES E. LOCKE.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, Main Street, South Rending.

H AVING hought out the Drug and Apothecary bus
temoved the stock to the store recently occupied b
Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stoc
he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES our. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock be has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOLET, PANCY GOODS, &c. instances and the former stock of the former stoc

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recent occasion, when some doz On a recent occasion, when some dozen or more persons were collected in a social circle, and the conversation had turned upon revolutionary ballads, and a lady of the company had recited the words of the famous song of Yankee Doodle, we were struck with the fact that no other one present remembered having before heard the whole of the original ballad, the tune of which is so familiar to every Yankee boy and man who can whistle, hum or sing. The song has indeed almost passed into oblivion, although four score years have hardly elapsed since it was adopted as the inspiriting "Marseillaise" of a new born nation. It is not probable that a perfectly genuine version could be obtained; and the origin of the ballad and the tune are involved in the second of the second o the ballad and the tune are involved in obscurity. It has occured to us that many of our readers, in these peculiarly American days, would be as much gratified by the pe-

of our readers, in these peculiarly American days, would be as much gratified by the perrusal of the most authentic version extant, as the company, on the occasion to which whave referred, were with the recital of it.

There is no doubt that the song of Yankee Doodle was composed as a burlesque, by a British officer of the revolution. The author, it must be confessed, was quite successful in hitting off the language and character of a certain class of our countrymen whom it was then common for the British blood to style Yankee. But he had little idea, probably, of the destiny of his production; nor did any the destiny of his production; nor did any of those who joined in the derison anticipate that the wit would be turned upon them, and that the tune would, on so many subsequent in the ears of Englishmen. The fact is, however, that in a few years from the time it was subscriber composed, this, now our national march, inred the hearts of the herges of Bunker Hill; and in a few years more, Lord Cornwallis and his proud army marched into the American lines to the tune of Yankee Doo-

Some of the commentators of this glorious song date the origin of the tune as far back as 1755, when the British were aiming at the reduction of the French power in Canada. back as 1755, when the British were aiming at the reduction of the French power in Canada. The British army, under Gen. Amherst, was necurred on the castern bank of the Hudson, near Albany; and the colonies, which had been called upon for assistance, were loyally pouring in their quotas of men. As the eastern troops came in, company after company,-some with long and some with short coats, and some with no coats; "some with wigs and some with jigs," and some with hair cropped like the army of Cornwallis,—they furnished matter of amusement to the wits of the British army, who were little amiliar with the descendants of the Puritans, and exhibited a sight which the wondering strangers had been unaccustomed to see in their own land.

There was a physician attached to the staff af the British army, who was a wit and a musician as well as a surgeon. He, it is said, musician as well as a surgeon. He, it is said, under the inspiration of the occasion, composed the tune of Yankee Doodle, and gravely recommended it to the Yankee officers as a celebrated martial air. The joke took, to the no small amusement of the British corps.—Brother Jonathan exclaimed, it was nation fine, and in a few days nothing was heard in the provincial camp but the air, of which, without further preface, we now give the words:—

YANKEE DOODLE. Father and I went down to camp, Along with Captain Goodwin, Where we see the men and boys As thick as Hasty-puddin.

2. There was captain Washington

And then the feathers on his hat, They look'd so tarnal fina.
 I wanted pockily to get To give to my Jemima.

And they had a swampin gun
 As large as a log of maple,
 On a duced little cart—
 A load for father's cattle.

And every time they fired it off, It took a horn of powder; It made a noise like father's gun, Only a nation louder.

6. I went as near to it myself

7. And there I see a little keg,

Its heads were made of leather

To call the folks together.

And there they'd fife away like fun, And play on cornstock fiddles, And some had ribbands red as blood, All wound about their middles.

The troopers too would gallop up, And fire right in our faces;
 It scared me almost half to death To see them run such races.

10. Old Uncle Sam come there to change Some pancakes and some onions, For lasses cakes to carry home To give his wife and young ones.

11. But I can't tell you half I see, They kept up such a smother; So took my hat off—made a bow. And scamper'd home to mother.

[The foregoing is a copy of Yankee Doodle s published more than thirty years ago in the New Hampshire Historical Collections The editor of the work appended severa stanzas, which we are inclined to think are interpolations. We however subjoin them.] After verse 6:

Cousin Simon grows so bold,
I thought he would have cock'd it,
It scared me so, I shrink'd it off
And hung by father's pocket.

And Captain Davis had a gun,
He kind a clapt his hand on't,
And stuck a crooked stabbing iron
Upon the little end on't.

And there I see a pumpkin shell As big as mother's basin; And every time they touched it off They scamper'd like the nation. After verse 10;

I see another snarl of men
A digging graves, they told me,
So tarnal long, so tarnal deep,
They tended they should hold me

It scar'd me so, I hook'd it off Nor stopt, as I remember, Nor turn'd about till I got home, Locked up in mother's chamber

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What I want to know is the care of th harnesses all the chairs into a train, and makes a locomotive of your work-table, and this office in the most skitting time and special attention given to administering either for the purpose of extracting teeth the case of the cannot be repelled from you? Does he as team-whistle of himself.

He inspects toy-shop windows, gets up flirations with benevolent shopmen; and when be gets his mouth close to papa's ear, reveals

You might talk him out of the sight of his he gets his mouth close to papa's ear, reveals You might talk him out of the sight of his to him how Mr. So-and-so has a locomotive eyes, the hearing of his ears, so boundless is that will wind up and go alone—so cheap, the hearing of his ears, so boundless is that will wind up and go alone—so cheap, to—can't papa get it for him? And so papa (all papas do) goes soberly down and buys it, though he knows it will be broken in a week. Then what raptures! the dear laws and the disprace and to their parents a source of same degree of haste manifested. At the present time there is a powerful revival of religion in the city. Merchants and merchant's clerks, in business hours (for the heads? Need the unhappy cat always make they are to society a cause of general these, religion, or trade,—you will observe the disgrace, and to their parents a source of same degree of haste manifested. At the present time there is a powerful revival of religion in the city. Merchants and merchant's clerks, in business hours (for the heads? Need the unhappy cat always take in the nouse trept a ways and to their parents a source of same degree of haste manifested. At the disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause of general these, religion, or trade,—you will observe the disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause of general these, religion, or trade,—you will observe the disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause of general their spectrum of the disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause of general their spectrum of the disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause of series their disgrace, and to their parents a source of series their disgrace, and to their parents a source of series they are to society a cause locomotive! the darling black chimney sleeps tling and happy, into your boson under his pillow, that he may feel of it in the to God as he is to you, and the fireside shadnight, and be sure when he first wakes that ow shall not have been by your hearth in the joy is not evaporated. He bores every- vain.

WHAT I HATE. faults. He picks it to pieces to make it work better; finds too late that he can't put it to the slatternly woman. I blame no man who gether again; and so he casts it aside and rushes from a home whose mistress, habitu-ally and from choice, pours out his coffee in barrow and some barrel-stayes. Do you, curl-papers or tumbled hair, dingy, collarless my brother, or grown-up sister, ever do any-morning gown, and slip-shod feet. If there

spelling. When he comes home, the housemaid has swept his foremast into the fire, and
mamma has put his top-sails into the rag-bag,
liment to look does not raise not raise not look does not raise not look does not raise no and all his affairs are in a desperate situation.

Sometimes he gets terribly misanthropie; all her house, unless company is expected; who

OUR CHARLEY.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

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When the blaze of the wood flickers up and down in our snug evening parlor, there dances upon the wall a little shadow with pug nose, a domestic shadow with pug nose, a domestic shadow with pug nose, a domestic shadow all, his new skates; these are realities.

gust; secretly, too, he is skeptical about the a corner. To such an extreme do I carry my for the long journey that he is to take, with a brust armed and equipped, he bids farewell to his sweet lake — farewell to the surrounding woods,—speaks to the attending mourners, and without a guide. Thus armed and equipped, he bids farewell to his sweet lake — farewell to the surrounding woods,—speaks to the attending mourners, and bids them weep—then closes his eyes in death. One of the redeeming traits in the singlificant name.

Step up with me for a moment, if you are showed all, his new skates; these are realities. and old corks and broken railroad cars; and above all, his new skates; these are realities.

And he knows also what Tom White and of the door instead of the right; who, when And this trait is a heavenly boon—one that Bill Smith say; and so he walks by sight more than by faith.

And this trait is a heavenly boon—one that is rightly appreciated, whenever and wherfast to enjoy the morning papers, drives him ever found. We admire a friend in gup and down Broadway. Here are rep-

face him about, and take him off his darling pursuits, and sweep his big ships into the fire, and crush his full-grown cars, then the belongs to the same snub-nosed, rosy-cheek-ed, restless shadow maker. So in France, he is "Leonee," or "Pierre," as well as "Charis "Leonee," or "Pierre," as well as "Charis "Leonce," or "Pierre," as well as "Charley;" in Italy he is "Carlino" or "Francisco;" in Germany, "Max" or "Wilhelm:" all through life, till death makes the child a morselessly she ferreted out closets, and discontinuous and bleeker streets—ride up, sir?" "Nice co;" in Germany, "Max" or "Wilhelm:" all through life, till death makes the child a curbowelled cupboards; how horribly she when sickness falls on the heart;—then is the gloves for a shill'n!" "Boots blacked sir?" co;" in Germany, "Max" or "Wilhelm;" all through life, till death makes the child a man.

So, though our Charley has his infirmities, but the same household sprite among them all; in short, we take "our Charley," in generic sense, and we mean to treat him as a miniature epitome of the growing man—enacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side all that menacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side up, sir?" "Nico amount in the beat of him head of a friend; "Merc's the Extra Herald, Times and Post."

"Here's the Latra then is the time to prove yourself what you have per-where's the Extra Herald, Times and plant; and how anxious she looked to begin again when it was all done. How I slunk behind doors, and dodged behind screens, and jumped out of when sickness falls on the heart;—"Here's the fire to be—a true friend bee—a true friend bee—a true friend bee—a true friend bene. How I slunk behind doors, and dodged behind screens, and jumped out of when sickness falls on the heart;—"Here's the fired to be—a true friend beever wher

ironing days; how remorselessly she scrubbed the noses up and down of a Suxday while we would that all be faithful to their friends, especially would we speak of the importance of home faithfulness, and would

Lothes turning the pockets carefully inside importance of home faithfulness, and would

It is sometimes by viewing small things

MR. GREEN between the Flance-Fortelline unsarry parted, and with material for sails and cordage? And with material for sails and cordage? And by the first problem to unsarry parted, and the problem to unsarry parted of their neighbors, we would have them to consider that "men do not gather grapes from whistle has vibrated, it has awakened an unquiet yearning within him, and some day he harmesses all the chairs into a train, and the problem to sail who avail the problem to all who avail the material for sails and marked difference in their behavior, compared with those of their neighbors, we would have them to consider that "men do not gather grapes from which he was compelled to listen and any problem to a standle was mended; but the man—and he was always mended; but the man—and he was always mended; but the man—and he was always mended; but th

hold of her children as if total depravity were bristling out of every hair of their pratty are it pratty and the unhappy cat always take its tail under its arm and ercep into the ashhole whenever she looks at it? Is a sweet temper fore-ordinary to be incompatible with in ostrangle such females with their own garters?

Still, there is nothing on this earth that so effectually elates and purifies the heart, as affliction. Sometimes it may happen, that in the busy, attractive scenes of life, we lose all consciousness, or forget that we are poor, helpless beings, dependent wholly upon a tostrangle such females with their own garters?

Extraction.

Still, there is nothing on this earth that so effectually elates and purifies the heart, as the churches are open the entire day) rush from the warehouse to the vestry, conspicuous upon on the walls of which are displayed placards bearing these inscriptions: "Prayers not to exceed five minutes, exhortations ten, under any considerations." This is an absolute force, however ludicrous may seem the idea, so that we are poor, helpless their any happen, that in the busy, attractive scenes of life, we lose all consciousness, or forget that we are poor, helpless beings, dependent wholly upon a great and wise Creator, and that without his fact, however ludicrous may seem the idea,

I pause for a reply. FANNY FERN. For the Middlesex Journal.

MEMORABILIA.

Baglish, French and American

No. 8 Main Street, Woburn.

Fine Watch repairing done by experienced workmen, and jewelery of all take nearly repaired.

No. 11, WADE'S BLOCK, WOBURN.

Watches, Clocks, Plate, agencial associations of the propertience of the propertienc

hours of school, taken out of the best part of the day—four mortal hours, in which he might make ships, or build dams, or run rail-road cars; he is obliged to leave his affairs, and make ships affairs, and make ships of build dams, or run rail-road cars; he is obliged to leave his affairs, a trim gaiter-boot or nicely-fitting stocking.

grown people seem conspiring against him; reserves her yawn and old dresses for her their dead forefathers dwell, in the deep blue with the request, be not alarmed if, before so often, and his attention distracted with such irrelevant matters, that he is indignant.

In the second people seem conspiring against min; he is called away from his serious avocations husband, and strikes an attitude for his male so often, and his attention distracted with friends; whose pretty carpets are defaced did ever return to tell them of that far-off by a small array of broom accounted juvesuch irrelevant matters, that he is indignant. often, and his attention distracted with relevant matters, that he is indiganant.

He membered tones that shed sorrow around.

And eyes! ah! never more on earth is given, Such looks I can but meet at last—in beaven.

And ary seizes him and wants to brush his content of the state of the stat and Mary seizes him and wants to brush his hair; he is interrupted in a burst of enthusiasm, and told to wash his hands for dinner! or perhaps, a greater horror than all, company is expected, and he must put on a clean new suit, just as he has made all the arrangements for a ship launching down at the swamp. This dressing and washing he regards with unutterable contempt and disgust; secretly, too, he is skeptical about the advantages of going to school and learning burst. To such an extreme do I carry my advantages of going to school and learning burst. The surface is interrupted in a burst of enthusiasm, and told to wash his hands for dinner! Not of the beauty if left on chairs or tables over night, instead of being carefully put away; bracelets and brooches are not improved by being trodden upon, or ribbons and laces by being hastily wisped into bons and laces by being hastily wisped into bons and laces by being the contempt and disability of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey that he is to take, with the law of the long journey law of the long law of the long law of the long law is

Must a model housekeeper always have erwise they are to society a cause of general ties, religion, or trade, -you will observe the

sanction we can do nothing.

At such seasons of longertuness, while the land serves well to litustrate what we have joyous rays of sunlight are dancing gaily in the deep depths of our hearts, and while we little think of the dark clouds of perrow that may soon gather over our heads, and the turmoils and storms of adversity that are ready to break upon us; and when those business, go and see.
storms do burst, and their bitter waters pour
With all due deference to the proprietors NEW STORE

AND—
AND—
The properties of the New York Herald, we confess we were go the sever go the course of our Charley's first, enthusiasm; second, satiety; then discontent; then picking to pieces; then discontent is then any display situated sure one door west of the New York Herald, we confess we were to the new theorem in the new transport of the New York Herald, we confess we were somewhat surprised at reading in last them down upon our unprotected heads,—then if thing posture's first head and to repose in their titing posture's first head and to repose in their titing posture's for the dead to repose in their t New Haven, Conn.

These two lines are put in to fill out a D'Anju, Ducy Barre, Bignardi, La-Bocetta and Formes forming a choir of artists which

[For the Middlesex Journal.] NEW YORK.

the steps of the "Astor." And gazed at the living tide Of vehicles down the middle, And people up either side.

Oh! the slosh in Broadway was terrific, A mixture of ice, filth and snow But the Mayor has ordered it salted, So that now it will certa'nly go

And I thought of my friends at the 'Howard,' Of the promise I made them to call, But to venture the crossing was shocking, Yet here goes it,—feet, ankles and all.

way a few days after a big snow-storm? If

motion, and the owner thereof is "Our Charley" exists in a thousand, nay, a million families; he has existed in millions in times back; his name is variously rendered in all the tonomes of the manned of the manned of the manned of the manned is variously rendered in all the tonomes of the manned of the manned of the more than by faith.

Bill Smith say; and so he walks by sight more than by faith.

Ah, the child is father of the man! When the child is father of the man! When the child is father of the man! When the set of the man is proposed to every nation in the world; the city merchant hurrying to his business; the man of pleasure carelessly sauntering a done that is form-fast to enjoy the morning papers, drives him out of his comfortable corner by the fire, to brush up a spoonful of ashes on the hearth; who is always "righting," as she calls it, he will have the toys of which I am convinced all husbands must be allowed to enjoy, neek deep in confusion, unmolested, if their wives is variously rendered in all the tonomes of the paper careless. In a strong with the caseless throng that is form-fast to enjoy the morning papers, drives him out of his comfortable corner by the fire, to brush up a spoonful of ashes on the hearth; who is always "righting," as she calls it, hose who cling by us in adversity; they evidence that they are not moved by interest. Never forsake a friend in distress, even the left us watch the ceaseless throng that is form-fast to enjoy the morning papers, drives him out of his comfortable corner by the fire, to brush up a spoonful of ashes on the hearth; who is always "righting," as she calls it, hose who cling by us in adversity; the eity merchant hurrying to his business; the man of pleasure carelessly sauntering a work of slander, bearing in their train thouse, had, railroad stock—he will believe in what he sees and touches—in thouse, land, railroad stock—he will believe in what he sees and touches—in thouse, land, railroad stock—he will be us watch the easeless throng where friend. We resence. It is a thousand times more man- knife-sharpener; the candy woman and the by your faithfulness, and, if need be, refute
the calumnies that are heaped upon him,
by stams, Front street chaise and dog-carts a dog guilty of some misdemeanor. When emanate from this motley throng remind us

miniature epitome of the growing man—enacting in a shadowy ballet by the fire-side
all that men act in carnest in after life. He
is a looking-glass for grown people, in which
they may see how certain things become
them—in which they may sometimes even see
streaks and gleamings of something wiser
than all the harsh conflict of life teaches
that conflict of life teaches

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woman would go to baking, and to sewing
safe distance, till the whirlwind was past.

Good gracious! how that India-rubber
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fact, however ludierous may seem the idea, At such seasons of forgetfulness, while the and serves well to illustrate what we have

ed, at whatever the cost) are, as usual, of an excellent order. At the Academy of Music, the Italian opera is in full blast; La Grange,

play, written by Dion Bourcicault, called "Jessie Brown, or the Relief of Lucknow," is having an immense run, and is truly on of the finest things we ever witnessed upon the stage. Will not Mr. Barrow engage the excellent artists Bourcicault and Miss Agnes Robertson, and produce this capital drama

ing a week's stay in the city we noticed bu one, the wearer of which, to my inexpenced eye, would not be classed among shionable denizens of the place. We observed the style of braiding the hair

in brond plaits at either side of the face is becoming very fashionable; we commend to the good taste of the Woburn ladies.

trusion upon your columns, and believe me that the foregoing illustration gives a cidea of New York city life "as it is." Woburn, March 1, 1858.

(For the Middleres Journal.)

MY HELEN BEVERLEY.

I had been saying that the Governor No business had to tantalize us so: When times are driving all the people frantic Tappoint a day, amid this age of wo, For each and all within this jurisdiction To offer thanks for every sore affliction.

I looked around, far from the land of Turkey The', Pity knows, quite near to the Black

"What shall I thank for?" said I unto Caro "What are the benefits bestowed on me Stout must that heart be, to feel ever able To thank sincerely for a naked table

I heard the finkle of a little door bell, Wiffin sat ladies bright and gay ;- the drive

Was she who "went about doing good!" Forth from that carriage came a little parcel How very wicked was my lamentation,ery thankful should my spirit be

For such a friend; and without hesitation & felt it right-the Governor's proclamation

To Correspondents.

A number of letters from correspondents were accidentally mislaid last week, and all our efforts to recover them have as yet proved mayailing. Among them was one fr valued correspondent "St. Clair," who, hope, will continue his excellent letters to ham, giving an account of matters of inter-South Reading, and others that we cannot This will account for their we expect they will, we shall make good use

The Lournal.

Saturday Morning, March 13th, 1858.

JOB PRINTING.

We would call the special attention of our r type with which on rome is support workmen expe-eur presses are new and fast; our workmen expe-enced and skillful. We have therefore every facili-for doing all kinds of work, quick, neat and thea Orders left at our office, or sent through our agenuntly attended to, and the prices will be

TOWN MATTERS.

day last, passed off rather quietly, the business being finished at a seasonable hour i on. The changes in the various town officers continue to be the theme o considerable comment, some approving, and evening, 22d instant. others, of course, disapproving. It is urged -and we think with great justice, -that en-tirely new boards of officers are not so well, as a general principle, as the retaining of o from the old boards, who knows how and where ereryffing is. We can but hope, that the municipal affairs of the town will go on about as well as usual-and perhaps even better. We think a good board of Selectmen have been elected, and we are of Selectmen have been elected, and we are greatly mistaken if they do not do up their work in regular custom style. We may take occasion to allude to the subject of town offi-

ment, and that, too, in the right way. It is ondensed into eight octave much better to cut down the appropriation for roads, than for schools. While there can ch a thing as too much schooling, there can also be too little. A middle course is have carried the late election, by 5000 majority. cepted.

can not easily be excelled. In theatricals, nearer to what the public good actually needs. We think that money enough was appropri-ated for the Primary, Intermediate and Gram-mar Schools, but we confess that we cannot understand the wisdom of raising only six-teen hundred and fifty dollars, for the High School. 'This school, as was stated by a

gentleman well acquainted with law, must be kept "ten months, exclusive of vacations." How our School Committee will meet the demands of the law with sixteen hundred salaries of the present board of teachers, at their present compensation, will amount to seventeen hundred and twenty dollars. We trust that there are those able to show how

to accomplish an end so desirable.

It is much to be regretted, that some of our citizens cannot meet to transact the business of the town, without stooping to the low personalities that characterize the halls of Congress. The men who assail their fellow men, making their thrusts here and there and everywhere, may thereby relieve themselves the respect of no really high-minded man. They injure themselves, far more than those they attack. If those only who are without

We congratulate those who have been new ly elected to office. Honor is ever sweet in the mouth, but sometimes—like the evangel-ist's little book—bitter to the belly. To those who are mourning over bright hopes disap May they be more successful next year they don't at first succeed, they must "Try

The Concert in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening, by the Reading "Old Folks" was successful. At an early hour the admirers of the quaint old music of by-gone days, were seen in the hall, patiently awaiting the commencement of the performance. We should judge that about six hundred The very appearance of the "Old Folks" awakens more than a passing nterest. Their costume, though lookin strange to modern eyes, is no burlesque, bu such as was actually worn by our grand-fathers and grandmothers, and looks every whit as well, we hesitate not to say, if not of the present time.

audience was, apparently, very highly pleased. The "Old Folks" have improved decidedly since they sung here two years ago. Their rendering of the good old fugue is most excellent and hearty. There was soul in it. Several choice pieces from the bes masters, were interspersed with excellent ef feet. "Sound the loud Timbrel" was render non-appearance. When they "turn up," as ed admirably, as well as we ever heard it, and was heartily encored. "Strike the Cymbal," was well performed,—the accompaniment was well performed,—the aecompaniment, admirably. "Sons of Zion, come before him," from Nauman, was a gem. We are glad to see that they can perform modern music with procession and effect, as well as the antique. The prose article will do.

"CITIZEN," Woburn. You had better smother your indignation, or, in other words, "keep cool," as it is impossible to apply a remedy to what you complain of. You will now have to acquiesce in the sovereign will of the people, as expressed through the ballot box, in their choice of town officers, and their disposal of town business. The proper place to manifest the interest you now appear to take, would have been in Caucus and Town Meeting. "Califul," Woburn. Caliph, you are an incorrigible punster. Funny and clever as your letter is, it is not quite fit for the public eye, and must go to keep company with many a less worthy production, in the tomb of rejected MSS.

"Y. M. L. A.," Woburn. "My Pipe" is on file for publication."

Courserios .- We wish to correct an erro of frequent occurrence, in regard to a quotation much used at this season of the year. newspaper paragraphs concerning the weather, namely, — "Winter lingers in the lap of spring," which, from being frequently used The large and increasing circulation of the Journal tenders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is read and preceived by the best families of Weburn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent-pipped by no other paper. It is not excelled, it typecrabilical among many how we have led, and put then down these words are used, and put then down these words are used. tation of the following line :

> " But winter lingering chills the lap of May," high may be found in Goldsmith's o'Tra "our own" correspon dents, will please take notice, &c.

WOBURN BRANCH R. R. - On and after Monday next, the first morning passenge train will leave at siz o'clock, a. m

A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT .- The Shoe and eather Reporter says that the shoe trade in Boston "for the last two weeks shows a de cided improvement on that of the first half of February," and that "some dealers look for her improvements the coming We hope and trust they will not

SCHOOL DISTRICTS. -- No business wa transacted at the meeting of School District No. 1, on Wednesday evening last, in consequence of an informality in the Warrant calling the meeting. A new Warrant has been issued for a meeting to be held on Monday

In District No. 2, the District Meeting was not held at the regular time, in consequence of insuffictent notice

Y. M. L. A .- The Exhibition of the Young Men's Literary Association took place last evening, before a crowded and appreciative au dience. As our paper goes to press on Fri-day evening, we are compelled to defer a more extended notice of the exhibition until

for a copy of the Statement of the Receipts, In respect to raising money, we are glad to

Expenditures and Appropriations of the
United States, from March 4, 1789, to June

Proceedings of Town Meeting, | Voted to instruct the Selectmen to re-na Article 1. Chose for Mode

-Parker L.Converse, Elisha Bu

bank, F. K. Cragin. ors -- A. H. Hayward, Sherman Con-Assessors.-A. H. Hayward, Sherman Con-verse, F. K. Cragin. Messrs, Hayward and Cragin declined, and were excused. Voted to put over the choice of Assessors

antil April meeting.
Treasures - Gawin R. Gage. Overseers of the Poor — Charles A. man, John Weston, Elisha Burbank. Sexton-Samuel G. Nevill.

Constables - Edward Simonds, Walter Constables — Edward Simonds, Waiter Wyman, Austin H. Perkins, Joseph S. Wy-man, Joseph A. Parker, Sherman Converse, Albert L. Richardson. School Committee — Rev. Daniel March, for 3 years; Rev.R.P. Stebbins, for 2 years;

Highway Surveyors—Daniel Chamberlain, Walter Wyman, W.B.Harris, Andrew Dear-born, Hehry Ramsdell, J. R. Kendall, Henry

ummings. Collector of Taxes-Ordered, That the Collector of Taxes for summons on or before the 15th day of Octoer, to all delinquent poll tax-payers. The Selectmen stated that the Collector

ras to collect the taxes according to the By-Laws of the town, and that no orders would be drawn for the payment of tax-bills

The Collection of Taxes was put up at Aucdollar and was unanimously chosen Collec-

or.
Auditor—John Johnson, jr.
Field Drivers—Timothy W. Mead, Nahum

H. Parker, John Johnson, jr. Fence Viewers—John B. Harris, She Converse, Warren Emerson. Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark-Cyrus Tay, J. R. Kendall, Joseph Kelly, E.

. Thompson, Henry Ramsdell. Pound Keeper—S. C. Sweetser. Sealers of Leather-Marcus Eaton, Edwin

expressly allows the same

Articles 3, 4, 5 & 7. Various printed Reorts accepted. Engineer's Report dismissed.

Art. 8. Report of the Committee on Town

exceeded the highest anticipations of the warmest friends:

The number of volumes now in the Library of is 1977. Of this number 272 volumes have been added during the past year. Fifteen hundred and sixty-five persons have secured the right to borrow books from the Library. During the past year the Library has been opened to the public 150 half days and 52 evenings. The whole number of books taken from the Library, the past year, is 13,990, of which number none has been lost. The average number per week is 292. Average, per quy, 97. The amount of money appropriated by the town the past year for the purchase of books, was \$200. The Committee recommend that the same sum be raised and appropriated for the purchase and repairs of books for the ensuing year. The probable expense of repairs of books now out of repair, and those that will become so during the ensuing year, will be about forty dollars. This sum deducted from the amount recommended, will leave about one hundred and sixty dollars for the purchase of books. While the Committee are sensible that the increase of population and the increasing use recommended, will leave about the purchase of books, and sixty dollars for the purchase of books. While the Committee are sensible that the increase of population and the increasing use of the Library, require constant accessions to the number of books already obtained, the number of books already obtained, the sensibility of the control of the sensibility of the sensibility of the sensibility of the sensibility. to raise a larger sum for the above purpo

T. RICKARD.

Voted to accept the report. Voted to adopt the recommendation of the mittee, and to raise two hundred dollars

for the purchase of books.

For High School, \$1,650. For Highways and Bridges, \$1000. For Incidental expenses, \$6000.

For payment of town debts, \$3000. that every school established in town, with the approbation of the Selectmen, be entitled the approbation of the Selectmen, be entitled number of this excellent "Monthly" is more to one hundred dollars, and that the remainder be divided according to the number of es a wide-spread popularity and abundant scholars in each district between the ages of success,—we trust it will receive, at the hands five and fifteen, except that District No. 5 of teachers and students, its deserts.

On Art. 12. Voted to catch the fish and

On Art. 13. Voted to shut up the cattle. On Art. 14. (On further compensation Wm. Benson.) voted to dismiss.

urer to hire money in anticipation of the taxes under the direction of the Selectmen. On Art. 16. Voted to refer to the Select

or build a new one in some other place.

On Art. 17. (In relation to the abolition of the School District System.) Majority and minority reports were presented and accepted, and the subject indefinately postponed. On Art. 18. (In relation to a new engine.)

On Art. 19. (In relation to purchasing fur-On Art. 20. The several road reports ac-

vest street, as there was another voted to dismiss.

New Publications

Reterson. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

We have delayed noticing the recently is spearately, analyzing its contents, and remaining the recently is spearately, analyzing its contents, and remaining the recently is spearately, analyzing its contents, and remaining the recently is spearately, and its of composition mid claims upon our confidence in receive had found time to give it an attentive persusal. This we have done. We thought it impossible, after reading his "Arctic Adventures," that our admiration for the lamented Kane could be in any degree increased, but the deferming the recently is spearately, analyzing its contents, and remaining upon its authorship, date of composition mid claims upon our confidence in relighbors turned out with oxen to open roads. These storms seem to have changed, like the times; they diminish in force and substance, as modern improvements build up men and principles—the height and breadth and substance are but in the sound and fury of the marking upon its authorship, date of composition mid claims upon our confidence in relighbors turned out with oxen to open roads. These storms seem to have changed, like the times; they diminish in force and substance, as modern improvements build up men and principles—the height and breadth and substance are but in the sound and fury of the marking upon its authorship, date of composition may be a consideration of the remaining books of the elder Scriptures, viz: the Prophetical.—

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In addition to the biography, the volume contains an appendix, prepared by the Hon.

read by every one, is sold by subscription on-ly. Mr. G. L. Hunt, is the agent for this

should have a copy in their counting houses, or on their tables. The typography in th an was raised the past year.

All of which is respectfully submitted by present number is in excellent taste, and the J. P. Converse. so skillfully arranged and indexed, that all who have occasion to consult its pages car turn to what they want in an instant.

The Re-prints of the London Quarterly an or the purchase of books.

Voted, that the supervision of the Library received from Messrs. Scott & Co., the American publishers. They contain several tee as last year, with power to fill vacancies. excellent articles on subjects at present occu-9, 10 & 11. Moneys raised for pying much public attention. We commend rammar, Intermediate and Primary Schools, them to the attention of all lovers of good reading.

> BLACKWOOD for February received. An advertisement of Blackwood and the Quar-

SARGENT'S SCHOOL MONTHLY .- Every new

EMERSON'S MAGAZINE & PUTNAM'S MONT LY.-No magazine presents more marked improvement than Emerson's and Putnam's combined. The March number is very good the printing and paper might be a little better without injuring the excellent reputation which this "Monthly" is fast gain-

FORRESTER'S PLAYMATE. This clever little juvenile visits our table regularly every month It is one of the best of its kind and deserves

AND PARLOR MAGAZINE" is on our table. All of the above can be obtained of the

oublisher, or at the Woburn Book Store. WOBURN LIBRARY .- The Public Library will be re-opened on Monday next.

Lectures on the Bible.

Lest Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Stranins

Commenced, in the Unitarian Church, d series
of lectures on the prophetical books of the
Old Testament. For several months past, he has devoted the afternoons to an exposition of the historical and poetical portions of the Jew-ish canon. From a general view of their design to chamber windows, and neighbors had to ELISHA KENT KANE. A Biography. By
William Elder. Philadelphia: Childs
Peterson. Boston: Phillips. Sampson & Co.
scrapately. analyzing its contents, and rescrapately. analyzing its contents, and re-

years, and he felt very confident that he had arrived at sound and consistent views with regard to them. No portion of the sacred

But I was speaking of the snow-storm. ristian virtue, from the "cradle to the grave." regard to them. No portion of the scriptures is more liable to be misunderstood. How I wish you could be with me on the plishment of generous actions and noble deeds, interested in the subject—and who does not— round, like a studied master; and when we and wish to get a better knowledge of the look upon this scene in the wild gorges of grand and stirring utterances of the old the mountain, or amidst the deep Hebrew prophets, they cannot do better than are reminded that man, although strong in sacred character there are no writings in almost divine, yet one of these little diamond ancient or modern literature that surpass snow-flakes it is beyond his power to form, them in grandeur and compass of thought, or sustain. I never listen to the storm-king, sublimity of imagination, or loftiness of eloquence. The promises they hold out to hail, as it beats against my cottage; or the virtue and obedience are clothed with beauty the heavy rain and snow, as they pass over and glory, and their warnings against sin, in my little clearing—without reflecting that high or low places, are enfolded in a drapery the smallest atom in all these elements is of dark but awful majesty. We believe Dr. beyond the control and formation of man. ing reader. For terse, compact and vigorous diction, for felicitous use of narrative mater-

interesting and instructive.

The lecture next Sunday afternoon will be

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Elbridge
Trull.

Clerk of the Market—B. W. Conant.
Ordered, that the Selectmen be, and they are hereby, directed not to draw orders for any moneys or payments exceeding, in any instance, any appropriations which now or may hereafter be made for any object or town expenses by the town, except when the mind is ealm and easy.

Mr. Editor:—As a number of the students of Warren Aeademy were assembled in its of Warren Aeademy were assembled in its of Warren Aeademy were assembled in its of the State of New York, (Dr. Kane being and to the Institution, enjoying a friendly interview, they were most agreeably "surjustance, any appropriations which now or may hereafter be made for any object or town expenses by the town, except when the mind is calm and easy.

Mr. Editor:—As a number of the students of Warren Aeademy were assembled in its of Warren Aead W. Andrews, Grand Master.

This excellent volume, which should be Suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, that after the first express—How my old heart gladdens at these forest suffice it to say, the first express—How my old heart gladdens at the suffice it to say, the the "good things" (for such they proved to these feathered songsters, that not a sparrow town.

The Lost Daughter, and other stories of the Heart. By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

shment, and to state that the usefulness ter evenings, and been the companion of Library and the interest which the citmany a fair one in her summer rambles. In izens of the town have manifested in it, have exceeded the highest anticipations of its warmest friends:

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Hearty laughs went round the board, and miliar.

ONE OF THE SURPRISED. Woburn, March 9, 1858.

SINGING SCHOOL CONCERT .- Mr. W. Wiliams' juvenile class of singers will give an day evening next. Under Mr. W.'s instruc to sing harmoniously, and with much taste ouraged by an overflowing house.

WEITING SCHOOL .- Mr. Hendrick mences another term of his Writing School on Tuesday evening next.

THANKS .- We are indebted to the Secretary of the State for valuable public docu ments, for which he will please accept our

wious Time by turning prematurely gray, a method by which it could be restored when falling off or turning white, and a way of promoting its continued and insurinant growth, would be justly entitled to rank among the benefactors of the human face. Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful monials in another column of the wonderful would be justly entitled to rank among the benefactors of the human face. Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful would be justly entitled to rank among the benefactors of the human face. Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful work of the column face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the human face. The column of the wonderful work of the wonderful work of the human face when the column of the wonderful work of the wonderful work of the human face when the work of the work of the wonderful work of the wonderful work of the work of the wonderful work of the work ing the hair from showing the inroads of en- ern merchants, encouraged by the rise of 25 benefactors of the human race. Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful montals in another column of the wonderful season, for those who are not disposed to a supplied the source of the human race. Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful season, for those who are not disposed to season, for those who are not disposed to fessor Wood's Hair Restorative," and see if he has not accomplished all this.—[Capital City Faet.] Sold by all Druggists.

Cotton is up, and promises to gostill high.

has been defeated on the conspiracy bill. means more than discress; it means rebel-There is one nation left in Europe which Louis
Napoleon cannot intimidate.

In Manufacturers of all kinds of goods
here are resuming but slowly, and with great all kinds of fresh fish, lobsters, clams, oys-

For the Middlesez Journal. The Old Hermit.

I have been diverted from my intention of upon the book of Joel, one of the earliest of giving you a short sketch of my journey to the Hebrew prophets whose writings have Mount Vernon, by the many little incidents come down to us. We trust many will secure this opportunity of hearing Dr. S. upon the cold and stormy weather on the Berk shire hills. I will not forget my promise My memory is yet strong, and I have many For the Middlesez Journal. events and reminiscences stored there which Mr. Editor:—As a number of the students come fast when the mind is calm and easy.

quickly falls to the ground without the knowledge of

tend the Public Library, present the following as their Annual Report; in doing so, the Committee take occasion to congratulate the town on the success which has attended its establishment, and to state that the usefulness. bosom; the distant view of cities-all are fa-

dise. When his lamp goes out, give him a simple line of notice, and your readers will Berkshire Hills, March 3.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Mar. 9, 1858.

Jack Frost has come back on us in true Parthian style; the thermometer, this morning, is 13 ° above Zero—lowest point of the winter. The snap has been of a little service woolens and hosiery, who have been enabled to clear out a few more heavy things which they were preparing to neither the endless resources of our country, carry over to 1859. The North River is once the ferry boat wheels drive heavily. E. Meriam is in his glory.

In a business way, the excitement of the The greatest natural ornament to the "human form divine," is unquestionably a fine, luxuriant, healthy growth of hair. It has been so esteemed in all ages of the world, and among all nations, savage and civilized. Hence, the Indian brave regards the scalp of his enemy as his gratest trophy. For a similar reason, the fashonable belle often disguises the region of vanity, as well as her other phrenological organs with borrowed locks.

He who should discover a mode of preventing the hair from showing the inroads of entry trade, there is more doing this week. Souther trade, there is more doing this week. nvesting it in railway shares, in prospect of councils of the nation.

caution; in very few instances anticipating any profitable return from their products within the next nine months. January, 1859, time for the makers and sellers of all kinds and active demand will carry up prices to a pitch which will render manufacturing more profitable than it has ever been in this country; this, of course, will attract an excess of capital into this direction, and the result will be, finally, overstocked markets, envious prices, abandone factory villages.

has become a subject of general remark and speculation, even among a class of people who generally take little interest in such matters. The Herald, and some other dailies, report the union prayer meetings in the same style which is considered appropriate for a mass meeting in the Park. The appearance commented upon, and the prayers are reportperformance. These things, however, though annoying to those who wish to worship in spirit and in truth, do not hinder or diminish interest in the daily assemblages for devo tional purposes, which are growing more nu-merous and more densely crowded. Surely, such things were never seen here before,-at

least within the memory of this generation Some papers have recently been brought to light which reveal the existence of a guild or land and the continent, sworn to give each other enemies, and providing a fund for this purpose by means of a stipulated weekly merican "Kenacks" is in this city, where they have already acquired an organization and influence which renders them a source of terror, even to officers of the law.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal

Difference in Preaching. A gentleman in Scotland having been to was met on his way home by a learned preachexpressed great surprise that he should go to

you preach, I am generally planting trees most of the time, but during the whole of Mr. W's sermon, I never got time to plant

knowledge, if he speak what he know and est and in carnest, in short, if his whole ad from God unto thee; he will rarely fail of curing the attention, and interesting the without that attention and interest of what

use is preaching?

The king of saints to-day
Gives audience in this place
His servant now proclaims
His purposes of grace;

National Sins.

It is an opinion too prevalent among us, This is a simple, planty ton, and any jokes as well as nuts were cracked, infar South, who, after several escapes and recaptures, in his old age found freedom and est on the northern side of Mason and Dison's line. The volume is a narration of personal experiences, told with great simplicity, but with much power and pathos. As a very interesting piece of self-history, this work has very, higher still.

The Massachusetts Register, for the year 1858. Adams, Sampson & Co., Publishers, Boston.

This publication is indispensable to all business. This publication is indispensable to all business. This completes my valued set .- many seem to think that nations may violate through a long and happy life his "shadow might never be less," they separated, wishing hermit," full of old notions and past reminissuccess and happiness to the gentleman who cences, and always scribbling on the lights and beneath its branches flourished every art success and happiness to the gentleman who cences, and always scribbling on the lights and beneath its branches flourished every art had been so long their faithful and respected and shadows of the past, leaving them to or on their tables. The typography in the present number is in excellent taste, and the vast amount of information contained in it is so skillfully arranged and indexed, that all who have occasion to consult its pages can memorial of their happy school-days.

The typography in the present and sandows of the past, leaving them to a make up the present and the present and few of prosperity are seen. The young may leavin lessons of value from the population is degraded. The people seem just the dim vista of the past, and as a sweet past, to guide them for the future. The work of ages to restore them to a full appreciation and enjoyment of civilized life. Italy,-celebrated almost as is Greece, in ancient story "The land of clasic poetry, and the land, and the whistling wind sends forth the funeral dirge of departed greatness thro'

its desolate ruins and crumbling arches. Thus we might go over the history of the world, and every where should, we find national prosperity associated with national virtue, and national misfortune with moral terpitude and crime. But remember that we too are subject to the same great principle. Neither salubrity of clime, nor fertility of soil neither the most glorious constitution which es and unrivalled troops can guard the purity stitutions, unless virtue and integrity of our and political integrity be regarded in

ITEMS.

ed people. About mid-winter, Mr. Loring of this place, fearing he should have here, repaired to a pond in Milton, N

Cotton is up, and promises to go still high-er; the manufacturers of England cannot do

A new fish market has been opened in the The Palmerston ministry in England, without it, for a stoppage of production there basement of the building corner of Main and

"Winter lingers in the lap of Spring."-We had but very little snow during the win-At the present time there is plenty of snow, and generally very good sleighing

Miss Richardson, dress-maker, has left us. ticipating soon, probably to be more useful in the house-keeping department. The well located rooms which she vacated now wait for applicants.

We had the pleasure of attending the exbition of the Primary schools in the Centre district on Thursday last, kept by Miss J. Thompson and Miss H. Tufts. The schoolwere crowded with the parents and and some went away unable to gain admittance. The order of the schools was entirely tic and geography were prompt, and a good degree of improvement was manifested. The reading, considering the age of the scholars, by the children were well adapted to the ocly creditable to the schools. Several pieces were spoken, and a number of compositions were read by the scholars of Miss Tufts' school, which were quite interesting. The were spoken of in terms of high commendation by the committee, and were entirely satisfactory to all present.

J. O. B.

STONEHAM.

Progressive Character of Stoneham.

In a certain history, we read that the firs pair of human beings came into existance not in accordance with national laws, bu outside of national laws, without precedent or sequence. The truth of this statement of that history we do not now propose to dis cuss, but to read on, and as we do so we learn that the first human being that was brough the lowest degree to which the passions ca of wilful murder. Consequently this Cair occupied the lowest plain of morality compatible with a human being, and possessed levelopement of brain nearly in accordance with that of the brute creationmoral reasoning. We also learn from this same history that four thousand years after this Cain was born, another great and miracral law. Be this statement of the authors of that history true in fact, or meraly their time, possessed the greatest moral developeattained. This lower plain of morality sowith it since the days has ever reached that upper plain whereon omewhere between Cain and Jesus, all mandividual human being possesses all the elea greater or less degree. The same elements young men from Winchester.

of mind that constituted the murderer are Winchester, March 10. W. L. A. found in the greatest general, conquerer and military hero-and while revenge, avarice, or lust is the native power of the murderer's arm, that of the warrior is ambition, glory pered sword through the quivering heart of his victim, and sends forth his battle cry of victory, and is borne off upon the shoulders of society to the hall of state and fashion; the murderer is sent gaged and bound to hell difference is not so much in the man, as in the fashion. Although the moral element happy to think that it does not reach quite

The next plain is that of perverted minds ; here are found representatives from all classes of society, in groups according to their affini-Upon the lower edge are blacklegs brokers, usurers, speculators, bankers and gamblers of all descriptions. Here are also those who make policy their guide for honintellectually degraded through the indulgence of their appetites, passions and desires. You may see them moving about in an uncasy, unsettled, dissatisfied state of mind—they are called your "fast men"—drive "fast horses," play billiards, eards, dice, go on "times," get fashionably "tight," smoke and chew tobacco, patronize brothels, saloons, and jails. They either die young, or become "hard" and take to money making through speculation, brokerage, note-shaving, or, if they have intellect, to banking, or go down to the plain below: On this plain Stoneher. is well represented. The next plain is that of bigotry, or morality by rule. One would suppose, to hear the wild contention, that suppose, to hear the wild contention, this was the lower plain, or far below that intions, but this is not the fact, they are only contending for their respective theological Each party has a standard in the form of a cross, and upon this they nail their ereeds or sets of rules by which they are govon the merits and demerits of their respecti earried so far that they call upon the millions on the plains below to come up and make war upon their opponents in the name of the war upon their opponents in the name of the Lord, and destroy them; but in this age this is not often the case, it is now mostly a store, the Budget effice, and at the door. Concert to war of words. To the different departments of this plain, Stoneham sends small delegations. The next plain is that of conscience or moral enquiry. The beings upon this plain, and they are legion, are seeking for the what is wrong. Here Stoneham is well represented, as is the whole civilized world. After all, we are not so bad as theologians represent us, there is far more good than evil in men. The next plain is that of spiritual communion, upon which there are many, very many, who have come up from the plain of th

ters, &c. To have a good market to go to, is conscience. Here also Stoneham has her representatives. But upon the next plain above, which is spiritual elevation, I find none. The next plain above this is moral and spir itual harmony, to which few in this life eve reach; yet it is possible for nearly all man kind to attain this point of moral and spirit ual developement. The life of Jesus may be re-lived, and will be when mankind learn how to

WINCHESTER.

REPLY TO I have just finished the perusal of your attack upon Brutus, and have come to the con-clusion that your description of his character is not applicable to the young men Winchester. You are pleased to be very fa-cetious in view of your brilliant attempt at wit, displayed in the commencement of your communication. Now, although it is not in accordance with the rules of etiquette for a might be overlooked if the wit was there to laugh at. Unfortunately, that very indis pensable requisite is not to be found : there is the indication of a Herculean attempt, but

no wit. Your college friend deserves son on account of his thorough acquaintance with the Latin language. I would advise him to present his very faithful translation of the sentence which serves as your text, before the Society of Arts, which, without doubt, in consequence of his merits, would award to him the tittle of "A double S." (See comedy entitled Heir at Law.)

You are pleased to be merry over the circumstance of young men assembling at the depot "just fifteen minutes previous starting of the cars." I respectfully beg leave to inquire which is the greater crime, in the estimation of a young man's employer to be fifteen minutes too early, or one min-ute too late? Perhaps you feel rebuked by

the punctuality of these individuals.

Again, you seem to think it a crime for waiting for the train. It seems to me that greater crimes than even this are con much meaner action for an individual to constitute a self-appointed "smelling committee" and go about prying into the business of his neighbors, than to enjoy a quiet cigar. As to puffing the smoke into people's faces, and spitting upon their boots, it is an evidence vulgar company than can be found amon

Finally, the conduct which you ascribe to ulous phenomena took place, and another

Brutus when he enters the car, is not only
being was brought into existance outside of
inapplicable to our young men, but insulting Railroad. Such actions are not permitte opinion given in ignorance of natural law, this upon this road, and the unlucky wight who Being who commenced his existence at that spect as you describe, would receive a sound thrashing for his pains. Moreover, I will venture to assert that any young man be of Cain, adding to its number those who in the aisle or upon the platform, or even dance the mad dance of despair, amid the leave the car and walk home, or to the city, dance the mad dance of despair, amid the leave the car and walk home, or to the city, blood and brains of their victims. But none rather than be guilty of the ungentlemanly plain whereon offence of discommoding a lady. I am not alone; but sorry, after all, that you have written such a brutal attack upon the young men, for is gives me an opportunity of asserting that nowhere can a more gentlemanly set of sea-son ticket passengers be found, than the

CHARGE OF FRAUD .- A Justices' court wast held in this town on the 5th instant, by John Nelson, Esq., of Woburn, for the examination of Wm. Simonds, on a charge of fraud, prefered by Mr. Wm. Pratt, jeweller. It appears that Pratt sold the stock and fixtures of his jewelry store in Winchester, to
Simonds, taking in payment, or as security,
a mortgage deed of certain real estate represented to be valuable, but which has since
turned out, it is alleged, to be of little value,
Simonds waived an examination, and was
bound over in the sum of \$1000 to appear as
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t It appears that Pratt sold the stock and fix-

LOWING CERTIFICATE.—Boston, Jan. 30, '58.
Mr. F. J. La Forme.—Dear Sir—I have
been troubled with a cough for the last six

Special Notices.

A GRAND MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT! MUSIC CLASS

Mr. W. WILLIAMS,

Lyceum Hall, Woburn,

Wednesday evening, March 17th, 1858.

Glees by the Class, together with Songs, Duets, &c Sentimental and Conic. For particulars see programme ADMITTANCE 15 CENTS.

woburn, March 13.

Writing School.

A. P. HENDRICK.

Woburn Library.
The Woburn Library will be re-opened to the state of books on Monday, March 15th, at 1 of L. L. WHITNEY, L.

Warren Academy

Woburn, March 5th, 1858.

HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE. WM, A BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

se,000 applications have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye. Prejudees against Dyeing patrons of his famous Dye. Prejudees against Dyeing patrons of his famous Dye. Prejudees against Dyeing rootering and his famous Dye. Prejudees against Dyeing the Committee to draw from the Committee to the Committee to draw from the Committee to draw from the Committee to the Committee to th

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BATCHIELOR'S WIGS AND TOUTEERS surpais all.

They are elegant, light, easy and datable.

Fitting to a charm — No turning up behind — No thrinking of the head. Made at 223 Broadway, New Jan. 2.—Iv.

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Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor will cure the following among a great catalo diseases -Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Ni Corns, Bunions, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Poson,

A Book for the Million!

a.y Just published, by FEDEAHEN & CO., Boo sellers and Stationers, No. 13 Court street. Boston, Brief Freatise of 48 pages, on Diseases of the Sexus System of both sexes plant court for the sexus System of both sexes plant court for the sexus System of both sexes plant court for the sexus System of both sexes plant court for the sexus System of both sexes plant court for the sexus System of Sexu

A PROCLAMATION TO THE LADIES!

the Court of Common Pleas at Concord, to be held on the 4th Monday in June.

JUSTICE.

Consumption Curable.—Read the Following Cretification.

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Lowing Cretificatic.—Boston, Jan. 30, 58, Wr. F. J. La Porus, Deer Sir.—I have Proclamation to spread amongst them, to

WYMAN'S

AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE Food 27,-16. SHAW & BEAMAN.

Particular attention given to copying p

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASITIONABLE & SEASONABLE MILLINERY!

MRS. BEERS.

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING. where she has just opened an extensive and elegani assortment of New and Seasonable Goods, consisting of every article of Fashionable Millingry, Charter Housers, &c., which she Particular attention given to altering & clear ing bouncts. Woburn, Feb. 27, 1858.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISTRICT WARRANT.

W. HAMMOND, Clerk of School Distri No. 1, in Woburn. GREETING.
In the name of the Commonwealth of Ma sachusetts you are hereby directed to notice and warn the legal voters of School Distriction, to meet in the Town Hall, on Monda's the 22d inst., at 7½ o'clock, P. M., then an there to act on the following articles, viz: here to act on the following articles, viz :— Article 1.—To choose a Moderator to pre-ide at said Meeting. Art. 2.—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing

Art. 3.—To choose a Prudential Commit-tee for the ensuing year.

Art. 4.—To choose an Auditing Committee and all other necessary officers for the ensuing

of the Auditors.

Art. 6.—To hear and act upon the Report of the Prudential Committee. Art. 7.—To hear and act upon the Report of a Committee, chosen March 27th, 1857, relating to the change of the location of the Grammar School-house.

Art. 8.—To hear and act upon the Report of a Committee chosen March 27th, 1881, to enlarge the North and South Primary School-houses.

Art. 9.—To see what sum or sums of money the District of the Committee of t

the District will raise the ensuing year, and if what manner appropriate, or do anything in relation to, the same.

WALTER WYMAN, Prudential Commit A true copy, attest, J. W. HAMMOND, Clerk. Woburn, March 10, 1858.

Farm to Let.

ME subscriber wishes to let his PARM, situate the west-side of Woburn. For further participation of JOSEPH GARDNE Woburn, March 10, 1858, 16.

Administrator's Sale

Personal Property!

On Monday, 23d Instant, at 9o'cl'k, A,M. Personal Property,

Personal Property,

Consisting in part as follows, viz.

heres 2, pair of matched horses 3, years old, we broke to get on matched horses 3, years old, we broke to get of the pair of the pair of matched horses 3, years on the constant of the pair of the pair

stormy on said day, the sale will take pl. t-fair day at the same hour. on, March 13th, 1858.

Sale of Real Estate.

II.L. be sold at Auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1858, at 4 o'clock, P. M., 7,000 square feet of land, with the dwelling hoffs, on, situated within about 29 rods of Horn Pond n, on the Woburn Branch Kailroad, in Wobgrn bounded northerly on Powle street, easterly by Rectardson.

The house is finished in two tenements, but may be easily altered to accummodate one large family. This sale affords a good opportunity to any one wishing to obtain a house nearly new, near the centre-of the town and a Rallmost sation, where the ears stop for passengers to and from Boston many times each day. A part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. Conditions made known as the sale.

By order of the Adit mistratrix, William and William Wilning and William Wilning and which we will be a supported by the sale of the Adit mistratrix.

Woburn, March 13, 1852.

Wood Pumps. A. NICHOLS, Jr.,

ill be promptly attended to. Reading, March 13, 1858.—tf.

Devine's Compound Pitch LOZENGES! WARRANTED TO CURE

Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, and CONSUMPTION!

by Druggists and Merchants generally through country; also by the Manufacturers, No. 4 Wil ie, Boston, Mass. mar 13.—2m.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers DIED.

OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR COMB besides the comes besides the come

In this town, 11th inst., MARIETTA, daughter of CENTRAL CASH STORE,

Sold cheap for Cash,

MARKET In South Reading, Feb. 28, of consumption, Mr. Geo. W. Sweetser, only ron of Mr. Geo. Sweetser, aged 21 Groceries and West India Goods, Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds,

With rich MEDALLION CENTRES and BORDER TAPESTRIES and BRUSSELS,

AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE

And Daguerreotype Rooms,

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All kinds of farmers' produce taken in exchange for order.

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SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, \$300,000
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 1857,-vtf.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Office, at the Woburn Book Store

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-ance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Lenses, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements.

A.C. MORSE & CO Successors to Bayley & Co.

DEALERS IN Coal, Wood, Hay LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Depot, Winchester, All orders attended to with despatch. Winchester, Nov 15, 1856

THE LATEST NEWS!

WEEKLY.
Rallou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Jour.
Lowell Vos Populi,
Gazette,
And others. ALSO.

Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Lads Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kin will be furnished at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY, JOSKAH HOVEY.

DEALER IX Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS, &c.

Lyceum Hall, ... Winchester

GT Great care will be used in the selection of pure
and fresh Medicines and Chemicals, and none others
will nekept.

herveen the subscribers, under the name of SAN DERSON & WINN, it this day dissolved by mutu consent.

EDMINID SANDERSON, ALANSON WINN.

Winchester, Jan. 22, 1858.

EXPRESS BUSINESS of the late firm, with increased facilities.

Orders for Goods, Packages, and the collection and pament of notes, drafts, bills, &c., respectfully solicite
and promptly executed, on the most invorable terms. Winchester, Fcb. 6.

ALANSON WINN.

which are effered at the LOWEST Cash. Price the public are invited to call and examine before plasing elsewhere.

Books! Books!

REAL ESTATE NOTICES.

For Sale or To Let.

A pleasantly situated and well furnished stor and a half house on New Boston street, wit half an aere of excellent land, covered wit apple, peach and pear trees, currant trees, &c. The bostoe contains six rooms, water and pump in the kitchen, with other conveniences, and a since-maker

Real Estate Notice.

No. 8 Congress Squar P. S.—A PARM WANTED, within 25 ton, in exchange for productive Real Estat Apply as above.

House for Sale.

W. M. WESTON.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE.

CARPETINGS! ENGLISH VELVETS,

RICHARDS, ALDEN & CO., No. 20 Washington Street, Over the Boston & Maine R. R. Depot, BOSTON.

Traill's Josephus, with Isaac Taylor's Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law an otes - \$3. The Pitts Street Chapel Lectures—\$1.

Debt and Greec. or the Doctrine of a greated in the estate of Oliver Bacon, late of Woburn, in said County deceased.

Greeting.

Remarkable Women of Different Nations and Ages—Price \$1.

Br. Large supply of these celebrated medicines, A Large supply of these celebrated medicines and Ages. Post of the Executive theorem when the black of a place and the same the foundation of a gainst the same can the foundation of a gainst the same can the foundation of a gainst the same can the same day on the same foundation of a gainst the same can the same day. Begin to a gainst the same can the same day of the a following the same can be same this Citation by publication thereof in the Middlesex fournal, printed in Woltons, three weeks are creating the same can be same and the same can be same as the same can be same and the same can be same as the same can be same as the same can be same and the same can be same as the sam

South Reading Advertisements.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received an assertment DRESS GOODS,

THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELATINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c. Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY Crockeryware, Paper Hangings,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. all of which the attention of purchasere is invite EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

he past eighteen months, and has received a good share of public patronage, and trusts he has given entire satis-faction. He is still prepared to insert ARTIFICIAL TEETH

ference please cail at my office on Main M Universalist Church. Reading, Se. 4. 11, 1857.—16. CHARLES E. LOCKE.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, Main Street, South Reading.

I AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecaty business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross has femoved the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOILET, PANCY GOIDS, &c., including severy article usually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices. Patent Medicines.—C.E. L will keep constant-on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and complete as cortnent of Fernanery, Cooking Extracts, asp. Hair Flye, Conferency, and an endless quar-ty of missellaments article that Also-Excellent COOL, SODA, with Syrups of al-inds, Cienze, Fobacco, &c.

ods. Cigars, Tobacco, &c. South Reading, May 10th, 1856. LADIES' CLOAKS!

Subscriber has made arrangements to keep hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cloaks a which for fall wear he has already received, is of any pattern of color, made to order at short tice. E. MANSFIELD.
Main St.
Man St.

JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Brok er, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick house, on Main street, where he will be

near isstate, three of Let Houses, or any other kind of buildings, as on hand Jobo House Lots, varying in price from \$25 to \$1,000. So Houses and Parms, varying in price from \$25 to \$6,000. So Houses and Parms, varying in price from \$25 to \$6,000. The state of Land and made and when \$4.00 to \$4.00 t

South Reading, Aug. 29, '57,-16. Sponges.

CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Battling, also a superior article for Carriage use, for by Benj. W. Conant.

Hair Dyes. COMPRISING Bogle's, Mason's, Ballard's, and Thompson's, for sale by Benjamin W Conant, Nos 5% 6 Wade's Block.

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No. 4 Wade's Block, Woburn, Mass.

Will Subscriber colors for all a new two-story house well dished, containing twelve rooms, with good well of water and mena conveniences, together with about 9900 feet of land. Terms easy, and possessing given immediately.

Also, five good house lots on Raifond afters, and one house lot near Green effect, entraining about 13000 feet.

MOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribe head and appointed Administrator, with the Analysis. been duly appointed Administrator, with the wannexed, to the estate of James M. Ash, late of Whotrn, in the County of Middleser, Pump-maker, ceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that triby giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons in ing demands upon the estate of the said deceased; required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebte to the said estate are called upon to make payment to 1984 U.A. P. CONVERSE, Adm.T., With the Will annexed, Woburn, Peb. 27, 1838.—3w.

REMOVAL The subscriber would inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St.,

BOSTON. CLEANING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks, Music Boxes, &c.

Having had an experience of twenty-five years in is brancis of the business, and having given univer-d satisfaction, he hopes his former patrons will renew eir patronage at his new store. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware. FANCY GOODS, &C., at constantly on hand, and will be sold cheap. My o is the only place in the city where

PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES. orenowned for improving and stren an be obtained, of Mr. E. M. PAINE. Jewelry, Silverware, &c., promptly and aithfully repaired, at low prices. WILLIAM PRATT.

Groceries, Provisions, W. I. Goods FAMILY STORES!!

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Second to be two days at a provisions of the control of th

om many a flock, the darling lamb from

Benj. W. Covant, Agent for Woburn; A.H. Ramsay, Cambridge; J. Burnett, Boston, and all Druggists everywhere. NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."

nome.

Prepared by Dn. J. C. AYER, Practical and
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Druggists every where.



HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT!

Circular to the Sick. ize the fiery elements which feed and exa

here are among the most terrible and agonizing ases of the muscles, the fleshy fibre and the skin in their worst forms, and when scennigly incura-they invariably disappear under a persevering ap-tion of this southing, healing, antidate to pain ap-Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Stiff Joints. In cases of Salt Rheum, where medical waters, losos, and every recipe of the pharmacopeu have providusless, the Ontment will accomplish a thoroughter. Fever worse heal quickly under its influence and stelaning effect upon contracted sinews is wondering.

Rheumatism, Scrofula, Erysinelas,

Discharging Ulcers.

A most remarkable and happy change is produced in
the appearance of malignam ulcers after a few applica-tions of this following. The surrounding reduces vari-ishes, and granules of healthy flesh begin to take the place of the discharged matter. This increase goes on

A Word to Mothers.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:
ons,
Piles.
Street Heads,
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Sore Of all kinds,
Sore of all kinds,

are discernible as a Hater-mark in every leaf of book of directions around each pot or box; the s may be plainly seen by halding the leaf to the light. may be plainly seen by hadding the left to the light, liablesome reward will be given to any one renders such information as may lead to the detection of a party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or veiling the some, knowing them to be spurious, **, *Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Houlaws. So Maiden Lane, New Yeek, and by all respectal Druggists and Peaters in Medicing throughough the University of the Professor Houlaws. So Maiden Lane, New Yeek, and by all respectal Druggists and Peaters in Medicing throughough the University of the Professor Sold Control o

Flowers.

BY MRS. SEBA SMITH. Each leastet is a tiny scroll Inscribed with holy truth, A lesson that around the heart Should keep the dew of youth; Bright missals from angelic throngs In every by-way left; How the earth of glory shorn

They tremble on the Alpine heights. The fissured rock they press, The desert wild with heat and sand, Shares too their blessedness ; And wheresoe're the weary heart Turns in its dim dispair, The meck-eyed blossom upwards looks

Were it of flowers bereft.

OUR OLIO.

Inviting it to prayer,

Down Below."-The faculty of William College used to employ an Irishman named Jemmy to make fires, sweep, wait on the of the boys pretended to be quite mad at him went on to say, "Jemmy, this can't last always; by-and-by you will get your deserts, and you'll go to the bad place; what do you suppose you'll do there ?" "Oh." said Jen students just as they do here."

THE DEATH FLAME, -A horrible case of spontaneous combustion is reported as hav-ing recently occurred in Cairo, Ill. A man mens, entered a saloon and called for a glass of brandy. Immediately after drinking i match in the hand of a bystander, and instantly took fire and burnt for nearly two minutes, when death ended his tortures. The agonizing screams of the wretched man are described as having been horrible in the ex-

IF A Scotch parson was betrayed into more puns than he meant to make, when he prayed for the Council of Parliament, that they might hang together in these trying times. A countryman standing by, cried

"Yes, with all my heart, and the sooner the better; it's the prayer of all good peo-

But my friends," said the parson; "I don't mean as that fellow does; but I pray that they may all hang together in accord and concord.

"No matter what cord," the fellow sang out again, "so it is only a stong one."

One pedant speaking of another says "He can't bear a natural fool;" whereupon the other replies, "Unfortunately your mother

On hearing Ike read that eighteen ams were to be used in launching the Leviathan, Mrs. Partington, remarked that she be-lieved a few yokes of oxen would do a great deal better than rams.

"The morning is breaking," said a servant

"Let it break," was the growling reply ; "let it break, it owes me nothing!" the merchant-a fair sample of a class-"addressed himself again to sleep.

coroner's jury rendered a verdiet that a certain deceased man "came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the

We have at last discovered the reason gen tlemen of the present day stoop so: It is on account of their being constantly bent upon pleasure. We hope they will not be strait-

EXEMPTED,-Printers with nine children are to be exempted from taxation in the state

Very safe legislation that. We would like to see the printer who had anything to tax the Woburn Book Store. after feeding nine children.

"Wiggins, what era in the world's history "The chol-era!" gasped Wiggins, with a

LUMBER!

HOWLAND, THOMPSON & CO. At their Wharf, East Cambridge to Craigie's Bridge, offer to the public assortment of

LUMBER,

at prices which will not fail to give satisfaction, con-sisting of Pine and Spruce Timber for frames of Houses, Stores, Churches, &c., Dimension Pine and Spruce Timber, Sawed by Schedule, furnished at short notice, Rasten Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Boards & Plank, Eastern Pine and Spruce Laths, Pickets, Clapboards

Shingles, &c.
Western Fine Boards and Plank.
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Western Fine & Spruce Clapboards.
Western Fine & Spruce Clapboards.
Western Fine & Spruce Spruce Shingles, saw, and shaved. Cedar Fence Posts, Fine and Spruce Pickets, Rails, &c.

Southern Pine Boards and Plank.

9C? Boards and Plank planed and sawed to order, and delivered. All those in wast of Lumber for building or repair-ing are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. HOWLAND, THOMPSON & CO., Jan. 9, 1857. East Cambridge

Foreign Leeches! A fresh supply constantly on hand, and applied when distred. BENJ. W. CONAN P. Apothecar.
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A ND Pine Stationery of all kinds, at the lower cash prices, at the Wobarn Book Store.

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POCKET KNIVES.

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Na. M. WESTON

WM. WOODBERRY.

Reading Advertisements.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS.

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Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Munal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual. a Tayerhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way ensurance, even as surrendering policies, transmitting seessments, &c., &c.

WOOD PUMPS.

MAUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pumpa.

Mathematical of Common Wood Pumpa.

with wood or iron trimmings; wood aqueducts; pumpa without pipe; patent lined heads with pipe attach, for houses. Cast Iron, Copperand Proce Pumpa set and repaired. Pipeshaid for aqueducts and Plumbing of The shows subscribers feel confident, having had twenty years experience in the business, that their Pumps cannot be greetled, for durability, style or finish They SUPERGEDE ALL OTHERS now in use. They have been extensively used, and have given PERPECT SATISFACTION.

We feeture out most sincere thanks to the public for the common statement of their favors. All orders addressed by mail J. B. & A. NICHOLS Ja., will be promptly attended to Place of residence, Weston Square, nearly opposite J. B. Leathle's Store, Reading Mass.

Reading, April 19, 1856.

Lightning Rods of Copper. HAVING purchased the Exclusive Right to Ma LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! which for superiority of power is from six to eight times that of from, and are xor (like from,) liable to mist. The subscriber is prepared to place them on buildings at subscriber is prepared to place them on buildings at and 8 Rosdings at an expense not much greater than the common around. Orders respectfully solicited by mail or otherwise, and promptly attended to.

READING, July 224, 1856.

his breath came in contact with a lighted Cholera Dysentery & Diarrhea,

CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-Laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the laboratory of the subscriber. Billious Choice, Craupin in the Stomach, Fees Sickness, &c., &c., can be cured Fur sale by Samuel Kingman. Postmaster, and C. E. Locke, South Reading; Dr. H. Goodrich, Stomehamf, burned Schuller, Additional Stomehamf, During the Stomehamf, and John J. Phys., Wo. J. Brooke Leathe and the subscriber, and by Druggists and Apothecaries generally READING, July 26th, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN,

For the Toilet,

Balm of a Thousand Plowers;
Orange Plower Lotien;
Kalliston;
Fatisian Tooth Paste;
Carlion and Hovey's Charcoal Paste;
Fanariston Tooth Tooder;
Jelight's Spanish Lustrel;
Lynn's Katharion;
Kuce Mary and Castor Oil;
Colorne Water

Cologne Water;
Blogle's Hyperion Pluid;
Lavander Water;
Lavander Water;
Chinese Powder;
Flesh Powder;
Plush Nance Flesh Fowder;
Flesh Fowder;
Fish Saucers;
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Wash italis,
And a variety of other Soaps, Brushes Combs, &c.,

BENJ. W. CONANT. Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block. Dr. Speare's Indian Medicines.

A LARGE supply of these celebrated medicines just received and constantly on hand. Just received and constantly on hand.

RENJ. W. CONANT,

Sole Agent. Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Woburn, Nov. 7.

Senna Figs. A FR ESH Supply just received and for sale by I

Cloths and Cassimers. W. WOODBERY.

PAPER DOLLS

Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper.

A full supply of every article pertaining to this ele

ALSO
The new GAMES entitled

A Trip to Parse.

Blavery and Preedom.

Game of Qualities.

Speculation, Yankee Pediar.

All excellent for Winter-evening anusements.

Por sale at lowest prices at the Woburn Boo

Watches! Watches!! WATCHES, Clocks and Jew city bought, sold or changed at low prices. Curtis Double Silve Plated Spoons, the bestra the marse WM WESTON

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundre

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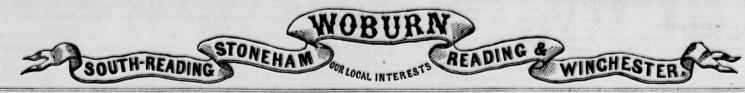
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ummer skies. A clear, mild atmosphere tense and concentrated. gave a refreshing elasticity to my spirits. I found myself, after a leisure walk, near the dall's! My May lies there-sick, dying, old-fashioned burial-ground at Dalliston he gasped.

Falls. I was a happy man, for, having that How ashy pale he was! My face blanch tay received a diploma, I was really and pro-essionally an M. D.

What directed my steps to the rural bury-ng-ground I cannot now tell; but I believed at the time (I was romantic and an enthusiast then,) that some mysterious agency shaped mysterious mysterious agency shaped mysterious mysterious agency shaped mysterious myste

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Woburn, Nov. 21.--6m.*

MISS CYLENA HURD

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she loved me.

panting with the violence of my emotions, even till I learned the day when the wedding of would take place. I know not, for every nerve helpless as an infant, or keen torture. Fortunately, they did not pass me, but retraced their steps; and I, bending low with almost breaking heart, slowly left the pleasant grave-yard, now only a valley of dry bones to me, and walked towards my boarding-house, too wretched to Now was my time. "Quick! friends! reight was were caused in risk, that was the shock of beholding with the market woman for half a dozen with they might be spared the shock of beholding with the market woman for half a dozen voted agin him? The poor husband tottered out, supported on slowly left the pleasant grave-yard, now only a wasters. Presently, a laboring man came along, and in haste called for oysters, and along, and in haste called for oysters, and along, and in haste called for oysters, and on haste called for oysters, and on haste called for oysters, and or o

way to a neighboring city. I was in a strange tumult, that I knew not but might prove fatal to me. I was ready for almost ligion; and in time I became soothed, if not comforted; that is, after I knew May was ir-

heaven to wrap the temples of the dead in ficiently fortified with good resolutions to floor, her cheeks hollow and ghastly, her eye her soft, transparent drapery, or the pleasant return once more to my chosen place of resimoon lights up the mossed graves, making dence. It was high noon when I drove up the arm, but she stirred not; I shook her luminous the white sculptured marble, it is the principal street. A carriage dashed by sweet to wander up the shaded aisles of the me, a light vehicle; in another moment it slumbrous city, and muse upon the holy had turned, and Frederick, May's husband, was abreast. I involuntarily drew in my The stars burned with a lustre peculiar to horse. My friend's face denoted anguish, in-

"For God's sake, Doctor Lane, my early andered along, I scarcely knew where, and friend, do not stop till you reach Mrs. Ken-

ed. I felt a singular tremor. He dashed ahead, neither speaking; and in fifteen minutes I stood by the couch of the young bride. That was an awful hour. At its close, I pressed her white evelids over her dull, glaz-

my youth I was fond of symbourng, inanimate thing had its type in some ideal or oriental fancy. This evening, I felt particularly poetical. My imagination was as fertile—yes, I thought as fertile as Milton's, if my thoughts were not as grand, or my imagimate thing over my spirits? Could this thought, should soon awake him to! Only angets to the way worn, and hope to the desponding. "Frederick," said I, placing my arm around his neck, "my dear fellow."

and breaking into white globules that glittered like hoar-frost. Here I leaned by a bug, hoary elm, and closed my eyes, as the magic breathing of a flute, skilfully touched, floated through my dreaming brian. As I look back, it seems to me that that was the fill manner. Special are fill manner. Special are tention given to administrating either to the purpose of extracting teeth without pain.

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will, sometimes—was, in a sort of spiritual presence, ever beside me.

My reverie was broken by the approach of My reverie was broken by the approach of the spiritual presence, ever beside me.

At last, the noary-neaded man arose to pray. Never heard I a petition so mournfully tender, so simple, so powerful. How gently he spoke of her youth and good-

been most kind to me, but never more than maidenly modesty might warrant towards the most intimate friend. Now I knew— me to let the dark grave claim her if I might

smiled on me because I was his college-mate cease; yet I feared for the life of the poor that has come under our observation, was—because I had ever some sweet recollection husband, should he know the truth too sud-that of an old miser whose worldly possessto tell, some comely virtue of his to praise; denly. There was a tingling from my head sions are not less than three millions of doland, blinded by my own fondness, I fancied to my fingers' ends. I shook like an aspen lars. He lives with his daughter, in a rude lenf.

ards my boarding-house, too wretched to bors!" I gasped; "call the sexton in! Now, weight of my disappointment.

The next day, before sunrise, I was on my delay not! She is not dead!"

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I rather shrieked than said the last words. man, off with the coffin lid! For God's sake,

The change that came over that assembly I shudder as I think of it-contemplated undertaker trembled-screw after screw fell I shudder as I think of it—contemplated series after series ten ford to purchase!" and picking up the six-nay, something higher, holier, to my aid—re-hazy with the excitement of hope and fear. I the coffin-top was thrown aside. In my off. Perhaps he intends leaving his money I can't tell the why on't, but nothing is so

When revocably wedded.

ay from Two months passed. I deemed myself sufa girl of sixteen, standing, as if riveted to the rudely, saying, "unless you help me, Marie, she will really die! quick! come, cut off her grave-clothes! She must not see them-must ever know of this." The girl sighed, shivered then with a wild

The girl sighed, shivered, then with a wild, unnatural burst of laughter, roused herself (100 to might I kiss those eyes of fire, from her stupor. Then as suddenly, a flood of tears came to her relief. All was right now. She followed me into the next room, untied the white satin ribbon that confined the delicate wrists, unloosened the linen bands on her breast, so that by the time the young the limit of the state of the delicate wrists, unloosened the linen bands on her breast, so that by the time the young the limit of the state of the limit of

Hats & Caps,
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Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who
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carthly moan that went to the very soul. O, inanimate thing had its type in some ideal or And, when I left that house of mourning, such joy, such pure exquisite joy flooded was it not strange—the calmness I felt settling over my spirits? Could this thought,
even in faintest tracery, pass through my
mind at such a time:—"Well, she is not
mind at such a time:
""Frederick: "said L placing my arm arm
""Frederick: "said L placing my arm arm
""Return them, if thou dost not like them."

Wat's the use a' meetin' goin',
Every Sabbath wet or dry,
Ef it's right to go a mowin',
Feller men like oats an rye?
I dunno but wat it's pooty
Trainin' round in bobtail coats,
But it's curus Christian dooty
This ere cuttin' folks's throats.

Massachusetts, God forgive her.

Hosea's satire was again called out in 1849,

on the occasion of the excited discussion oc-casioned by the refusal of Mr. Palfrey, of the Bay State, to vote for the Whig candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the consequent election of Mr. Cobb, the Democratic candidate; when he bursts forth in the following strain

ence?"
"No;" said she, "I couldn't give you one Hull Fourth of Julys seem to bile in my

"Then," replied the old miser, "I can't af- Aint principle precious? Then who'z goin Ez that principle kind o' gits spiled by ex-

> wise to, He aint one its fit to trust nothing so nice After discussing to a considerable length, the principles and the obligation of resolu-

> wrong
> Is allers unpop'lar, and never gets pitied.
> Becanse it's a crime no one ever committed;
> But he mus'n't be hard on partickler sins,
> Coz then he'll be kickin the peoples own

How often have we wished spring would asten forth, and gladden nature and her ten Poor fellow! He must have been sick thousand votaries. We tire of winter, cold, portant task remained to be accomplished. We mean, of course, if his fair lady love tedious winter-the harbinger of snow and ice, and, in the absence of sleighing time, destitute of every particle of romance. How perhaps a little advice, which we find in that it does gladden the heart to awaken on a down from the trees, and frescoed the smooth awful grief of the bereaved husband—saw with his grief that all news was alike to him.

They led him where they liked. He sat in a miss. Our friend Leland, who is a critical cent warblers singing their morning hymn of judge of such matters, pronounces "the first praise. But superlatively delightful "City of Elms," where we can walk up and "Dear girl, don't pout when thou art kissed; Oh, yes, pray do; for when thou meetest My lips with thine in nature's way, "Tis then I think the kiss the sweetest! down the wide, shaded streets, and across its nultitudinous squares and public grounds. Was there ever another such street city, as Temple street? As we stand at one extreme and look upward through it to the other, we always think of that beautiful line

absent, save in dreams and poetic musing, still bears the scene of his college days fresh in memory, as will be seen from the perusal of the following lines, written in a letter to us

"Say, when you trod the shadowy street thi The green tent where my harness was put

pecially in a "smack." So Seth couldn't Leapt not your heart up to the glorious trees? Say, was it only to my sleep they came, Bring me back ever?

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ne. - Russian Proverb.

And wrath at peace.

So pray we oftentimes, mourning our lot : God, in his kindness answereth not,

Two lips that breathe but love Never more fears. So cry we afterwards, low at our knees; Pardon those erring prayers! Father hea

MAY KENDALL.

yard seems peculiarly beautiful. When hushed twilight wings her noiseless way from

fore me, its tiny silver countain bubbling up, and breaking into white globules that glit-

right could I call her mine ? True, she had | I dare not recall some of my emotions now God forgive me for the rage that tugged at my heart-strings as I thought of it!—why she had talked of Frederick. O, fool that I pore; but the agony was passed. I could individuals in the world, and we occasionalwas not to comprehend before! She had have throttled the pastor, that he did not ly come across such ones. The latest case

> "Amen!"
> O, how I thanked God for that sound. I clung to the coffin for one moment, weak and helpless as an infant.

Many swooned away-a crowd rushed to the coffin-I pressed them back-the hand of the arms I bore the fair creature to a couch. As to his daughter, or to I returned for a moment, I saw her only sister.

ride opened her eyes, she was lying as if she had sough her bed for pleasant slumber.

And now, the most terrible excitement over,I breathed freely. And yet another im-

The next day, I went over to be present at red to me. "Do you remember what Christ the funeral services; and still I felt that sor- said about the little maid! She is not dead,

"Ez for war, I call it murder—
There you hev it plain an' flat;
I don't want to go no furder
Than my Tystyment for that;
God has sed so plump an' fairly,
It's es long es it is broad,
An' you've got to git up airly
Ef you want to take in God.

"Taint your epylets an' feathers
Make the thing a grain more right;
Taint a follerin in your bell-weathers
Will excuse you in His sight;
Ef you take a sword and dror it
An' go stick a feller thru,
Guv'ment aint to answer for it,
God will send the bill to you.

She's a kneelin' with the rest,
She, that ough' to ha' clung forever
In her grand old eagle nest;
She, that ough' to stand so fearless
Wile the wracks are round her hurled,
Holdin up a beacon peerless
To the oppressed of all the world." hovel a short distance from the city, in the

seeing the wretched-looking old man stand and hesitate about making a purchase, he threw down a sixpence, and told the woman to give him some oysters. The old miser took up seven of the largest oysters, and said to the market woman,

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A man that lets all sorts o' folks git a sight on't, Ough' to hev it took right away, every mite on't; Ef he can't keep it all to himself wen it's

he very passionately, if not extravagantly, speaks of one very like "Carrie Lee." He tions, Hosea says: "I am willing a man should go tollabel strong, Agin wrong in the abstract, for thet kind o'

of Bryant, where he says : I sauntered carelessly along the side where a hawthorn hedge twined its firm tendrils together, dragging my cane after me, and musing in careless reverie. Suddenly I paused. Judge L.—'s beautiful lot wa directly before me, its tiny silver founts in bubbles.

The next day, I went over to be last spring :

> few evenings since. He said, take a thousand of them; pound them up; stew them; strain, and sift them,—and you won't find much needed in a family as a newspaper, and much needed in a family as a newspaper, and small poodle dog.
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> Every subject suggests its kindred; conse-takes to retrench his expenses, instead of lopquently, our mind reverts to those beautiful ping off what is really uscless and extrava lines of Byron, where he says:
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> Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark
> Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;
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There are many hearts that have been made glad during the past few months, by deeds of them, the audience ought to feel as witnesses at the last great day, and proclaim these acts of charity to an assembled models. Will any one regret that he has sufficed with a clear on the misses of the misses witnesses, and one in secret, who will go to Heaven?" "Certainly, my states of the misses with a promptness, and witnesses at the last great day, and proclaim these acts of charity to an assembled would have done credit even to Mr. Williams is, no doubt, an expandent of the message with delight; and with good success, for the benefit of his many one regret that he has a continuous process. Will any one regret that he has a continuous process. Will any one regret that he has a continuous process. The many hearts that have been made to sing very well, we thought, for a singing school elass. If this was all that was expected of them, the audience ought to feel which mouth and send the fashionable friends in christendom."

Whether my friend was convinced, or not, I cannot say; but I saw her daughters in which would have done credit even to Mr. Greenleaf himself, or any other Lecturer on the science of numbers, and of the message of the missengers with delight; and hall its approach with delight; and hall its approach with delight; but their explanation given with a clearness, which would have done credit even to Mr. Greenleaf himself, or any other Lecturer on the science of numbers, and only the First Class with a promptness, and their explanation given with a clearness, which would have done credit even to Mr. Greenleaf himself, or any other Lecturer on the science of numbers, and on the passage of the missenders in the examples on the black-board were performed by the First Class with a promptness, and their explanation given with a clearness, which would have done credit even to Mr. Greenleaf himself, or any other Lecturer on the science of numbers with delight; and well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, w done much, will he not rather regret that he rendered with considerable skill and judg-

small, much smaller than was anticipated, and this circumstance may have had a deverted that the past winter has been fraught with richer blessings than a season of undisturbed prosperity. The members of society have been brought to see and feel more distinctly their mutual dependence upon each other. The poor man who has too often employer, freely, during the months that are past. Will he gain carry the possession of wealth that has been and may again be used for his own good? We are one great family. We are one great family. We are indeed brothers, and ought ever to feel and manifest a fraternal interest in the welfare of each member. How infinitely better is this each member. How infinitely better is this cach member. How infinitely better is this than to behold every one with an evil eye, regarding him in the way of our own preference of this popular and excellent educational Interpretation of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent educational Interpretation in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the way of our own preference of the popular and excellent education in the popular and exce o'clock, a. m.

THE MIDDLESEX JOURNAL

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WARREN ACADEMY.—The Summer Term of are to emigrate to that State this spring.

your obedient servant,

See great fall. We see an investigate that the same and particulation of the same and particulat

melancholy to see how this fever of extravadone much, will he not rather regret that he has done so little, in bestowing his goods to feed and clothe the poor, especially when the Judge himself shall own the deed as done even to Him?

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(For the Middlesex Journal.) Mr. Williams' Concert.

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however, "Bow Down Thine Ear," was sung there is not one which is more honorable and vanced in their studies, some of the boys

sonally or as a teacher, I should say, judging

This news, unlike all other news, is desting from the highly creditable character which educer to wear out or become obsolete; for the classes under her charge sustained in ex-amination, is a faithful and efficient instruc-llut, not to enlarge,—I would simply say,

insanity as the national characteristic of Americans.

Business is in some respects improving though there is still very much to be desired. Western buyers are on here, but want extensions rather too freely for the taste of our merchants. The southern trade promises to be very good since the advance in cotton. Many of the suspended houses here are resuming, but this signifies only that they have

Our pastor, so faithful and kind!

Come rushing unbidden to mind. E'er the month shall roll round, and we meet

His labors with us will be o'er;

We may listen, perhaps-nevermore.

A place in the Sabbath school ever he's filled, Explaining—enforcing the truth;
With a countenance cheerful, proclaiming to A friend of the children and youth,

With zeal unremitting, in season and out, Whatever his hands found to do,

He has faithfully labored, our good to see Our salvation—the object in view, This yestry, so pleasant, convenient and neat

Dear paster, adieu ! in behalf of this school I the parting hand to thee extend; May heaven's choicest blessings not only be

But on your whole household descend.

Accept of our thanks for past kindness to us, For thee shall our prayers oft arise; While some of our number by you won to Christ

Will be stars in your crown in the skies.

May success crown your efforts in preaching the truth,

Wherever your lot may be cast; And though for a season we're parted on

The paster announced at the close, that he would not attempt a reply to the affectionate sentiments contained in the above, but on the last Sabbath of this month, the day of the sabbath of this month. his labors with this people closes, he would ach to the children in the morning, and

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of taking "Bliss Byspeptic Remedy," through fear that it might contain some unineral poison, let him read what is said of its composition in another column.

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Article 1.—To choose a Moderator to preside at said Meeting,

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Art. 6.—To hear and act upon the Report of the Prudential Committee.

Art. 10.—To see if the District will authorize the Prindential Committee to draw from the Town Treasurer, the ensuing year, the money belonging to the District.

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Eight years old, and rather wild— Wild in manner, but in mind Wishing all things well defined.

Kitty says—"How came she here? Father, tell me—it's so queer. Yesterday, we had no sister, Else I'm sure I should have kissed her When I went to bed, last night : And this morning hailed her sight With a strange and new delight; For indeed, it passes all
To have a sister not so tall
As my doll !—and with blue eyes! And-I do declare !-it cries ! Last night I didn't see her, father, Or I'm sure I had much rather Stayed at home as still as a mou Than played all day at Grandma's house ; She is so pretty and so tiny, And what makes her face so shiny ! Will it always be like that ? Will she swell up plump and fat ? Like my little doll; or tall Like my wax one ? Tell me all-About her, papa dear, For I do so long to hear Where she came from-and what brought her Your's and mama's bran new daughter !"

And the question is, "What brought her ? Spence, our boy, but six years old, Says the nurse did-and is bold, In defiance of them both— Since to yield his place he's loth; And, pouting, feels his nose's point, When I declare"tis out of joint.

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And what brought her ?-No matter what—she comes to bring A blessing in her life's young spring, "No matter, darling !- she is Our daughter, sister, baby dear ?-Open your hearts, and let her enter; Open them wide, for God has sent her

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POETRY.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful !

And the vine on the garden wall

With a veil of leaves and flowers,

The march of summer hours.

catter the germs of the beautiful

In their loveliest lustre come;

But gather about its hearth the gems

In the temple of our God— The God who starred the uplifted sky,

And flowered the trampled sod :

And a home for his priestly race,

And covered each line in grace

scatter the germs of the beautiful

While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb,

In the depths of the human soul

They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the

And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom.

The Babie.

Nae shoon to hide her tiny taes Nac stockings on her feet;

Her supple ankles white as snaw, Or early blossoms sweet.

Her simple dress of sprinkled pink,

Her puckered lip and baumy mou'

With na ane tooth between.

Her een, sae like her mither's een,

We're glad she has nae wings.

A giftie God gi'ed us; We munna luve the gift ower weel,

THE FATAL INTRIGUE.

"The sweetest joy, the wildest woe is love."
FESTUS.

Oscar Heilla was the only son of humbl

arents, but was so beautiful in his childhood

as to attract the regard of the Viscountess

'Twad be nae blessing thus.

"The early storm that strips the tree, Still wildest seems and worst; Whate'er hath been, again may be, But never as at first."—Baowne.

Twa gentle, liquid things; Her face is like an angel's face-

She is the budding o' our love,

Her double, dimpled chin,

Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart,

Of Nature and of Art.

over the rough and the rude of earth

And mark with the opening bud and cup

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himself, but in another's cause he proved a me Oscar." training he received at Harrow improved him little rose-bud, the only English flower in proud of the scholastic distinctions her pro- fetch me." proud of the scholastic distinctions her protege learned, and of the success that seemed likely to reward the responsibility she had assumed. As soon as he was prepared, he was sent to college, and, sanguine as his self-constituted protectress had previously been in relation to him, she remembered that her lower brother after nearly rulying his parents. own brother, after nearly ruining his parents

proved guardian angels to him on every seductive occasion; and although he particibrother, Lord H—n. So possessed was her ladyship with the idea, that she made the ladyship with the idea, that she made the his fellow collections energed in excess in his fellow collections. her ladyship with the idea, that she made the little fellow her special protege, and had him bred and educated in a manner altogether unsuited to his birth and prospects in life. His father, a plain but shrewd old peasant, after expressing his gratitude to the viscounts.

Bare in amost every sport and peasard in a few feet from his own, and he could not but his fellow collegians engaged in, excess in any indulgence disgusted him, and no temptation could induce him to be guilty of it. In moments of peril and excitement, Oscar Heilla not only retained his self-possession, after expressing his gratitude to the viscounts but his faculties became more vivid and acute, the feet of the latest the feet of the latest and the feet of the feet of the latest and the feet of the feet of the latest and the feet of the feet of the feet of the latest and the feet of the after expressing his gratitude to the viscountess for her bounty in a strain amounting almost to servility represented to her that her
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"So please your ladyship," replied the old by her close and numerous inquiries relative to his career, and seemed much gratified with would then have fulfilled his promise had she rents, Adam and Eve, in Paradise, and canhis answers and the accounts she had receivnot sunk half fainting into his arms murmur-"It ought not to be, Carle, but the world has changed wonderfully since the time you speak of," rejoined the viscountess. "But you need be under no uneasiness on Oscar's When the ordeal was past, and he was explace."

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When the ordeal was past, and he was exwas born to be a peasant. Look at him! Hold up your head, Osear. Such a brow, such a face as that, for a peasant! Why, a prince, the heir apparent, never had a nobler look. Oscar is one of nature's little noblemen, and he shall be educated and go to Oxford, as well as the best of them. Put your mind at rest, my good man: when I form an attachment, I never fail the object of it, and my little pet here shall never be the worse form ypatronage, I promise you."

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Oh! what I have done, as one gentlemen action in the string proofs of affection.

Rachel wrote down, a few days before her death, to please a distinguished gentleman action the world, whose dishonor and shame would be revealed? The child shall not be opened, and the was thus serobled to the world, whose blood would be shed? If certain letter

might do with the child as she thought fit; that he had only spoken out of consideration that he had only spoken out of consideration for his future, as well as his present welfare, and hoped that she might not be disappointed sought, with her noble hostess, was at that moment in the park, and that he had been moment in the park, and that he had been in this in this way.

the genuine sweetness and nobility of his all, but was willing to hear it over again. soul saved him from becoming what is called a "spoiled child." The contrasted influences to which he was subject, from the aristocratic for some moments, to be giving directions to mansion and the peasant cottage, the lady of her servant, now advanced, and to her Oscar the park, having a merry game by themselves, fashion and the homespun rustic, from flattery and indulgence, envy and vanity, were beauty before, but now he beheld her, the enough to have taxed the virtue and wisdom description he had received seemed to have scribed, and only imagined by those who of a philosopher to the utmost, and if our obscured rather than to have represented the it's child withstood all that he was ex- reality, and in gazing upon her he experiposed to without having his little head turn- enced sensations which could not have been ed, it was as much as ought to have more thrilling and delightful had a veritable been expected of him. His disposition was, angel with wings and a halo of dazzling cehowever, modest, gentle, and retiring, and lestial light appeared before him. The hero-together into the park and remained for hours sometimes almost abstracted. The only remarkable effect of the favor extended to him by the Viscountess T—, was, it rendered ture, animate and inanimate, to form, stood him dainty, or fastidious. He was very par-ticular with respect to his food and clothes, work, the last enchantment that completed and stayed till the sun was about to set. Os

appearance, manner, and ideas, never existed; and he was not much in the society of his high-born instructress, ere he had discontinuously appearance, manner, and ideas, never existed; and he was not much in the society of his high-born instructress, ere he had discontinuously appearance, manner, and ideas, never existed in the society of heart like Oscar's. Besides, he seemed to her at the moment the heard-level of the society of t his high-born instructress, ere he had dis-carded the dialect of his country, and become man she had ever seen, and she wished presence of the stranger, and he started to his feet, blushing and confused. The intruder earded the dialect of his country, and become man she had ever seen, and she wished equally choice in his expressions. But the that God had made her one instead of the redeeming feature of this peculiarity was cold, sallow, impassive being that called that for all his delicacy, there was no fop-lishness or affectation of superiority in his forced her and the world to regard as such. ishness or affectation of superiority in his style and behavior. He grew refined, but observed her and the world to regard as such, style and behavior. He grew refined, but observed her and the most delightful week of not effeminate. The strangeness of his position, and some beautiful works of fiction the the Viscountess was summoned suddenly the viscountess was summoned suddenly the very superior that Oscar thought himself in the presence of a madman. But the gazer was not mad, although he almost wished he was so. Yet, why not call him mad? for he

not eleminate. The strangeness of his posi-tion, and some beautiful works of fletion the viscountess put into his hands to fire his am-bition, made him romantic. His apprecia-fital illness of a near relative. Oscar was tion of beauty was most intense, and the po-ctry be read filled his soul with enthusiasm. In the same person, and held in his hand a beautiful bouquet of the same person. There was the same rich, He cared not to associate with the children exotics from the Countess's conservatory, of the neighbors; they were too coarse and rude to please him; and was wont to wander who, like himself, was excessively fond of

"It is Danish; I am of Northumbrian

He never cared to dispute or contend for stock; but do not call me Mr. Heilla, call champion that only death could subdue. The "Well, then Oscar, give me that beautiful

wonderfully, and his untutored but naturally your bouquet, and when I cease to wear it shrewdold father was delighted to find on his you may go, but not before—will you?" return how much more manly and self-de- "I will not," exclaimed Oscar, as he pre The viscountess was sented the flower, "till death shall come and

own brother, after nearly ruining as parents by the extravagances into which he had been, by the example of others, tempted to launch, was "plucked" again and again, and she feared the possibility of the occurrence of the possibility such a disaster to her favorite. Her appre-Oscar was tempted, as other brilliant when he fell asleep. How long he had been young men are tempted at Oxford, but his dreaming of the Countess (for this he hap-conscientiousness and natural good taste pened to do) before he was awakened by a

my patronage, I promise you."

The old man answered that it was not for him to dispute with her ladyship; that she might do with the child as she thought fit; that he had only spoken out of consideration for his future, as well as his present welfare, and hoped that she might not be disappointed and hoped that she might not be disappointed and hoped that she might not be disappointed as soon as convenient. His sense of duty eight court, and ne was thus chaled to spend please, Oscar Heilia; I will account to you paper, in a description of the marriage of counts to another. You have dishonored me profit to himself every way. No young man on his way to the noble mansion of the Countess of ——, in Worcestershire.

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One arriving at the lodge and giving his she may be profit to himself every way. No young man on the profit to himself every way. No young man on the profit to himself every way. I know; your suspicion avenges me, and it have done, as one gentleman actual to himself every way. I know; y

and noped that she might not be disappointed sought, with her noble hostess, was at that in consequence of the high expectations she had formed of his son's maturity. Of course the Viscountess was bound to have her own way, and Oscar was accordingly reared in the most unequal manner possible. His mother was a pretty, simple-minded woman, adversed of the most affectionate distont. His mother was a pretty, simple-minded woman, in the most affectionate distont. The most unequal manner possible with adverse of the most affection in this narrative made happy by recent events. While Oscar was abroad, the Countess of—presented her husband with a son and heir, which had already grown to be a beautiful adverse with the proved too horrible for relation.

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Hend the Legislature for relief or entire, letted with marked succes from the objects of his lord in the relief of the min his life, w

-'s departure for the Highlands, than he have loved as they had, and, alas! still loved. But, strange as it may appear, his passion for the mother was soon equalled by his affection for the child, and the boy, in turn, became fondly attached to him. They often stole of the oak, under which Oscar had first beheld the Countess and her son. One day and stayed till the sun was about to set. Osand shrunk from the touch of a person not scrupulously clean, or one he did not like, as have knelt and worshipped.

the universal mystery of creation. He could car was holding him on his knee, pointing to the sinking orb, and telling him about its worshippers, when a tall, swarthy, dignified

brown, waving hair, the same broad, fair off alone, gather flowers, read poetry and romance, and indulge in day dreams. At Harrow, where his self-willed patroness sent him, he was esteemed shy, but one of the brightest and bravest boys, and best fighters in the

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est opened, and roly expression about the mouth,
the same light, graceful and shapely figure in
the larger and smaller forms before him, and,
without imagining it possible to require any
further evidence, he came to a conviction utterly destructive to his happiness forever.

"Oh, pa!" exclaimed the child, rushing toward him, "you looked so strange I did not know you?"

the boy, but in a moment more appeared to totally unknown to transhant maids of fifty, and morose bachelors on the wrong side of forty. The good natured individual, with return to the house. Oscar suppressed his feelings, returned the salute, opened a conversation on general topics, and fancied he tagreeably to himself and friends—strewing had played the politician tolerably well, but his path with a fund of wit and humor, and still his heart misgave him, and he never exercising a beneficial effect on his acquainknew a happy hour afterward.

Oscar left Worcestershire the next mornwhen be opened an envelope stamped with the postmark of Worcester, enclosing these

"Our child is dying-come !" Oscar arrived too late. The lugubrious expression of the porter's face intimated as much. But he dared not speak to any one but the Countess on the subject nearest his heart, for fear he should betray his feelings. The servant informed him that she would receive him in the library. He found her there, sitting upon a couch, weeping bitterly. She sitting upon a couch, weeping bitterly. She raised her head as he approached: her look was one of extreme agony, and she tried, but could not speak. He tried, but his voice of life.—Albany Transcript. failed him, and tears forced themselves into his eyes in spite of all his efforts at self-control. It was some time ere she could articu-

"Alfred is dead. Oh, Oscar !-he-he-

"He was poisoned!"

left he was taken ill, and Dr. P—r, of London, whom I never liked, was sent for. The child grew better for a while under his treatment, then worse; but Lord - would cue, seizing one of the assassins and almost have no other physician, and Alfred drooped dragging him to the ground. He was with more and more, and died in my arms last difficulty removed and dragged off the stage.

blooded speech, and my Lord -

expected to survive another day. Lord ---accompanied by Dr. P—r, got into the ex-press train and reached his destination in time to receive the dying declaration of his hapless lady. She raised herself slightly as they entered, and when they came close said audibly:

"Doctor, you have come too late. I have been taking some of your medicine, but you had better say I died of something else, although you had no hand in it. My Lord," said she addressing her husband, "I go to join my boy, that you sent to Heaven before me. Cruel as you have been I forgive you both, and hope God will forgive me!"

In this mood the beautiful but frail Countess of ---- left this earthly sphere, and let us also hope that her repentant prayers were not rejected.

For the Middlesex Journal

MR. EDITOR :- How much will you give for

"Not the snap of my finger," I hear you say. Well, we'll see. Sit ye down in yonder ancient chair, whose youth began two centuries "agone," and whose strait narrow back, reminds one of the "stately dames" of our great, great grandmother's day; with their spreading hoops, and their hair tied up so tight they could hardly shut their eyes. But enough about the "old folks" let them rest, and blessed be their memory.

I promised you a peep at the precious treasures (precious only to their owner,) of by gone days. Well, the first article that comes from my folio's mysterious depths, is "My old Journal," and on its first leaf I find written the following "Dedication of my Journal :"

"I ope' thee, book ; thou seem'st as fair, As infant's hearts ; e'er time doth trace A sin, a sorrow, or a care, Upon its bright and happy face; And yet, I haste to shade thy page, With pictures of the passing scenes, That when long years have intervened They may not all forgotten lie, But speak in tones of yesterday. May not a sorrow, grief, or tear, E'er find a place in thee ; Or thorns, from misspent hours arise To wound, mid flowers of memory. But when long years have passed away, And friends are severed far. Thou'lt be a light from memory's shrine, Bright as the morning star."

Turning over a few pages, I find an acock House, in Lexington, Mass. ; which together with some interesting reminiscences, must leave for a future "leaf."

South Reading, March, 1858.

Good Humon.-There is nothing so captivaion to others, pleasing and salutary to ourselves, as invariable good humor and harmm, "you looked so strange I did less pleaesntry. It makes the very atmosphere redolent with pleasure, and promotes and morose bachelors on the wrong side of forty. The good natured individual, with tances by setting the good example of the world easy, and exciting their risibles at ing, and did not hear or receive a word relative to his friends there till six weeks after, consequence is that such a malady as the blues is to him unheard of.

Lean, screwed-up visages, with money written on every wrinkle, give way to jovial countenance of mirth—the reguish, twink-ling eye, and substantial form of more than ordinary rotundity. The habit of being pleasant is contagious, and not only makes healthy, wealthy and wise, and lengthens our lives by promoting digestion, and preventing the discomposement of our mental equilibrium, but produces the same result in thers, which would be a sufficient incentive

ANECDOTE OF A Dog .- An English paper gives an amusing account of a play at the Woolwich Theatre, in which a dog took quite a conspicuous part. It was the play of "Jessie Vere," and when the third act had been reached, in which is a "terrible struggle" for the possession of a child, between the fond mother and two "hired ruffians," a large "I do not know. A short time after you Newfoundland dog, which had by some "Oscar, I love you!"

The rose-bud remained where it had been placed till Lord — returned, when he snatched it from her bosom and threw it average him myself. He shall be opened, and love to average him myself. He shall be opened, and the truth assertshed it from her bosom and threw it average him myself. He shall be opened, and the truth assertshed it from her bosom are three times are the formulation of the truth assertshed it from her bosom and threw it average him myself. He shall be opened, and the truth assertshed it from her bosom and three times are the formulation of the formulation of

Under the head of "horrible disclosure," it is stated that one of the most fashionable dressmakers in New York turns out to be a For several years past he has been fitting dresses to the charming forms of the New York ladies, and fitting the ladies to

The Sournal.

The early morning found them in the cars, Two sweet little songs, very well rendered; The early morning found them in the eas, borne swiftly toward their places of business. Two sweet little songs, very well rendered; an original dissertation on the poets, by G. L. Hunt; the Tableaux of Night and Morning; markets, engrossed their whole attention during the ride, and then they plunged into the discussion entitled "Rights of Woman," in world of trade with an eagerness that shut which twenty-six young ladies took part, and out everything else. When night came, a declamation, "Outalissi's Death Song," by weary and harrassed they sought their homes | Geo. Perkins, composed the second part. again, to rest a few short hours, and then re- The "Rights of Woman" was well performed, new the struggle for-what? For a glitter- and appeared to afford much amusement to ing bubble, that seemed most beautiful and the audience. desirable in the distance, our which was the state of the state to itself wings and fly away. With the stopping of the wheels of business came also a time for thought. Men were came also a time for thought. Men were talents as a ready, keen and witty writer. It bad could be. To some, conscience, with voice so low as scarcely to be heard, sometimes inquired,—how stand the accounts for the other world. What works are stand to be considered by our citizens, we give the poem entire: the other world? What wonder, then, that
the uncertain pursuits of trade have given
place to the subject now employing the publie mind throughout the country? It seems
as though Providence had freed men's hands as though Providence had freed men's names of business, and, though much against their wishes, had given them a time for reflection upon interests of eternal moment. Some there are already, who are thanking God for there are already, who are thanking God for the some their wealth and their business.

But, though they sleep not, they're allowed to dream, And afterward they may relate the vision, Using, as best to them may seem, A poet's license or a bare precision. With renewed spirits, with sanctified purposes, and with nobler aims, they are ready to engage anew in the duties of life, but delayed and with the duties of life, but delayed and with the sight as really to dream which I have sight a second or the sight as really to dream which I have sight as really to dream for you to-night, as the sight as st of all to honor God, and do good As really to dream, while I but dream to their fellow men. To such men, the late crisis has proved the richest blessing. With When all regions in such changes, we may reasonably expect to When glancing insects sport in every ray see a change in business itself. There will be And watering-pots are seen on every hand, those who will be known far and wide as men upright in all their dealings with their found.

And watering-pots are seen on every hand, When the light fan dispenses zephyrs round, And even the "hoops," for once, are useful found. fellow men. The man who will carry with him, during the day, the spirit of the mornhim, during the day, the spirit of the morning prayer meeting, will not fail of being honest in his business transactions. We rejoice at the prospect of such a change, and hope it will pervade, not our cities alone, but every village and hamlet throughout our land and the world.

FIRE IN WINCHESTER.—The new building at Bacon's Bridge, used as a Batting Factory, by Mills & Co., was consumed by fire on mountains,

at Bacon's Bridge, used as a Batting Factory, by Mills & Co., was consumed by fire on Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. There was an insurance of \$2000 on the building to offen only breathetheir "mountain airs" to offen only breathetheir "mountain airs" on the last landing of six flights of stairs, while their "sweet fountains" often sadly sink \$8000. The fire was caused by the rag-picker.

Excelsior fire company of Winchester, and
Companies Nos. 2 and 3 of Medford, and
Medford Hook and Ladder Company were
promptly at the fire, and were of much service
in saving the adjoining property. It is said that
two messengers were sent to Woburn for assistance from our fire companies, but that
the engineers were absent, and for some causes.

Some poor bottle of black writing ink,
And their companions the "embowered hills"
Transformed, become a heap of unpaid bills.)
Well, as I've said, one summer day I sat
In discontented mood, with book on lap,
Reading by its, then sourily pondering o'er
The crabbed, clerkly hand and antique lore,
Where Captain Edward Johnson has set
down the engineers were absent, and for some cause How twenty men, an ensign of renown, or other not yet explained the bells were not And he himself, set off through wood an or other not yet explained the bells were not rung, and no alarm was given. Jacob Webter company came down to the Centre but, finding no alarm here returned.

The alarm of fire on

ALABM OF FIRE. - The alarm of fire on Alam of Fire. — The slarm of fire on Thursday night was caused by the burning of Revolving in my mind strange Indian scenes, a pigeon booth at North Woburn, set, it is I glided gently to the land of dreams; anid, for the purpose of breaking up a dancing party,

And to myself I seemed to hold my way Through the deep wood where, all around me, lay

The exhibition in Lyccum Hall on Tuesday evening last forms an era in the history of the Woburn High School. High hopes were raised, days before the event transpired, and expectation was perched on tip-toe in many a throbbing breast, of thunders of applause from a delighted and crowded audience—of the best families of Woburn and surrormaing towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by me office page. It find excelled, if families of Woburn and surrormaing towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by me office page. It find excelled, if families in the presence of the best families of Woburn and surrormaing towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by me office page. It find excelled, if families, in typedraphical appearance by any page published in Middleses County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement equal prominence is obtained by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are moderate.

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A little further on, below my feet. A lovely lakelet spread its silver sheet; a lovely

before the hour for opening the doors the en-JOB PRINTING. trance to Lyceum Hall was crowded with an eager and impatient assemblage, and when We would call the special attention of our readers to cut feelities for the prompt execution of all kinds of Job Petintings. The variety of new and handsome type with which our office is supplied is very extensive; our presses are new and fast; our workmen experienced and skillful. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, neat and cheap. Orders left at our office, or sent through our agents will be promptly attended to, and the prices will be as low as can be found elsewhere. Orders solicited.

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The main object of at the office when they fail to receive their paper regu-larly, or change their place of residence, so that we can give notice to our carriers.

the exhibition was therefore accomplished, and the music of the Piano, to the purchase of which the proceeds are to be devoted, aland the music of the Piano, to the purchase of which the proceeds are to be devoted, al-The past two or three years is a period long to be remembered. Few, if any, now upon the stage of action, have ever witnessed a like state of things. In the business world The recent Past, and the Present, ready, doubtless, in the imagination of at

especulation and mis-called enterprise have been pushed till the ukima Thuke, the utmost hibition, said that the subject of giving an exhibition was only mooted late in February, I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand sing thirst for gain, men seldom, if ever, and that the regular studies had not been restopped to inquire, honestly and candidly, laxed in a single instance to prepare for it; what must be the result of the existing state whatever preparation the scholars had made of things. Brilliant hopes and unsatisfied up to the last day of the term was done out desires still urged them onward, regardless of the regular school hours. He then anof every body and every thing but self, and nounced Mr. Geo. Perkins, who delivered a personal aggrandizement. All things moved on beautifully, and with seeming prosperity.

Men counted their annual gains by tens and by hundreds of thousands. They called around them all the elegancies and luxuries that wealth could purchase, and fondly imagined themselves happy, and that their foundation stood secure. But, to many a very also excellent, the whole was an accountable to the content of the conte personal aggrandizement. All things moved short and well-written salutatory address. foundation stood secure. But, to many a were also excellent,—the whole were encored, and warmly applauded by the audience. of all their fancied wealth existed only on Sheridan's farce entitled St. Patrick's Day, paper. Men failed to honor their notes at was very well performed; the young ladies maturity, and then the crash began. House and gentlemen who took parts in it all did after house fell to rise no more, dragging well. Lieut. O'Conner (Geo. Perkins) made others with them to a like ruin. Yet a little love to the fair Lauretta (Miss M.M.Dennett) while, and the wheels of business were bro't as only an Irishman knows how to. Dr. to a stand-still. There was nothing to be Rosy (J. G. Cole) schemed and prescribed done, and each one must have lived as best nearly as well as an M.D. of three score years content and according to the could. Many a family that had long been capevined to a style of living almost regal, has been compelled to exchange its expendence among gallipots, vials, and tine-capevine among gallipots, vials, and tine-capev sive luxuries for the poor man's homely cot stomach-ache, and was crying for catnip-tea. and fare. What a blow, this, to the arrogant or—something stronger. Sergeant Trowner pride of aristocratic wealth. How terrible (P. M. Griffin) and Corporal Flint (G. L. to those who fondly imagined that their mountain stood secure, to see themselves reduced to a level, if not lower, with the man flourished a shellalah at Donnybrook Fair and through the shining door they disappear.

And through the shining door they disappear. who cams, from day to day, the food for within the month. Mrs. Bridget Credulous himself and family. Yet it is a change that (Miss M. E. Nichols) was admirably done; may prove of infinite value to many, and has in fact Miss N. must take the praise of superlaready proved so to some. In the incessant hurry and rush of business, men took no time for soher reflection. did well.

Part third of the entertainment opened with With many they were as bad as was delivered by G. L. Hunt. As it contains

As these strange accents fell upon my car:

" Pale-face, long I've waited for thee. Pale-face, long I've waited for thee, Long I've tarried in the wigwam, Till the fates should be accomplished, Till the words of the Wabeno—Of the mighty fate-predictor Should be finished in my cabin, In the cabin of Makonah; Till thy feet should bring thee hither, Where I've sat condemned to silence, Doomed to wait thy tardy coming. Now, then, follow thou my footsteps, Foot-prints of the sage Makonah, While I lead thee over mendows, Meadows where the fierce Suggema, The musquitos, sing their war-song, And through woods where Adjidaumo, The red squirrel, hoards his aforns, The red squirrel, hoards his aforns, Where thy kinsmen have not yet cor Where hereafter they shall settle, Making wigwams, building cities. And I'll show thee by my magic,

Show thee by my incantations, Things that shall be done hereafter, Long hereafter done in Woburn."

ry's' stream.
Through withered fields he poured his sable tide
And desolation reigned, as now, on every "Here," said the Chief, "shall wave no gold-Sh

en grain.

The ungrateful ground shall drink the summer rain,

spoke, Then was I filled with wonder and surprise

To see a building vast before me rise.

Tall walls sprang up where all before was bare,

And smoke from countless chimneys filled the air;

the air;
Houses and shops rose everywhere around,
And boxes, baies, and casks piled all the
ground.
A numerous throng of ladies, richly dressed,
Came pouring in from north, and south, and west; Stout foot-men guide them up the marble

strange?"
"Here," said Makonah, "where you saw the witere, said Makonah, "where you saw the ground,
With needles of the pine thick strewn around.

With needles of the pine thick strewn or it shall hear the shouts, when from his

All rivals at thy conquering feet to sec, Yet favoring Gods to him shall surely grant To fear not the approach of pinching want. For his declining years shall smoothly run Till, in a green old age, his labor done, The best of all Town Clerks shall drop the

And in his own forget the deaths of other Thy town, my son, shall bless the glorious

When from the Indian stock thyself wast

born.

Under thy merciful and happy reign,
Altho' no fruits shall deck thy natal plain,
Yet busy matrons shall still busier grow,
And idle virgins, taught by thee to sew,
The new-found joys of industry shall prize,
And bless the hour when first before their eyes. They saw the dry-goods dome of Pedlar Per-

The prophet ceased, and from the light of day The magic picture slowly passed away;
Grim desolation once nore reigned around
And nought was heard save "Sherry's'
mournful sound.
Through the green pines we passed, and cc
dars black,

dars black,
My guide in front, I following his track,
Till wide before us spread a lovely scene:
Meadows and hills, with woody slopes be

tween;
The sky was blue above; the balmy breeze
With gentle motion rocked the old elm trees;
But, 'mid the beauties of the favored place,
Nature had mixed a curse which spoiled its

grace:
Look where I would, above, below, around,
On every tree, and covering all the ground,
A chattering host of magpies perched or flew,
Crazy with joy at sight of something new. With prying eye they scanned my dress and

Then fluttering, spread the news through all

They'd met around their king in consultation Settling with much dispute my name, and

They'd met around their king in consultation.
Settling with much dispute my name, and
age, and station.
"Ah!" cried the chief, "this land is very fair,
North Woburn is the name that it shall bear,
And here shall dwell, in time that is to come,
A people pious, wise, and fond of home;
A race so pious, that when war is rife
Nor men alone shall wage these "holy wars",
And shake the State with their religious jars;
Cenes,
With comfortable, disbelieving laughter,
Shall talk of infant punishment hereafter;
And nursing babes shall grow severely logical

And neither know the know, who happy town! that shall e'en escape. The ills that oft prosperity await; For none shall look on thee with envious.

place— ood a home for such a chattering race. next we paused, before us smoothly

away,
Two schools shall stand, upon a winter's day,
High in the air the leaping ball shall bound,
And 'neath the rushing feet shall shake the
in Washington in May next, viz: Drs. B.

By mutual rivalry impelled to rage. Not otherwise the schools till set of sun Shall fleredy fight, till, vict'ry being won, The glad High School with cheers shall leave

"Here," said shall c When every man shall fight for hearth and Band, and dancing by all present. The com- D. Hunt.

change,
These towering marble walls—this concourse strange?"

shade,
Shall farmers see in homespun garb arrayed,
Floeking with old "Queen's arms" at hurried

With needles of the pine thick strewn around,
In after ages shall arise the dome
That Woburn shall be proud to call her own."
Then, with a beaming face and flashing eyes, And form that seemed of more than mortal size,
These burning words the Indian prophet spoke:
These burning words the Indian prophet spoke:
Thise shall it be, descendant of my race,
To raise East Woburn to her rightful place.
The glad homes of the Plains of the shall sing,
And Frog-Hole temples with thy praise shall ring;
The dry-goods shopmen of the neighboring town
Shall put their shutters up, or vainly take

On counters ever piled tresh goods pan land,
But though, my son, the fates have given to But though, my son, the fates have given to stand!"

I land, Through many a happy year shall proudly premonitions of an approaching spring time and exit of the winter of our discontent.

Knowing his work was do The poem was followed by an original song A. Wyman, Adelia Littlefield, Eva Sutherland and Martha Nichols. We give it a place in our columns:

We love our own old Woburn home. ere now we joyful dwell.

Choles—Then give three cheers for Woburn dear, Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Oh, give three cheers for Woburn dear, Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!

Come, join with us in pleasure's band, And keep our lestal day."

Cld Woburn's hills, old Woburn's vales, Old Woburn's hearts and hom Make this the dear delightful place

Ther hail! old Weburn, happy home! Where'er our lot may ! We still will cherish in or Endearing thoughts of thee

We love to call our own.

Then was performed "Scenes from De Laa," in which all the performers were superbly dressed in Turkish and Spanish costumes nd did their parts well. Miss Katie F. Woodberry's performance in this piece was much admired, Miss Laing also did her part

The Tableaux "Crowning the Queen" was spectacle of rare beauty. Miss Celia A. act of placing upon the brows of the Queen week, a crown of early spring flowers, while another knelt at the foot of the throne offering her the sceptre of power; the whole present-

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

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The rotting trunks of trees, while moss-grown boulders

Amid quickly show you, with a smile derisive, of the proper form for writing "letters missive," Or tell as fast as I could, yos, or faster, The difference "tween "Evangelist" and lovely lakelet spread its silver sheet; wandered on, beside the pebby shore was perceived on tinues in many.

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And on improvement's wave they'll ne'er be whirled.
No thundering engine shall disturb their rest With boding shriek and rattling wheels unbest;
Content in the ancestral path they'll go, And neither know the world nor wish to know.

If they have a lattling the shall of some season.

On the shall of the sha Dr. Howland Holmes of Lexington, and Dr.
C. T. Lang of Woburn, Dentist. Some Gazette, is upon the stand. He could be stand. The could be stand that glory?

Too much attention cannot be given to the Veratrum Viride, and Dr. Rickard an article on the same subject. Dr. Ingalls read an important paper on the Obstetrical Statistics which had been collected by the society for Nor gradge thee anything thou may'st prize."
With this we turned and left the pleasant
With this we turned and left the pleasant

Nor gradge thee anything thou may'st prize."

At this stage the society did ample means of extinguishing fires, they expressed the following sentiments, and wish to have next we paused, before us smoothly lay given by the host. Afterwards a report on the Zymoses of 1857, as well as a paper on the Anterior splint of Dr. N. R. Smith of Baltimore, Md., were read by the Secretary Dr. Chapin followed with a description of his modification of Dessault's splint for fractured femurs. The splints in both cases were produced. After choosing delegates to the National Medical Convention to be held in Washington in May next, viz: Drs. B. Cutter of Woburn, Parker of Melrose, and the trushing feet shall shake the ground; cries of rage shall rise, or shouts of mirth, we the plain the sounding tumult flies, we the proposed in the papers and were unbert of the papers and were unbert of the papers and were unbert of the papers and were unbert on the papers and were unbert of the papers and were unbert of the papers and were unbert on the sounding tumult flies, we have a paper on the Anterior splint of Dr. N. R. Smith of Baltimore, Md., were read by the Secretary. Baltimore, Md., were read by the Secretary of the other parts of the town, that they consider themselves unjustly treated, in being read a fire engine. But, at the same time, they think that if the Town generally knew our helpless condition in the event of a fire, they would be disposed to use us more fairly. We are left, in case of fire, entirely to the charity of our Stoneham and Winchester neighbors. We do not intend this to be a reproach to the Woburn firemen; we are two miles from them, with a range of hills to intercept sight or sound, between us.

The citizens of East Woburn would state the other parts of the town, that they consider themselves unjustly treated, in being reclusive the inculcation of the highest code of moral-time, they don't have the sider them they consider themselves unjustly treated, in being reclusive the theorem they consider themselves unjustly treated, in being reclusive the theorem them they are the deality, and the general principles of christianity, and the general principles of christianity, and the gen given by the host. Afterwards a report on them published in your Journal: A level plain, all open to the day.

A level plain, all open to the day.

No straggling underbrush concealed the ground,

Nor thick-set trees spread heavy shade around.

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"Here," said the Chief, "in years yet far fractured femurs. The splints in both cases

Fierce cries of rage shall rise, or shouts of mirth,

As some stout champion is dashed to earth;
Far down the plain the sounding tumult flies, While he with wrarth and shame shall slowly rise.

Until the coming of obscuring night,
Fortune shall waver 'tween the "Blue" and "White."

The glad hurrah shall circle loudly round As the light ball approaches either bound. Now, heavely Muses, open Helica!

Relate the deeds, and aid your unskilled son! Sing of how Cole and Menchin bravely fought.

How Rogers shouted, and how Griffin cannot be successed as a standard of the said Mr. Williams would be. It though he said Mr. Williams would be. It though he said Mr. Williams would be. It the success of the papers read were unbused situation, the Town leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring to respon heaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring to respon te fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring than the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring to request the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that the beloved man, who for more leaves us, virtually, paupers on neighboring the fact that th As the light ball approaches either bound. Through the dense vapor of tobacco-smoke. I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand I thought to fly; but with his upraised hand I thought had printed many a trace, And when I saw the grave, majestic face Molonger was I moyed with coward dread, But boldly followed where the Sachem led.

Total how, with foot to foot and breast to breast, But boldly followed where the Sachem led.

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How Bottom How have the deeds, and aid your unskilled son!

How the deeds and all, except at such rates that we should prefer the risk.

energetic teachers we have, even though she en grain.

The ungrateful ground shall drink the summer rain,
The sun's warm rays shall full on barren soil
That never shall repay with crops the lability of the sold with a magic stroke.
But see!''he cried; and with a magic stroke Ill to common spreads its lively
He touched the ground, that trembled as he is common spreads its lively

The glad High School with cheers shall leave the field that oft shall see them fight, but no'er shall see them fight here.

The sum and town meeting was held on Tuesday last when a pretty of the old board of town officers took place, and new ones elected for the ensuing year. I two sets of twins. Si

green;
Where the two churches, with their steeples | FAST DAY. — The 15th day of April has

panies were present. Music by Gilmore's said I, "what means this sudden This peaceful field, within the churches' pany and their guests passed a very pleasant age.

APPOINTMENT. - Edward D. Hayden, Esq., ty of Middlesex.

RESIGNATION .- Rev. Mr. Ricker's conne ts pastor, will terminate to-morrow, on which ion he will preach his farewell sermon, hand bill :-

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Mar. 23, 1858, mancipation from overcoats—su town
Shall put their shutters up, or vainly take them down.
No more shall Morse, with gentlemanly air, Display his fabrics to the lottering fair, Nor kindly Nathan, friend to all the town, On counters ever piled fresh goods pull down.

The variable of the devices of hisprove the minute of the state of the provided in the state of the Stone
Bears its dark form in majesty alone;
On that, as on the "everlasting hills,"
Proofs to all shocks of fate and threat'ning sudden joy to the heart of the poor man, and winter lays under embargo: these are the has been a trying and exciting winter, the more so, perhaps, that the usual tension of nployment has been relaxed in very many minds. But summer in the country, this season, will be even less gay than last be the case. People who have heretofore thought it hard enough to be compelled to

to pay than of their disposition to buy. Cotton seems likely to advance still further; breadstuffs are dull; manufactured goods are none other than the power of God, operating grave and the destinies of eternity, improving in price. The ladies must not by his holy spirit upon the hearts of his peo- consciousness of those precious and endear-look for any reduction in their spring and plc. Quite a number have not only thought ing ties which link our race together in one the place.

The place a numerous flock Eager to see—more eager still to talk;

And almost ter I'd seen the place a minute,

And barely knew that there were magpies in

We congratulate the teachers of our High School, under whose auspices and direction the exhibition was brought out, on the success which has attended their efforts; and with many other citizens we express the hope that this, the first, may not be the last High School exhibition it will be our pleasure to witness.

It has been the design of the teachers that officious friends of the municipality; the gain a clear understanding of the subjects taught. The recitations tended to create, on the part of the scholars, a self-reliance, a who will not learn a useful

(a gambler), in the Police Court, promises some rich developments with regard to the

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

22nd inst., to take into consideration some means of extinguishing fires, they expressed Our State Constitution very wisely pro

The "sides" pressed forward, then were backward pressed.

As when two stags, with spring-time ardor bold,
Stamp with their hoofs, and dint the yielding mould!

Then with loud snorts in deadly fight engage, By mutual rivalry impelled to rage.

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The sides" pressed forward, then were backward pressed.

A Teaches Surprised for using the least Primary school, and is one of the smartest and most where he had spent then the five loper times they have in contemplation the restriction of the Fire Department altegether.

This alone, we think, should be the only valid or just reason for refusing us its advantages, while we contribute to its support.

We respectfully but firmly urge that the Town take some sort of measure for our safety, unless they have in contemplation the restriction where he had spent then the stop of the surface of the

and new ones elected for the ensuing year. I two sets of twins. Six of these children still send you the list for publication in the Journal: survive, a twin brother of the deceased with high,
Like guide-posts point us mortals to the sky.
But then the ground seemed naked all, and bare;
around, deal the dir, vor sound of bell, from school-house belfry borne,
Called in unhappy boys on summer morn.
C Norton and James A. Woodbury, for one lasting Hills," his influence still living on year; Constables, Seth Johnson, Jr., and A. earth, and his spirit forever in heaven.

opinion here that our town was quite as liberal honesty, was one of the prominent characas it ought to be, in view of the many signs teristics of John Hill. Unlike too many To Cornessondents.—Several favors laid of failure surrounding us. For Schools the sum of \$3500 was appropriated; for incidental expenses \$4000; for highways and bridges gone down to his grave, or rather up to his \$800. Out of the amount appropriated for incidental expenses \$500 is to be expended on his fame. Not that he was perfect, or that on this town, Attorney and Counsellor at law, has been appointed by the Governor and Council, a Justice of the Peace for the Council, a Justice of the Peace for the Council and Source of the Peace for the C improvement of the cemetery.

Our Literary Association have indefinitely love him none the less because of such faults, on with the Baptist church in this town, as postponed their exhibition, for reasons shad-assured that he ever spoke and acted conowed forth in the following curiously worded scientiously.

W. L. A.

A wide-spread religous awakening is now being experienced in this town.

Yours &c.,

SOUTH READING. many minds. But summer in the country, this season, will be even less gay than last year, when keepers of watering places cried out that their craft was in dayor. Last out that their craft was in danger. Last ternoon, Noah Smith, Esq., who is upwards endorse some of the progressive and reformayear's debts have, in a majority of instances, been settled only by giving renewed obligations; and fathers of families, if they are just to their debtors, will turn a deaf ear to the remonstrances and prayers of extrava- had passed away, the remaining two were advocated improvements at home and ahroad. gant wives and daughters. Business men bere will have on money to spend on themfaithfulness in the cause of Christ were again he resided, are not a little indebted to him, selves until the country pays up, and this together to pray for the same great object, and shall ever cherish his memory with prowill not be accomplished till near the close of 1858. Probably 1859 will be the gayest win-

attend church Sunday morning, now crowd which has been manifested in other places is the places of prayer at morning, noon and prevading this community also. The masses the day of his death; showing that those night, of every day in the week. The interest is continually increasing, and the whole
about this unusual movement. Meetings are
movement seems to be spontaneous to an extent never witnessed before.

There has been no extra
during the day. There has been no extra Business improves slowly. Merchants here complain more of their customers' inability by whom the meetings are conducted and period be hastened when party prejudices and sustained, without noise or excitement - animosities shall entirely die out Many are constrained to believe that it is man breast, by thoughts of an approaching

For the Middlesex Journat.

The Middlesex East District Medical So-| In amusements there is little doing. The quick perception, and a maturity of judg-

private modes of our administrators of pub-lic justice. Chief Mattsell, Branch's old en-sachusetts claims a bright star in that glory; emy, and now editor of the National Police would it not be proper to ask ourselves how Gazette, is upon the stand. He could tell a much does South Reading claim and merit of

language and manners of our youth. Man-For the Middlesex Journal.]

EAST WONURN, Mar. 23, 1868.*
of morals. More attention should be given Mr. Editor:-At a meeting held by the cit- to the cultivation of reverence. It is imizens of East Woburn, on the evening of the planted in the youthful mind for ennobling

the following sentiments, and wish to have vides that no sectarianism shall be taught in our public schools, yet it directly enforces

where he had spent the most of his days, and truly might he be styled one of the "fathers of the town," or at least a brother to all the inhabitants thereof, having a large and warm feelings towards his fellowmen in general and his neighbors in particular. In other words,

D. Hunt.

It is said that "an honest man is the nobiest work of God;" and honesty, incorruptible judgment. We can think of mistakes which he made in opinions and practices, but we

The writer of this was familiarly acquainted with him for nearly six years, respecting The Winchester Literary Association, condering that the Salvation of an immortal oul is of far more importance than literary excellence, hereby give notice that their Exhibition, which was to have been given Thursday, March 25th, will be postponed for the day. Even the children and youth, won by his kindness, loved him as few are loved; while many of the poor have reason to thank God for the liberality of their rich friend, whose wealth was so industriously obtained, and whose purse was so often opened to supply

the wants of the needy.

As a touching illustration of his popularity, ter New York has ever seen, unless all the gay people should be converted during the tist Church, both of whom took part in the may be stated, that although he had been a Whig of the old school, and for many years Postmaster under former administr Religious. - The strong religious feeling the Democratic flag floated in the breeze, at

Mr. Hill was the father of seven children Schools.

Schools.

Solution of whom still survive to weep over the All the schools in town closed last week. loss of one of the best of parents. While her the sceptre of power; the whole presenting a scene truly beautiful. A short valedictory by J. G. Cole, closed the evening's exerory by J. G. Cole, closed the evening's exerarray" at the German Theatre, where she
ses.

We congratulate the teachers of our High

We congratulate the te lesson from this solemn event, and strive to get ready for that "building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

He died on the Sabbath. During the years of our friendly acquaintance rare was his of our friendly acquaintance rare was his sument to the state of the said estate are called upon to make awaren. place vacant in church ; but nevermore may hope to meet, till in the temple above, freed from every imperfection, we join in the endless doxologies of the ransomed throng ! W. C. W.

Holloway's Pills.—Persons of plethoric Holloway's Pills.—Persons of piethoric habit, subject to a temporary loss of con-sciousness from a sudden determination of the blood to the brain, will find great benefit from a course of Holloway's Pills. Epilepsy, spasms, convulsions, hysteries, palpitation of the heart, and all affections arising from disordered action of the vascular and nervous systems, are cured by a steady and persevering adherence to this mild cathartic. It regulates the action of the great internal organs, and thus equalizes the circulation.

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the region of vanity, as well as her other phre-nological organs with borrowed locks. He who should discover a mode of prevent-ing the hair from showing the inroads of en-

In Dorchester, on Wednesday, 17th inst, by Rev.Mr. Hall, Mr. CURTIS GREEN WOOD, of Wobarn, to SARAH ELIZABETH, daughter of Deacon Henry Humphrey, of Dorchester. In Lynnfield, 23d inst., by Rev. D. W. Phillips, of South Reading, Mr. RICHARD H. HEWES, to Miss HARRIET E. FOWNSEND, both of Lynnfield.

h South Reading, 23d inst., by Rev. D. W. Phillips, Mr. SAMUEL ESTES, to MARY JANE FOWERS, both of South Reading.

DIED.

In South Reading, 22d inst., Mrs. MOLLY BOUTELL, tother of Col. Thomas Parker, aged 90 years. In South Reading, 22d inst., of heart complaint, Mrs. ELLEN PACKARD, aged 30 years. In Woburn, 25th inst., Mrs. ABBY L. BAILEY, aged

In Woburn, March 20. Miss EUNICE FLINT, aged 0 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOWN WARRANT. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To either of the Constables of the Town of

Woburn, in said County,
GREETING. In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the fifth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:—

Art. 7.—To see if the town will purchase any real estate for town purposes, or do anything in relation to the same.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

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Powder, Shot, No. 28 Eock Square, Art. 8 .- To see if the town will make any

lterations in the Town House, or do any thing in relation to the same. And you are directed to serve this war-rant by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, seven days before the time of hotding said meeting, and causing the same to be pub-lished in the Middlesex Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk of said town, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this twenty-fourth day March, A. D., 1858.

P. L. CONVERSE, ELISHA BURBANK, Selectmen of F. K. CRAGIN, Woburn.

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PURSUANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mortsage of Real Estate, given to me by James Doorly, of Wohum in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, laborer, and May S. Boorly, bis wife. We be pointed in said mortgage in the condition of the Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, book 753, page 152. I shall sell at Public Auction, on Saturdas, the seventeenth day of April next, at four o'clock in the atternoon, upon the premises, all the right, title and interest in and to said premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in and to said premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and after the said interest in the same promises remaining in the soft and mortgage, and for the purpose of enforcing the payment of the money secured thereby.

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Art. 2.—To choose all necessary officers to serve the town for the year ensuing.

Art. 3.—To hear and act on the Report of the School Committee.

Art. 4.—To see if the town will authorise the Prudential Committee to select and contract with teachers of the different schools, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 5.—To see if the town will raise any further sums of money for the support of schools, or highways, or for any other purpose, during the ensuing year.

Art. 6.—To hear and act upon the Report of the Board of Engineers of the Effects of the School Committee.

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Woburn, March 13, 1852.

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And friends prove false, and fortune frowns Then you may bite your nails.

But now in such a happy home Where nothing serious ails, Where meat and drink and peace are your You must not bite your nails.

And every nerve assails, When I observe my charming friends Set to and bite their nails.

Now prithee while the world is full Of scandal's wicked tales. And people bite at character No longer bite your nails.

And tell me when you hungry are, If goose and turkey fails, I'll give you something better far Than biting on a nail.

How should you like to taste a snipe woodcock or a quail? All these I'm sure I would procure To save a shrinking nail.

And if you wish to have one mark On which a lover lingers. Pray for the future let alone
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OUR OLIO.

UNEXPECTED RECOGNITION .- Mrs. Mary S. Rich agent of the 'Woman's Protective Emigration Society,' arrived at Bloomington Ill., on the 23d ult., with between seventy and eighty young women, twenty or thirty, of whom were for that place. A married man of the place went into the depot to find a girl to do housework. Mrs. Rich announc ed his errand, when one of the young ladies walked up to him and said: 'I'll go with this gentleman; I've liv'd with him before; he is my husband!' Somebody was very much astonished, and stood as if to marble struck, devoid of sense. But when the young lady saw her husband was too much astonished to articulate a single sentence, she said in tones of melting tenderness:-

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